

## SECOND CAVE-IN IN NEW YORK'S SUBWAY; ONE FATALITY

Three Other Persons Injured When Broadway Sinks Thirty Feet

## SCORE CAUGHT Catastrophe Less Than Mile From That of Last Wednesday

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—One death and the injury of three other persons resulted from the caving in of the street over the new subway in Broadway near Thirty-eighth street to night. An unidentified woman was caught in the falling debris and died later in a hospital. The others injured were men. The police and firemen continued their search for several workmen reported missing.

The accident occurred a few blocks from the theatre district, about fifty feet long, running north from the west side of Broadway at Thirty-eighth street, and extending about half way across Broadway. The pit was about thirty feet deep.

Two of the injured were a man and a woman, passengers in an automobile that was carried into the hole. The other person injured is believed to be a workman.

A crowded street car was approaching the spot just prior to the cave-in, when the workers saw the car tracks ahead sank. He applied the brakes in time to prevent the car from being carried down. At least a score of persons were carried down with the mass of twisted timbers. Police reserves and firemen were called out and nearly a dozen ambulances soon were at the scene.

The majority of persons were pulled out of the pit without difficulty. Gas and water mains were broken in the cave-in but the flow was quickly shut off.

After the police had roped off the scene of the accident, the fire department ordered two theaters across the street closed for the night.

Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the public service commission, after a preliminary examination, said the accident was caused by a cave-in of earth outside the work of construction. Secondly Whitney said the timber construction work was inspected yesterday and reported satisfactory.

Fontaine's accident occurred less than a mile from that of Wednesday, when the superstructure of the new subway at Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street collapsed, causing seven deaths.

## TERRAZAS ESCAPES FROM CHIHUAHUA

Has Been Held for Black-mail Year and Half

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25.—After being held hostage for about eighteen months, Luis Terrazas, Jr., son of General Luis Terrazas, together with his son, Guillermo Terrazas, have escaped from Chihuahua City and are en route to the border overland, according to official Villa advices today. Three guards at the Chihuahua jail are reported to have been shot on suspicion of complicity in the escape.

After the migration of the Terrazas family to the United States, abandoning their ranch, which included vast areas in the state of Chihuahua, Luis Terrazas, Jr., was caught and held hostage for the political inactivity of the family in the United States and incidentally for a ransom of \$300,000 demanded of General Luis Terrazas, on a threat to kill his son.

It is understood that part of the ransom was paid but the prisoner was not released. The present ransomous demand was communicated and compromised the prisoner was given only the liberty of the city, under guard. It is said that nearly \$1,000,000 was paid for the promised release of Luis without moving him nearer the border.

Guillermo Terrazas was held merely as a member of the Terrazas family.

## REFUSE TO FIGHT AGAINST SERBIA

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3 p. m.—Reuter's correspondent in Moscow says that the Bulgarian cabinet has refused to accept the call to the colors. They telegraphed to King Ferdinand and to Bulgarian statesmen messages deprecating a campaign against Serbia, stating that they would never participate in a fratricidal war.

## MAY NOT CALL SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Wilson probably will not call a special session of the United States Congress, according to officials said today. He had not finally made up his mind, many of them considered it certain there would be no special session.

Some senators have urged that the senate be called early that it might revise its rules to facilitate debate before the regular session opens in December.

## STEAMER CALLS FOR HELP; MAY BE THE HARVARD, WITH 500-PASSENGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—An S. O. S. call from an unknown ship at sea was picked up tonight at 10:35 o'clock by the wireless operator on the Marconi Island. A few minutes later the call was repeated. The operator was unable to ascertain the name of the ship in distress, or to get into communication with it.

The S. O. S. call, it is believed, came from a point about 100 miles south of San Francisco, which at the time the message was received, was approximately the location of the Harvard.

Later in the night, a futile concerted effort was made to get all the wireless stations on the Pacific coast to locate the vessel in distress. All the operators were ordered to discontinue sending while the Marconi Wireless company's radius swept the clear field. No answer was forthcoming, however.

The distress call was also picked up by the government wireless station at Table Bluff, near Eureka.

## May Be the Harvard

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Repeated efforts to raise by wireless the steamer Harvard, since the receipt at 10:30 o'clock last night by the government radio station on the Marconi Islands of an S. O. S. distress signal from an unknown steamer, had proved unsuccessful up to 1 p. m.

The Harvard left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with 500 passengers.

The last heard from the Harvard was at 9 o'clock p. m., when the steamer was in communication with the federal wireless telegraph station here.

Captain J. H. Bennett, one of the owners of the Harvard, said tonight that he had no fears for his vessel, and that her absence since 9 o'clock was due probably to the wireless operator, one of whom is always on duty, being asleep. He said that the Harvard is unusually well provided with water-tight bulkheads and that in the event of a collision, even if badly damaged, would float for a long time.

The Harvard, which formerly ran between New York and Boston in conjunction with her sister ship, the Yale, is a steel vessel of 4,000 tons. She was built in 1907, is equipped with turbine engines, triple screws and is one of the fastest steamers in the coastwise trade.

## Heard Elsewhere

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—A passenger steamer, not one of the big liners, however, tonight sent out S. O. S. signals, which were picked up by various wireless stations. It is believed the ship in distress is of the California coast.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—A wireless call for help was picked up by operators at the United States wireless station at Point Loma last night, but the government operators were unable to get any response to messages sent out.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—The wireless operator at the East San Pedro station says his office heard an S. O. S. distress call from a ship at sea. He also admits he has not picked up a message from the steamer Harvard during the night.

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## ALLIES BEGIN OFFENSIVE IN NORTH FRANCE

Bombardment Followed By  
Hand-to-Hand Fighting in  
Trenches--Germans  
Claim Repulse

The British and French troops have united a far-reaching offensive movement against the German entrenchments on the western front. One of the most terrific bombardments of the entire war has preceded the advance of the infantry, who have engaged with the Germans in hand-to-hand combats in front of and in the very trenches.

The most important action probably has taken place in Champagne, where the French throw mountains of shells into the German trenches, shelters, blockhouses and batteries, and then began a fierce assault on the opposing lines between the Suippe and the Aisne.

The extent of this assault is not recorded in the French official communication, which, however, declares that the first line of German positions on that front has been occupied and that the French still are making progress.

There has been particularly fierce fighting also at the north of Arras, where the Anglo-French troops have gained a foothold at several points in the German lines.

The German war office officially announces that the Anglo-French artillery preparation was of great intensity and that the long expected offensive movement by the Allies has begun. The Germans, however, claim to have repulsed the British on the northern wing in the vicinity of Ypres, in a battle which evidently was with the bayonet. But the British are still attacking northeast and southeast of Arras, and north of La Bassée canal. Simultaneously the British war office has opened a violent bombardment at many points of the Belgian coast and discharges from London intimate that a general movement is under way, both by land and sea, which is likely to bring the western zone of the war into the prominence it held during the earlier months of the great campaign.

Russians More Successful  
The battle tide on the eastern front seems to be swinging more with the Russians, except in the north, where the Germans under heavy attack, with the Germans making headway in their drive on this fortified city on the Dvina.

Stubborn battles were in progress, when the latest official statements were issued, for important positions, both north and south of the Niemen, including the important railroad junction at Baranovich, about seventy-five miles southwest of Minsk, and Mlodziech, about sixty miles to the northwest of that city.

In the southern-central district around Pinsk and in Volhynia and Galicia, the Russian arms appear in the ascendancy for the present at least. With Lutsk again in their possession, they have Dubno to capture to complete the reclaiming of the Volhynia fortress triangle, of which Rovno has been held throughout.

Fruits of the recent Russian successes in Galicia and Volhynia are reported in the passage through Kiev between September 2 and 26, of 45,000 Austrian prisoners on their way to interior camps.

Neither the chancellorship of the entente allies nor the Turkish war office report recent happenings of moment in the Dardanelles. The latest statement from Constantinople regarding minor successes of the Turkish army against the Turkish Sultans and Suddul-Bahar on the Gallipoli peninsula.

English Summary  
LONDON, Sept. 25, 10:30 p. m.—The developments of events in the

## CROOKED DEALS IN LAND END IN ARREST OF FIVE

Working Men Swindled of Sums Amounting to Three Millions

## OREGON CLAIMS Sequel to Indictments Brought at Portland Year Ago

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Three attorneys, one automobile dealer and one real estate dealer, all of San Francisco, were arrested today under indictments returned recently by the federal grand jury, charging eighteen California and Oregon men with conspiring to use the mails to defraud.

The alleged fraud consisted in inducing people to pay them high fees for filing on Oregon timber land, which, it is charged, was held by the Oregon and California railroad, and which was not open to settlers.

The five men arrested today are Attorney W. A. S. Nicholson, Attorney Franklin Holt, Attorney Norman J. Cook, D. J. Conner, an automobile dealer, and Byron J. Sanford, a real estate operator. Sanford was the only one of the five unable to furnish \$2,000 bond. He is at the county jail.

The return of the indictments began a new chapter in the story of the land fraud cases brought in Portland, Ore., a year ago, which resulted in the arrest of J. W. Logan and D. J. Conner, one of the five taken today.

The alleged scheme planned by the indicted men according to the federal officers, involved one hundred million dollars worth of timber land. Investigators claim thousands of persons all over the country were defrauded. Three million dollars, it was alleged, was netted by the swindle.

The return of the indictments according to the officers, told their clients, who were for the most part working people of limited means, it would not be necessary for them to step foot onto the land, in order to locate. All that was necessary, according to them, it is claimed, was the payment of a fee of \$150, and the land belonged to the client at the end of six months' time. The operators also purchased from their clients, the officials claim, options on timber on the located land at 50-cents per acre, 1,000 feet.

## MAY BE AWAITING WORD FROM EUROPE

Little Progress Made in  
Negotiations for  
Credit Loan

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Negotiations toward establishing a half billion dollar credit loan to Great Britain and France made little apparent progress today.

No one in close touch with the situation could be found who would deny a generally credited report that the commission had submitted to the British and French governments the first draft of terms satisfactory to American bankers and was awaiting word from Paris and London before proceeding further with negotiations.

The general belief was that a reply would be received here by Monday. One report, definitely denied, was that the commission intended to depart for Europe next Saturday.

There appeared to be no change tonight in the reported tentative terms of the loan—the maximum to be \$500,000,000, to be covered by an issue of long-term Anglo-French five-year notes, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, and to be sold to the investor at less than par. This figure, as yet undetermined, was said to be as high as the investor approximately 5 1/2 per cent.

## REVENUE OFFICERS RAID MOONSHINERS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 25.—A fight between revenue officers and alleged moonshiners during a raid on stills in the mountains of Mercer county, was reported by United States Marshal William Osborne, who returned here tonight. The officers seized two stills and destroyed nearly 1,000 gallons of mash.

One man was hurt. Two alleged moonshiners were arrested.

## ART SMITH TURNS 19 SUCCESSIVE LOOPS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25.—Art Smith, the aviator, is believed by officials of the State Fair, to have broken all existing records for successive loops in his flight here today, when he made seventeen complete loops, Smith drove his biplane a few hundred feet higher and then turned two more loops.

## NOT TO PROSECUTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Formal announcement of dismissal of indictments against Montenegrin agents charged with violating American neutrality in recruiting their countrymen in Arizona, Illinois, and other states in the west was made today by the State department and the Department of Justice. The Russian embassy made a protest, which satisfied the State department.

## ARREST MEXICAN IN TEXAS FOR INCITING REBELS

Federal Authorities Take Action to Prevent Any Uprising

## OREGON CLAIMS MANY INVOLVED Letter Reveals Possession of Arms and Plans for Dynamiting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 25.—Acting upon information contained in a letter said to have been written by a Mexican, federal authorities today arrested Pedro Garcia on a charge of inciting insurrection against the United States. Warrants have been issued for 10 men and the department of justice officials say the plot involves a large number of other Mexicans.

The letter, written in this city, and addressed to a man in Hidalgo county, was found on the addressee, and through him traced to the alleged author. Among other things, the communication contains the following:

"We now have 200 rifles and 4,000 rounds of ammunition."

Continuing, the communication says in part:

"I am prepared for the day, as the recruiting is progressing and they continue to come in. We are assured of support. And say, get the dynamite, but keep it secret and destroy this letter as soon as you have read it. Let us not lose hope. This land soon will be ours."

## BOTH SIDES DENY INITIATING CLASH

Americans and Mexicans  
Disagree About Trouble  
at Progreso

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Major General Funston, commanding United States troops on the border, and General Nafarrete, the Carranza commander, both disclaim responsibility for the fighting yesterday near Progreso, Texas, in which one American trooper was killed and an officer was wounded.

Reporting to the war department today, General Funston said he had repulsed the raiding party which fled across the border under the protection of soldiers in uniform, entrenched on the other side. The Carranza agency gave out a telegram from General Nafarrete asserting that there were no Carranza troops in the vicinity.

A full report on recent fighting along the border was made to the state by the war department. It states that in no case have American soldiers begun the firing, but it is admitted that civilians and deputy sheriffs in Texas have provoked some attacks. In yesterday's fight, it is asserted, an armed force invaded American territory and this party was repulsed.

Officials are puzzled over the border situation. General Carranza has ordered General Jacinto Trevino to make a thorough investigation. Until authentic information is obtained as to the cause of the raids, the policy of the American government will be unchanged, and while no troops will be driven off, American troops will not be permitted to cross into Mexico in pursuit.

Explaining the visit of General Felipe Angeles to Washington, the Villa agency issued this statement tonight: "General Felipe Angeles wishes to state that he has arrived in Washington as a member of the delegation appointed by the military chiefs of the provisional government, to represent it in the peace conference planned in accordance with the Pan-American conference meeting on August 2."

"Published reports that General Angeles has deserted from the Convention army are false."

General Rafael Madrano, another member of the delegation, will proceed to Washington as soon as he is liberated by the American military authorities, who detained him on the border while he was enroute to discharge his commission."

## To Defend Agua Prieta

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 25.—Following definite receipt of news that Villa forces are about to enter Sonora, through Pinalta passes, defense forces being hurriedly strengthened, additional miles laid, and barred wire entanglements strung at Agua Prieta by the vanguard of forces under General Calles, which began arriving at Agua Prieta this morning. General Calles and his staff, arrived there last night, while the remainder of the troops, on the march now from Villa Verde, are expected to invest the border town before morning.

## Going to Sonora

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25.—General Villa will follow his troops to Sonora as soon as his troops, now enroute westward, are mobilized in that state, according to an official announcement today. It is expected General Villa will reach Juarez on Monday. General Juan Bandera, Zenteno leader, now in Villa, has been appointed military commander and governor of Sonora state. He is expected to join Villa with a few days to join the Villa troops on the western migration.

Friends of General Rafael Madrano, the Villa leader, held prisoner by the Thirteenth Cavalry at Marfa, Texas, today were advised by General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, that Madrano and his companions would be brought to El Paso, as soon as their identity was established.

Madrano and several of his officers (Continued on Page 17.)

## BULGARIA CLAIMS MOBILIZATION FOR DEFENSE STRICTLY Must Prepare For Trouble Following War Movements of Her Neighbors

LONDON, Sept. 26, 12:55 a. m.—A dispatch from Sofia, dated September 23, to Reuters' Telegram company, quotes the semi-official statement issued on that day:

"The entry of Bulgaria into a state of armed neutrality is, according to the view in government circles, explained by changes which occurred recently in the political and military situation."

"Bulgaria has not the slightest aggressive intention, but is resolved to be armed to defend her rights. Following the example of Holland and Switzerland, Bulgaria is obliged, in view of the movement of troops effected by her neighbors and the danger threatening her from the fact of the Austro-German offensive against Serbia, to proclaim armed neutrality, while continuing conversations with the representatives of the two belligerent groups."

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## ARMONIST SHOWS SCENES OF FIRE

James McGill Confesses to Particulars at Stockton

STOCKTON, Sept. 25.—James McGill, who on Friday surrendered himself to the authorities at Watsonville, and made a statement to the effect that he was implicated with two others in the burning of barns in this section, was brought to Stockton today by Deputy Sheriff Frank Thompson, and was taken to the jail.

Deputy Sheriff Thompson said that McGill was taken to the jail on the night of August 25. McGill said that he set the fire also.

Then he took Sheriff Ricks and Thompson to the yards of the San Joaquin Lumber company, and pointed out the place where the barns were burned under a pile of lumber, preparatory to setting a fire. He was frightened away before he could put phosphorus on the waste, and never returned.

McGill said that he was implicated, normally, in only the Dixie and Spaulding fires, while in this vicinity, but that his two confederates, whom he last saw at Niles, set other fires in this neighborhood.

## Portland Arrests

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—Five alleged members of an arson ring have been indicted here by the county grand jury within the last month and are being held in jail or under bond. Sanford W. Carrier, alleged head of the organization, is said by the district attorney's office to have confessed to operations in numerous Pacific Coast cities. Houses were purchased or constructed, according to the confession and were destroyed by fire. Carrier was arrested a month ago.

Four other men were indicted on September 22 and three were arrested. They are Mordie Keeney, formerly a lieutenant in the Portland fire department; George W. Winkler and William Winkler, who were indicted on the same day. The fourth man indicted was not made public. Burright, who is under arrest is not the man who was indicted here but he was implicated by the confession obtained here according to the district attorney's office.

## TO REMODEL SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—Submarine F-1, F-2 and F-3, all sister ships of the F-4, lost in Honolulu harbor with 22 men, are to be thoroughly remodeled to make them safe. All three were damaged in a collision at Honolulu last month and will be towed to Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco.

## BUY TWO STEAMERS

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—The Alaska Steamship company purchased two New York today for \$400,000 the steamers Burlington and Bonadventure, which have been carrying ore on the lakes. They will be brought to Seattle through the Panama canal and will ply between Puget Sound and Alaska points as freighters.

## Summing Greeks

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 25.—Greek reservists in this city received orders last night from the consul general of Greece stationed in New York to return to Greece and report to the colors.

The Greek government pays all railroad fare and steamer transportation.

## Recruiting Charge

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 25.—Charged with recruiting 800 or more Bulgarians from Windsor, Ont., to Detroit, then to Toledo, Mike Unoff, a Bulgarian, was arrested here this afternoon by government officers. The arrest followed affidavits made by some of the men brought across.

The suit received from Washington yesterday offering 100 Bulgarian officers to report at New York, preparatory to returning to their foreign country, brought about the expose of Unoff's activities, officers say.

## Notifies Rumania

PARIS, Sept. 25, 2:10 a. m.—The Bucharest, Rumania, correspondent of the Havas Agency, in a dispatch dated Saturday, says:

"The Bulgarian minister today notified the foreign office of the Rumanian mobilization, adding officially that it was not considered as a preliminary step toward war, and that Bulgaria has no aggressive intention against any of its neighbors."

"In a private conversation, the minister said his government would continue its diplomatic negotiations, the mobilization being as its sole purpose the safeguarding of Bulgarian interests."

## JUDGES APPROVE COLLINS PETITION

Bigamist Is Seeking Pardon for Perjury

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—Appellate Justice Albert G. Burnett today signed the application of Attorney George D. Collins, of San Francisco, for pardon from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a term of fourteen years for perjury. Justice Burnett was judge of the Superior Court of Sonoma county and tried and sentenced Collins in San Francisco in 1906. Collins has served more than half of his term in San Quentin and has been a model prisoner. Previous to his conviction, Collins spent three years in the San Francisco Jail.

Originally, Collins was charged with bigamy. He was married and had two children. After a trip to the East, he returned with a second wife. It was learned after he was arrested on the bigamy charge that the children were not those of his first wife, but of her sister, whom he declared was his true wife. He was then charged on a charge of perjury, upon which he was tried and convicted. He once evaded the courts of California and escaped to Canada. He was, however, returned to California for trial.

It is said that Judge Lennon of the first district Court of Appeals, and Judge W. H. Langdon of Stanislaus county, former district attorney of San Francisco, will also sign the petition.

## MUST DELAY SELLING 2 PER CENT U. S. BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—National banks wishing to sell their 2 per cent government bonds in the way provided by the Federal Reserve Act will not have an opportunity to do so until after March 31, 1916, according to an announcement today by the Federal Reserve Board. Applications for the sale of the bonds, which will be filed with the treasurer of the United States at will. The board has received letters from several banks, indicating a desire to dispose of their bonds, which involves retiring national bank notes which probably will be replaced when needed by federal reserve notes.

## WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

NEHALEM, Ore., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Frederick Eggleston, 80 years old, wife of a mucher living here, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home early today. Eggleston awoke to find the house on fire and hurried his wife and two small children outside. He then re-entered the house to save some furniture. While thus engaged his wife also awoke to recover some valuables. Her charred body later was found in the ruins.

## STORM IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 25.—High gales have prevailed in Kingston during the past twenty-four hours. Most of the outlying districts were cut off by the high gales. Communication with this city.

## ROCKEFELLER LEARNS MUCH OF HIS MINES

Continues Combining  
"Stunts" and Serious In-  
quiry in Colorado

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 25.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tonight completed the first week of his inspection of Colorado properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. He reached Pueblo after a day spent at the mines of Fremont county and immediately started a tour of the state, according to plans he will begin a series of conferences with company officials in Denver, at which whatever policies are to result from his inspection trip will be formulated.

Since Rockefeller reached Trinidad, last Monday, he has driven some hundreds of miles over mountains and plains in motor cars, dug coal in the Frederick mine, and descended a 400-foot shaft at Coal Creek; eaten beef-steak and beans at miners' boarding houses, and dined with school wives and daughters in a little school house after an amateur entertainment.

Beneath the surface of these "stunts" there was a steady undercurrent of serious investigation. Rockefeller came to Colorado with the avowed intention of studying at first hand labor conditions, following the tragic strike of 1913-14. From the day he entered the coal camp—the first visited—until he departed in a driving rain from the Fremont mine late today, his time has been taken largely with meeting and talking with miners and inspecting the places where they live and work.

Prominently to the fore has been the system of direct mediation—inaugurated recently by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. Mr. Rockefeller at each camp has sought out the miners' grievances and talked with them directly about the practical working out of the plan.

This mediation system—which John R. Lawson, a labor leader, in jail, at Trinidad, designated as a substitute for recognition of the union, is under the supervision of a "chief" official mediator for the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company and former state coal mine inspector.

As the week passed by Rockefeller displayed a decreasing reluctance to discuss unions. At Roubidoux, on Thursday, he declared that if the miners play the game he will care whether the union belongs to the United Mine Workers Union or not. At Rockvale today he held a conference with a grievance representative, who avowed himself a former striker and present member of the union. Confronted with a proposed invitation to confer with a committee representing the mine workers' international board, he said he had not refused to meet anyone and would not refuse to meet anyone in the future.

## KILLS GIRL AND SLAYS HIMSELF

NAPA, Cal., Sept. 24.—Carl Lisher, partner with his father in a furniture firm, shot and killed Miss Behrens early today at a dance in the Native Sons' Hall here, and then killed himself. Miss Behrens was the daughter of the superintendent of streets. Both were dead in a few minutes. Scores of persons saw the shooting.

Lisher and Miss Behrens had been friends for some time. Lisher, a quarreling, irascible man, quarreled recently with a sister-in-law. Several times during the dance last night Miss Behrens refused to dance with Lisher. When she went to supper with her escort, Cecil Williams, Lisher followed. He shot her as she stood talking to Williams. As she fell he shot himself through the mouth.

## PREPARE FOR BIG CHICAGO STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Chief of Police Healy late today ordered his police force to be ready to meet a strike of 40,000 garment workers on Monday.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 25.—Stanislavsky, trying out the coast defense, New York, New London and Boston will be carried out next month between the forts and four divisions of destroyers. It was learned today. While the details were not made public, it is believed an object of the drills will be the testing of the efficiency of searchlights and the determination of range.

TENDER AND SWEET FEET  
Can be cured with Smith Bros' Foot Sweat Sand. Never fails. Only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.  
—Advertisement.

## Discovery Enables Any One to Have Curly Hair

Quite accidentally some one made the discovery that the application of ordinary liquid almirine turns straight hair curly and wavy in a few hours. She told her friends about it, who in turn told others and now thousands of women have profited by the information. The simplicity and harmlessness of this method, and the way the hair dries in such pretty curls and waves, will appeal to any one who tries it. The favorite way is to apply the almirine with a clean tooth brush before retiring. The effect upon arising is quite surprising, the curls having such a natural appearance and the hair being so bright and lustrous. Particularly will this be appreciated by the habitual user of the despoiling waving iron. The liquid almirine, which can of course be obtained from any druggist, is neither sticky nor greasy. A few ounces will keep the hair curly for many weeks. Mirror of Fashion.  
—Advertisement.

## Family Trade and Mail Orders

These are special features with us. Mail us your order if you cannot call. Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

Family trade orders given special attention.



# Select Your New Hat Here Tomorrow At A Great Saving--A Record Making Event

Beginning With This Sale Tomorrow Morning, We Are Going To Make  
The Greatest Millinery Selling Record In This City's History

**Sale Starts 9 A.  
M. Tomorrow  
And Lasts One  
Week With Sur-  
prises Every Day**



**Watch Our Ads  
And Windows  
Every Day This  
Week--There Will Be  
Something New  
Every Day**

This department has been making such splendid headway that we decided to sacrifice profits for this one week and induce every woman possible to visit this department so that they can be assured by actual experience of the splendid style, values and service we are prepared to give them. No such sale as this has ever been run in the heart of the season before to our knowledge.

**200 Untrimmed Shapes  
Values to \$2.98**

Untrimmed shapes that have such style and are made of such serviceable grade velvets that you would really wear them, with hardly any trimming whatsoever. Ten styles to choose from and each and every one with the stamp of fashion's approval upon it. Black and colors to choose from. **\$1.69**

**\$6 and \$6.75 Trimmed  
Hats--Record Sale**

Smart, snappy trimmed hats that have all the style usually to be found only in higher priced hats. Among them are handsome salons, small, closely built turbans, and fetching medium-size tricornees with trimmings of flowers, wings, ribbons and fancy feathers in desirable color combinations. We advise an early visit before the selection is picked over. **\$3.75**

**\$5.00 Model Hat Shapes  
Record Sale Price**

We say model shapes because they are absolute reproductions of the European hand-made shapes. Only the use of the very best velvets are in these hats and the styles featured are medium and large dress shapes with irregular roll brims and turned-up backs as well as the soft brim, floppy hats. Black and colors and a bargain, that will not be duplicated soon again. **\$2.89**

**\$10 Tailored Hats  
Values to \$5.75**

100 tailored hats that we do not hesitate to say are matchless in style and value. Each and every one with a distinctive note of its own and well worth your time in coming here tomorrow. **\$5.75**

**Newest Trimmings  
Values to \$1.25**

A selection of hat trimmings that were carefully chosen from our regular stocks for their newness and taste to make this a most wonderful sale. We doubt if the quantity will last through the entire day. **59c**

**Children's Hats  
\$2.00 Values**

And we have not forgotten the youngsters. A splendid line of children's hats for ages 5 to 15 years and all well worth \$2.00 each. In this sale at the little price of ..... **\$1.25**

## Tomorrow Will Be A Great Day In Our Suit Section

Several Special Events Have Been Planned. The Season's Most Fashionable Garments  
Such As Every Woman Wants Right Now At Incomparably Low Prices

Just Received These Fine  
\$35 Suits and Priced Them  
**\$29.50**

Another shipment of newest styles just unpacked. Elegant fur trimmed garments, some with military braids. One smart style has eleven rows of braid on front panel of jacket, with border on each side of ball buttons. Jacket is newest fashion, has belt, fur collar and cuffs. Material is heaviest grade of guaranteed men's wear serge—and there are dozens of other styles. Alterations free.

## Coats---Coats---Coats

New coats for every occasion—for street, motoring, or evening wear in every style shown in the fashion centers.

The most popular materials are fancy mixtures, checks, plaids, wide-wale silk corduroys, mottled velvets, sealottes and other pile fabrics. Many are trimmed with fur. Our prices are the lowest possible, quality considered. Of particular interest are our coats

**At \$7.95, \$9.75, \$11.95, \$15.75**

## Art Department Opening



Next Tuesday morning we begin our fall class in Art Needlework—hours 9:30 to 11 a. m. Free lessons with any purchase in our art goods department. Expert needlework teacher in charge of class. Join the class Tuesday.

## New Line of Art Goods

A new line of art goods received, consisting of stamped towels, in linen and Turkish; guest and regular sizes; combing jackets in huck and Turkish, bureau scarfs; and pin cushions, night dresses and many useful articles in pretty designs—moderately priced.

—SECOND FLOOR

## Leading Suitings For Fall Complete Stock Is Now Ready

**Wool Poplin, 54-In. Wide ..... \$2.25**

All wool Poplin for Coats, Suits and Skirts, shown only in navy, Labrador blue and black heavy weight, with a finish that does not catch dust.

**Chiffon Broadcloth;**

54-inch new Chiffon Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk. For dresses, skirts and suits. Shown in Russian green, African brown, Labrador and navy blue, black, wine, prune, also many pastel shades for evening wear. Priced **\$2.25**. **\$2.50 \$3.00**

**New All Wool Gabardine ..... \$2.00**

50 and 54-inch all wool Gabardine for suits and skirts. Black, navy, Labrador, prune, green, African brown, garnet. An excellent cloth in medium weight.

**45-In. Dress Velvet**

45-inch Dress Velvet of excellent quality, colors guaranteed and is also fast pile—will not pull out in spots—Shown in black, navy, dark brown, wine. Extra value. **\$4.00**

## Dozens of New Dress Skirts \$6.75

**Favorite Materials--Special at**  
Dozens of the prettiest new styles, in fine men's wear serges, mannish mixtures, gabardines, etc. Some are scalloped edged with silk military braid, others have high gathered waistline in back and still others have belt in back and button trimmed down front, and many more styles. Some styles come in regular and extra sizes at this popular price.

## Extra Special-- Belts and Girdles Formerly Up to \$1.95 . . . 25c

A great sale of belts and girdles in patent leather, suedes, moire, taffeta and satin. Plain colors and stripes, some tailored, others fancy, assorted colors. All are wonderful values.

## Sale of Ladies' Wool Sweaters Regular \$6 to \$7.50 Qualities

**—\$4.95—**

Every one in this lot is an extraordinary value for they are regular \$6.00 and \$7.50 grades. Colors are red, gray, white, navy and brown. Military style or rough necks. All sizes when the sale starts. Heavy quality and all are guaranteed to be strictly all-wool. Take advantage of this sale tomorrow.

2nd Floor

## Two New Lines of Ladies' Gloves Both Are Great Favorites This Season

**Ladies' New Washable Gloves \$1.75**

A fine new line of washable chevreton gloves, one class, fancy embroidered backs, pique seams; pair ..... **\$1.75**

**Ladies' Gray Mocha Gloves \$1.50**

Ladies' gray mocha gloves, one class, pique seams, contrasting stitching—full line of sizes; pair ..... **\$1.50**



Rug Dept.--Main Floor

## New Line of Rugs Just Added to Our Stock Several Introductory Specials Are Offered

**Axminster Rugs**

18x36 In. \$1.19

15x30 Axminster, assorted designs and colors.

**Axminster Rugs**

27x54 \$1.49

Axminster in Oriental, Persian and floral designs, in large assortment of colors.

**Smyrna Rugs**

36x72 \$2.59

36x72 Shackford Smyrna Rugs—reversible, in Oriental designs.

**Saxony Axminster**

36x72 \$4.15

36x72 Saxony Axminster Rugs, in Greek and Oriental designs.

**Axminster Rugs**

27x54 \$1.98

27x54 Axminster, closely woven, short pile finish, large assortment designs and colorings.

## New Arrivals in Draperies

**New Sun Fast**

Draperies, 50-inch cloth—permanent silk finish; large range of colors, in both plain and fancy designs—at **\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00** yard.

**New Silkolines**

For comfortable covering. At quality, yard wide; large assortment designs; yard ..... **12 1-2c**

**Cameo Cretonne**

A new drapery with velvet finish; amber grounds with natural coloring; floral designs.

**Scotch Drapery Madras**

Deep cream grounds with cut designs of same shade; others with color designs in pink, blue and yellow—**25c, 35c and 50c** yard.

## We Pay Your Fare To Fresno Free

We will refund railroad fare to points within 20 miles of Fresno on purchases of \$15 or more at our store. Present return trip ticket and fare will be refunded.

Ask for Premium Coupons on All Purchases

# Gottschalk's

Kern & J. Sts.

## Mail Orders Delivered Free By Parcels Post

We pay postage on mail orders amounting to \$1.00 or more, delivered within 150 miles of Fresno. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.



## TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF WAR AND PEACE

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick Will Speak This Evening at Congregational Church



DR. SYDNEY L. GULICK.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick will speak at the Congregational church this evening at 7:30 on "Some Problems of War and Peace." Dr. Gulick has been for many years a teacher in Japan and is a student of world wide reputation. He has devoted recent years to a study of the problems of immigration and international peace. He was a delegate to the Church Peace Conference which met in Constance the day the European war broke out and had interesting experiences making his

## DAILY VISITORS TO VALLEY BOOTH AT EXPOSITION

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bauman, Fresno; Mrs. J. C. Doherty, Oakland; Mrs. H. G. Frost, Berkeley; R. C. Porter, Fresno; E. B. Smith, Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. Ida McUaw, Bessie McUaw, Prescott, Wash.; Lewis Vandemark, Salt Lake, Utah; Mrs. Russell, Stockton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Balch, Olean, Cal.; E. J. Gibbons, Beech Creek, Pa.; P. B. Probst, Chicago; Sam Romanovich, Selma, Mrs. M. B. Carrington, Mrs. A. C. Carrington, Selma; Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Francis C. McGuire, Stockton; Mrs. W. Forayne, Miss M. Curran, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davenport, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gordin, Orosi, Cal.; Mrs. James Thistle, Coalinga; Mrs. A. Cooper, Stockton; Mrs. E. C. Robone, Mrs. J. S. Grable, Joseph J. Rebord, Mrs. P. C. Call, Coalinga; Mrs. A. J. Quinn, Denry, Cal.; Mrs. M. E. Towler, Mrs. J. P. Pow, Felix, Cal.; L. W. Flak, San Mateo; George Reynolds, Walter P. Heyer, Fresno; P. O. Peris, Berkeley; R. Louis Larsen, Fresno; P. J. Hyland, Oakland; G. W. Husted, Redlands; Blanche Hammon, Hanford; Mrs. Etta Walter, Berlin, Love, S. B. Walter, A. Love, Kern; Mary Thule, Saratoga, Cal.; C. Kershfield, San Francisco; Mrs. D. E. Copell, Manteca; Mrs. A. A. Dunning, San Leandro; Miss A. Llewellyn, Miss Jennie Baird, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lagunawino, Tonopah, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Miss Judith Swanson, Miss Lillian Swanson, Parlier; Carl E. Anderson, Escalon; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wooten, Minnuta.

escapes from Germany. Dr. Gulick is now in the service of the Federal Council of Churches in America as representative on the Commission on relations with Japan. He has spoken several times in the city and has still a large message for all who can hear him.

At the morning service, the pastor of the church, Mr. Giffen will speak on the subject "Was Jesus Christ a Socialist?" and will attempt to answer a number of questions that have been asked him recently about the relation of Christianity to Socialism. The musical part of both morning and evening services will be under the direction of Mr. Warren Watters.

## MAURE SIMEIE SUES TO REGAIN POSSESSION OF PROPERTY

Alleging that he was ousted from his house on a fraud by the defendants and that the latter threatened to kill him if he returned, Maure Simeie yesterday filed suit in the superior court against T. F. Bresler and M. F. Bresler. He asks that the defendants desist from interfering with the performance of the terms of his lease. Otherwise, he alleges, he will lose \$2,000 on the crop.

An agreement was entered into July 25 by which Simeie was to care the grapes for the purpose of making raisins. The property upon which the agreement was made is situated on a quarter section in the Bank of California tract, section 13-14-15 east.

The agreement excluded a dwelling house and other buildings on the premises occupied by the Breslers. The complaint alleges that there was a large crop of Sultanas and Muscats produced, that the same was nearly dry enough for the market on September 24. Eight tons at 1-2 cents a ton is the valuation set down in the complaint.

Ejected from Place. Friday, the defendants, who were in possession of the dwelling house, the complaint alleges, ousted the plaintiff from the premises and threatened to kill him if he came back.

The agreement between Simeie and the Breslers, which accompanies the complaint, states that Simeie was to have a lease on the vineyard to November 1, 1917.

W. D. Crishton and C. K. Bonestell are attorneys for the plaintiff.

## H. S. SENATE TO DEBATE ON LOAN

The members of the Fresno high school senate will debate the advisability of making the billion dollar loan to the Allies in the next meeting. W. Chapman was given an honorary membership and A. Gray was absent.

The debate for the next meeting will be Kenneth Patterson, S. Mugs, Leo Redden and P. Griffin.

## COURT GRANTS \$49,500 CLAIM

A claim for \$49,500 against the estate of the late Eleanor J. Ball, presented by the Savings Union Bank & Trust Company, was allowed by Judge George E. Church in the superior court yesterday.

The money was borrowed on a promissory note by Mrs. Ball some time before her death. The entire amount borrowed was to have been paid in installments. She paid all in full when she died.

## BRIX GUARDIAN BONDS APPROVED

Bonds in the sum of \$20,000 each were approved yesterday by Judge Austin in the superior court, for Emma M. Brix, Herbert Levy and Harry C. Wilber, in behalf of two minor heirs of the late H. H. Brix, namely, Karl H. Brix and Theodore F. Brix. The bonds for the guardians were secured by the National Surety Company.

CARD OF THANKS  
We thank the brothers, neighbors and friends who took kind assistance during the bereavement and burial of our beloved daughter, sister and wife, Bessie Knell.  
W. H. ALUMBAUGH AND FAMILY.  
C. F. KOELL.  
—Advertisement—

THE INSIDE INN  
Panama Pacific International Exposition announces a reduction in the prices of meals. The schedule now being as follows: Breakfast, \$1.00; Lunch, \$1.00; Dinner, \$1.00. Some standard of service.  
ALBERT BETTENS, Manager.  
—Advertisement—

The Wonder  
Kissed 'Morning Apparel' Exclusively

Many Extraordinary Offerings This Entire Week

The Wonder  
Kissed 'Morning Apparel' Exclusively

# "Fair Week Specials"

New Fall Fashions--Tailor Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists  
Separate Skirts, Millinery, Underwear, Sweaters, Etc.

Charge Customers  
Please Note

Purchases will now be entered on October accounts--Statement, Nov. 1st.



In order that out-of-town customers may have opportunity to participate in the savings made possible by THE WONDER special sales, a series of extraordinary offerings have been planned for the entire week of "The Fair," beginning tomorrow--with new added features each day, announcements of which will appear in the daily papers.... Advertised special will remain on sale from the day advertised until the end of the week unless sooner sold out.

## "Fair Week" Suit Special

New Fur Trimmed Suits 16.95  
Every Suit A Very Unusual Value

A timely special purchase of new fur trimmed suits--presents wonderful opportunity for "Fair Week" customers to procure a splendid new suit in the latest fall fashion at an extremely low price.

Of excellent wool bengalines in blues, browns and black, handsomely finished with silk braids in semi-military and novelty effects and featuring fur trimmed or fur collar--narrow, moleskin edging or imitation fitch.

Silk Dresses 9.95  
Regular \$14.95 Values

Please Note

This Store Will Close  
Wednesday at Noon

"Fresno Day"  
At the Fair

—Extra special for "Fair Week"—a fine lot of pretty silk dresses in the newest dark colorings for street and for semi-dress wear—crepe de chine and silk combinations are included—presenting in all a very wide assortment of styles.

## Special Value Hats for Fair Week

\$5 7.50 \$10 12.50

The "Fair Week" plans include an immense showing of fashionable millinery--trimmed hats in four large groups, \$5, 7.50, \$10 and 12.50--each of which will comprise a large assortment to choose from--particular attention is directed to the unusual style and smartness presented at these special prices. Please see the window display.

## Stylish Fall Coats

Regular Values 14.95  
Up to 19.75

Smart new coats in fancy chevrons--the latest weaves and colorings in a wide variety at 14.95--Coats for street or auto wear--the full flaring, belted models which fashion has decreed for the coming season....Extra special price, especially for "Fair Week".... Several are shown in the windows.

## New Broadcloth Fur Trimmed Suits

\$25, 29.50, \$35

Three lots of splendid suits which in style and quality rank considerably above the price.... Choice of fine chiffon broadcloth or gabardines in the plain dark colors which predominate this season.... The collar and cuff of jackets are neatly finished with fur.... Extraordinary quality, style and workmanship at each price.

## New Silk Waists

1.98, 2.98, 4.95

At 1.98, new lace trimmed and tucked crepe de chine waists and blouses in pink and white--striped silks in dark colors--and plain hemstitched Georgette crepes.... At 2.98, Georgette crepes and crepe de chine.... At 4.95, new taffeta silks in fashionable stripes.

## Extra Special Fibre Silk Sweaters

Regularly 4.95 3.98

—A reduced price for "Fair Week" on 4.95 Fibre Silk Sweaters--splendid lustrous quality in the newest colorings and designs--good assortment of colors from which to choose.

## New Blouses

in Organdy & Voiles

98c & 1.98

Extra special values in pretty white waists--voiles and organdies are presented at 98c and 1.98—Either group offering very wide choice in the new fall styles waists and blouses.

## New Serge Dresses

Fashionably Finished With Plaid Silk

6.95, 9.95 and 12.95

Smart, new styles for street and general wear, featuring fashion's most important innovations of the season--Combinations of fine French serge in navy blue, with fancy plaid taffetas and plain satins. At 6.95 and 9.95 are neat styles in serge finished with plaid silks--at 12.95 are splendid combinations in many different designs.

## French Room Suits

\$45, 49.50, \$52.50 and Up

Exclusive novelty designs in the finest of materials--each a distinctive style model--are presented in the Main French Room at prices which, in most instances, are lower than for similar style and quality in the largest cities.

## Crepe Gowns

Twelve dozen--in three styles--fine quality, soft crepe--bodice and sleeves finished with pink or blue. 59c

## New Muslin Underskirts

A large assortment of new petticoats in fine soft underwear muslin, with pretty lace and embroidery finished, flounces. 98

## The Underprice Cash Basement

Large assortments of new fall merchandise have been secured expressly for The Underprice Cash Basement--with the express purpose of offering every item at less than regular price or value.... Women patronize the Basement store in order to secure the greatest possible value for every dollar they spend.

## New Serge Dresses 4.95

In Fall Styles For Street Wear

Five new styles in a full range of sizes, from misses to extra large--All new, received only this week, and shown in the Underprice Cash Basement for the first time. Remarkable value and correct style expressed in each dress.

## Fall Silk Dresses

In Nine Styles 4.95

Of splendid silk poplins, resembling the finest of failles--in a full range of sizes. Blue, green, black and brown in nine different styles to choose from.

Extra special! at 4.95.

## Basement Millinery

Trimmed Hats 1.98 to 4.95

Wonderful value and correct style--at extremely low price is the governing policy of the Basement--large assortments of trimmed hats in the new modes at 1.98, 2.98, 3.98 and 4.95.

Shapes--Values to 3.50 1.49

—A great special purchase of fine new shapes--values up to 3.50 for 1.49 (Sale began yesterday).



## Latest Fiction

Heart of the Sunset...\$1.35  
By "Rex Beach"

Michael O'Halloran...\$1.35  
By Gene Stratton Porter

The Rainbow Trail...\$1.35  
By Zane Grey

Athalie...\$1.40  
By Chambers

A Far Country...\$1.50  
By Winston Churchill

Shadows of Elaines...\$1.35  
By Amelie Rives

Sheep's Clothing...\$1.25  
By Joseph Vance

Polly Anna Grows Up...\$1.25  
By Eleanor Porter

The Honey Bee...\$1.35  
By Samuel Merwin

The Turmoil...\$1.35  
By Booth Tarkington

Any of above books sent postpaid for 5c additional.

Watch for

"SUSAN LENNOX"

By David Graham Phillips

Out Soon

Riege's  
BOOK STORE

Books and Stationery  
1909 Mariposa St.

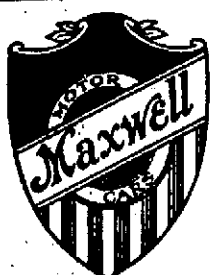
Boys' Guaranteed School Watches \$5.00

These durable watches are manufactured and guaranteed by the Waltham Watch Co. and are the biggest value ever produced.

Get one for the boy. Teach him to be punctual.

Boys should begin wearing watches early and these are "just the right kind."

Springborg  
JEWELER OPTICIAN  
NEXT TO THE KINEMA



**THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN**  
PUBLISHED BY  
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.  
CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager  
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THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN  
Daily, delivered by carrier... 50c month  
By mail... 1.50 3 months  
By mail... 4.50 6 months  
By mail... 8.50 1 year

**WILL BEAR WATCHING**

Speaking of forty-nine camps, it will be well for the directors of the Fresno county fair to keep a close watch on the concession of that name announced for the local amusement zone. This particular forty-nine camp, we assume, is expected to be a decent and legitimate entertainment, and it is to be hoped that this assumption will turn out to be correct. But forty-nine camps have a way of disappointing such fond hopes, and this one will therefore bear watching. The forty-nine camp at the San Diego Exposition violated the gambling law every day until a new district attorney came into office and closed it up. The forty-nine camp at San Francisco has been closed, for crime or indecency several times, and it has never yet succeeded in staying open and even partly decent over two weeks at a stretch. The original forty-nine camp at the Midwinter Fair in 1894, was not closed, but it would have been suppressed by any modern police force. Forty-nine camps can be decent, and we hope this one will be. But they can also be indecent—and they usually are. Therefore, they will bear watching.

**RURAL CREDITS**

At the recent conference on rural credits in San Francisco, former Ambassador Herriot took one side and Professor Mead took the other side of the most vital issue of detail connected with the whole rural credits controversy. It was coincided by both, as it is conceded by every one who has studied the question, that there is an intense need of a better system of financing the farming industry in America. Professor Mead, for instance, told the story of two men, both energetic and competent farmers, one of whom went to Australia with a capital of six hundred dollars, was settled on an irrigated farm improved with house, ditches, leveling, and a crop already seeded, from which he made a living from the beginning and out of which he will pay without difficulty the installments on the purchase price of the land, and the other of whom, with a capital of two thousand dollars, went to Nevada, where he got an 80-acre farm for nothing, but before he was able to bring it into producing condition, found himself with his money gone, without credit with which to obtain more, and with a farm which he had to abandon. There are many districts in which it takes an average three attempts before a farmer is finally settled permanently on a farm. These things happen in America, and do not happen under like conditions in other countries. The difference rests almost wholly on the different systems of financing. It is agreed that a radical improvement in American systems is needed, and that the experiences of other countries would be of greater assistance to us in making that improvement.

The difference of view between the two opposing schools of thought on the subject turns about the question of accomplishing this result with state aid or by private capital. Both methods are now in existence in other parts of the world, and both, under one set of conditions or another, are succeeding. Ambassador Herriot insisted that in Europe the state-aided schemes were largely for the benefit of the most ignorant and helpless peasant class, and that in America an extension of the functions of our already well-established private banking systems would better meet the needs of our more self-reliant people. Professor Mead replied that in his own investigations in Europe much of the most important land credit improvement has been in the state-aided projects, and that the policy of New Zealand and Australia in using state aid had been based on an exhaustive study of European conditions. This policy has brilliantly succeeded in Australia. It has not complicated the land business with politics and it has not been done at the cost of the general taxpayer for the benefit of a favored class. Even more important, while private capital through rural credit banks, through rural credit associations or through the German "landschaft" system may finance the development of the business of the man who already has his land as security, only the public credit can finance the getting of the landless man onto the manless land, which is a more serious part of the problem.

To judge from the applause and other expressions of approval, the sentiment of the conference was predominantly with Professor Mead, and Senator Phelan, who addressed the conference, while not avowing any final conviction on the matter pending the hearings of congress, expressed himself as at present inclined to the same view. We think a full consideration of the subject is likely to confirm this conclusion for California conditions. But the conclusion should not be reached by jumping at it, nor by anything less than the fullest study. Fortunately, the commission recently appointed by Governor Johnson to investigate this subject includes men temperamentally inclined towards both of these views, and exhaustively familiar with the facts of experience both in America and abroad. We may count in California on recommendations to the next legislature, so well founded in facts and sound experience, that the legislature will be well equipped to reach a safe and intelligent conclusion.

**PUBLICITY DID IT**

The prompt stoppage of the gambling in the Forty-nine camp on the Exposition zone in San Francisco is another illustration of the power of publicity. The members of the executive subcommittee of the Exposition directorate did not take this action because they objected to the gambling. On the contrary, they do not object to it, and it had been started with their full knowledge and consent. They did not stop it because they had just learned of it, for they have known all about it from the beginning—and before. They did not stop it because they were afraid of the state commissioners, for they are not. They did not even stop it because the state commission protested, for they had contemptuously ignored a protest privately presented against an equally open violation of law on the race track at the other end of the Exposition grounds. They stopped it solely and exclusively because this time the protest was made with an exceedingly loud noise, and with complete disregard of those proprieties which ordinarily dictate that such matters shall be discussed behind closed doors. When the state commission's protest was published in the San Francisco Examiner and Bulletin, the Sacramento Bee and the Fresno Republican, and was finally sent out by the Associated Press to be read by everybody, everywhere—then that protest was heeded promptly and unconditionally. The public did it.

While there are things which men are not ashamed to do in the dark, they suddenly discover that they are shameful when the light is turned on. For lawlessness, whether in high or low place, there is no policeman so efficient as publicity. And there could be no better refutation than this of the snarling pretense that public sentiment is in favor of these violations of the law. "You ought to have been raised in a city," said the most sneering cynic in San Francisco to one of the state commissioners. "Then you wouldn't be so damned narrow minded as to want to impose your own narrow notions on the liberal people of a great city." But when the fact that the Exposition was protecting an open and notorious illegal gambling joint was printed where these "liberal" people in San Francisco could read it, the very menace of their scorn made it impossible for that protection to continue. The "liberal" people of cities do not believe in these things. Nobody believes in them. As witnesses the fact that nobody dares publicly defend them, nor tolerate them when the fact of his doing so is public.

One more lesson the state commissioners have doubtless learned. They did not seek the weapon of publicity in this case. It came into their hands unasked and accidentally. They were ever sensible by reason of an exaggerated sense of the amenities about using it. But having had the experience twice in the same month of protesting against the violation of a state law, once privately and once publicly, and of having the private protest contemptuously sidetracked without even the courtesy of an answer, while the public protest was immediately effective—well, it will be their own fault if any future protests which their duty to the state law may require them to make should not be equally effective.

**JUDGE PRO TEMPORE**

Much protest has been raised against the "judge pro tempore" constitutional amendment passed a few years ago because of the discovery that it may apply to divorce cases. The purpose of this innovation in judicial proceedings was to give enforceability to arrangements by consent in civil cases. Two parties to a civil suit might agree on any attorney whom they were willing to trust, and that attorney by their agreement, would become judge pro tempore, authorized to try the case. Since civil suits involve private rights, which may properly be, and often are, settled out of court, this device seemed to offer an improved means of making these settlements efficiently and enforceably. It also promised to relieve the congestions of courts. But like most good schemes invented by ingenuity rather than developed by popular demand, the device has turned out to be too little used to be very important. But among the cases in which it has been used, it turns out, were two or three divorce cases. Under the fiction that marriage is a civil contract and divorce a civil proceeding, the law may technically apply. It does, there will be great temptation to use it, since it appears to offer a means of quiet divorce, by agreement, without publicity. Of course it ought not to apply to divorce proceedings. As to other civil proceedings it seems theoretically good but practically unimportant. As to divorce proceedings, it is theoretically bad and practically very dangerous.

**SAN DIEGO FAIR MAY RUN ANOTHER YEAR**

STOCKTON, Sept. 25.—J. E. Hall, official representative of San Joaquin and superintendent of the San Joaquin county fair, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Diego, is in Stockton today collecting new exhibits for the San Diego and San Francisco fairs. He says there is a great possibility of the southern exposition running through another year without interruption. "The movement is under way and finances are being pleaded. I expect President Davidson or some other of the executive officers will make an official announcement within ten days to the effect that the exposition will keep open throughout 1916," said Hall. ROMI, Sept. 25, via Paris, 6:25 p. m.—The cabinet has accepted the resignation of Vice Admiral Louis Vial, the minister of marine. Premier Salandra assures the portfolio previously held. The retirement of the minister is attributed to ill health.

**Sketches from Life :: By Temple**



In Vain

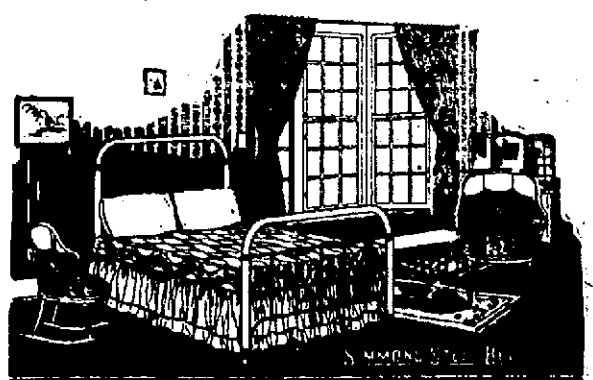
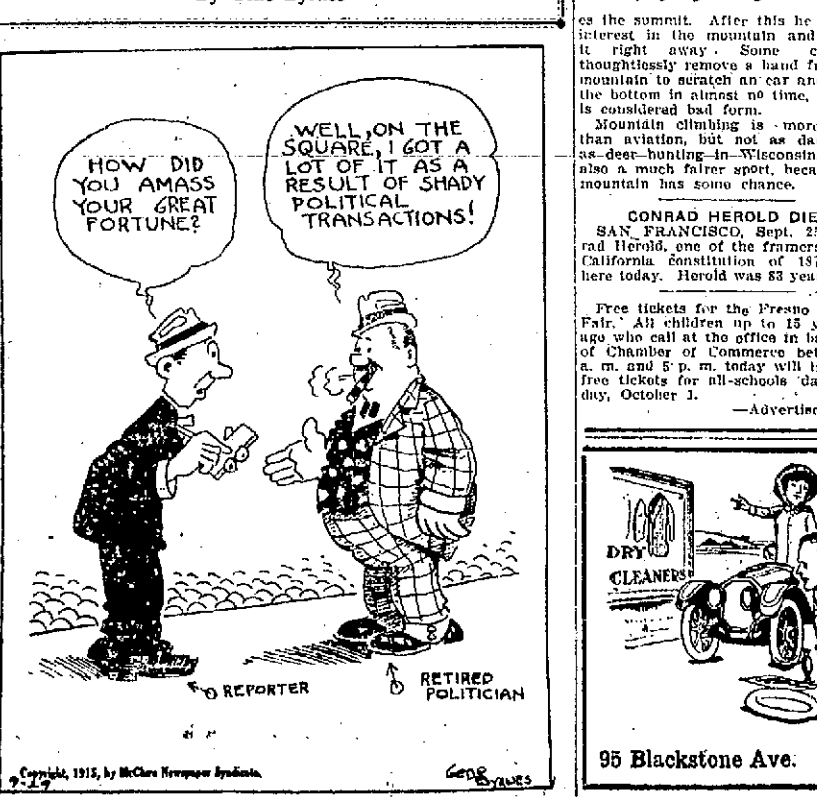
**CREDIT LOAN WOULD MAKE ALLY PARTISANS**

Editor Republican: I wish to bring to your attention a point in reference to this Anglo-France loan that I think has not been touched on by any editorial writer so far as I have seen. As an illustration of the point that I wish to make: If we take a note with first class collateral we have little interest in the future financial ability to pay the borrower; in other words, the responsibility falls on the borrower, but on the other hand, if we have no collateral, then we have a large interest in the welfare of the borrower and a large responsibility rests on us to look after our money. If this Anglo-France loan was made with thirty percent security behind it, we would have no interest in the welfare of these nations and there would be no danger to the maintaining of our neutrality for the holders of these bonds would feel perfectly secure, as to their payments of principal and interest, no matter what was the outcome of the war. But if this loan is made without security, then these allied nations are making a partisan for them in every bondholder. It is my opinion that these nations are using this loan for the one purpose of creating a large body of our people financially interested in the success of the allies and in the event of any trouble with these nations and our country they will have these friends to talk and work in their interest and in that way will be at all times a menace to our neutrality. There was no other reason why these nations need to have come to this country for this loan; their credit had not been exhausted at home; if it had been, so much the less reason why the loan should be made without security. Personally, I am with the allies, but with us we should maintain neutrality, and I fear the effect this unsecured loan will have on our ability to keep clear of entanglements with such a large body of our

**Vest Pocket Essays**  
GEORGE FITCH  
Author of "At Good Old Street"  
**Mountain Climbing**

Mountain climbing is a method of playing tag with gravitation which is very popular with men who are tired of keeping up life insurance payments. It was invented as a sport in Switzerland and is more expensive than golf or Kelly Pool. Class A mountain climbing costs \$50 a day exclusive of the undertaker's charges. Mountain climbing is very difficult to learn, like aviation, because the man who makes a mistake does not often get a second chance. But when the pupil has become proficient, he loves it beyond all other sports and is not happy unless he is holding a mountain peak in both arms and shinning his way slowly aloft regardless of icebergs. When a mountain climber feels the fit coming on, he selects a tall, narrow peak which has not been tampered with for some time. He then engages half a dozen guides and ties himself to them with a stout rope. Then he arrives at 2 a. m. and after a light breakfast of coffee, rolls and great bite, he walks seven miles in people practically organized in their financial interest for the success of these nations. They can and will act as a unit to better their holdings or to prevent danger to them. Yours respectfully, A. A. SELDEN, Selma, Cal.

**THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN**  
By Gene Byrnes



**A SIMMONS STEEL BED**  
Is a credit to any bedroom. Style designs and prices to suit anyone. If you have a Simmons Bed you have the best.  
**W. Parker Lyon FURNITURE Co.**  
THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND RUGS

**Remember**  
Us when you have Hens, Fryers or Eggs for sale. We pay the highest cash price all the time. We are wholesalers as well as retailers, consequently have no middleman's profits to pay. That is the reason why we can sell at the low prices we do.  
See us at the Fair this week.  
**New England Market**

**Prepare For Cool Nights Get a Heater Now**  
Our line of heaters is well worth investigating, as we claim it is the most complete in the city. It's time now to select your heater for cooler weather, and we predict that you can save mightily by buying from us.  
**FISHER-HARDWARE-PAINTS**  
**GLASSFORD**  
TOOLS COMPANY OILS

**Maxwell MOTOR CARS**

**Save This Advertisement It's Worth 25c**  
To acquaint you with our superior work and the low prices that we charge, new customers will be given credit for 25c upon presentation of this coupon.  
**Sanitary Laundry**  
C. A. WOTTON PHONE 1030  
"A Satisfactory Washing Service"

**NEVADA**  
The Mines of NEVADA  
NEVADA MINING NEWS  
THE G. S. JOHNSON COMPANY  
Mining Investments  
301 Clay Street Building, Reno, Nevada

**Think of Us**  
When you meet with an accident to your wearing apparel or need your garments renovated. We do the very best work at reasonable prices and can surely satisfy you in every particular. If we've never done work for you, a trial order will make you a steady customer. Ladies' and gents' suit cleaned and pressed \$1.00 Yes, we have monthly contracts.  
**RYAN'S Cleaning and Dye Works**  
Phone 4921  
95 Blackstone Ave.



# Very Remarkable Sales Have Been Planned For "FAIR WEEK"

—These great sales will begin tomorrow with this broadside of amazing economy opportunities in Fall Merchandise of the thoroughly reliable Radin & Kamp standard quality. Greater or more timely sales were never offered.

## Profit Sharing Stamps With Every Purchase

—One stamp for every 5c you spend.  
—By spending all your clothing and household money at our store you receive this extra interest on every dollar. At the end of the year you will be amazed at what you have received—ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT AN EXTRA PENNY OF COST.

## Railroad Travel For Your Stamps

—50 ft. & K. Profit Sharing Stamps are good for 2 miles of railroad travel. Use your stamps to come to Fresno and see the "Fair" and stamps are good for 1 gallon of gasoline. Always get your stamps.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
**Radin & Kamp**  
TULARE ST. BETWEEN I. AND J.  
We Sell For Less Because We Sell For Cash

## Toilet Work By Specialists

—Manicuring, shampooing, hair dressing, massaging and vibratory treatments by experienced operators. Prices very reasonable.  
—Hair goods of all kinds: complete assortments at specially low prices.  
—Beauty Parlor—Mezzanine Floor

## Auto Caps and Veils

—SILK FINISH AUTO CAPS in emerald, navy green, tan and blue. They are made with the stiff boss fronts and elastic backs ..... **50c**  
—CHIFFON AUTO VEILS in tan, greens, blues, pink, white, champagne, old rose, etc. They have the hem attached or satin striped border. Specially priced at ..... **98c**  
—Main Floor

## Smart Autumn Hats \$2.98 \$30 and \$35 Autumn Suits at \$24.75



### The Season's Most Amazing Offering

—Our great millinery section is opening for tomorrow a remarkable sale of charming fall hats at just about half price. These hats are the smartest of the new shapes, made of extra good materials, and adorned with trimmings that would ordinarily cost nearly as much as our sale price for the finished hats. They are ideal hats for street or dress wear, finished with a touch of novelty silver and gold trimming, flowers, ribbons, ornaments, stick-ups and wings. Nearly every imaginable shade, and all colors. Smart and becoming hats that you, yourself, will value at least \$5, tomorrow. **\$2.98**

### \$10 and \$12 Trimmed Hats \$6.50

—Beautiful models—all the large, medium and close-fitting styles, made of fine quality Lyon silk velvet, and trimmed with the season's fashionable trimmings. Hat well worth \$10 and \$12 at **\$6.50**  
—AUTO HATS—New line just in. Smart and becoming. Made of silk, silk and velvet, in plain colors, also two color effects. Prices are ..... **\$2.98 to \$5.99**  
—CHILDREN'S HATS: chic little models for girls of all ages; great variety of shapes and styles; in all fall colors ..... **98c to \$3.98**  
—Mezzanine Floor



### New Models By Express From New York

—These suits are the last fashion word from the American style center. If you could walk down Fifth Avenue today you'd see duplicates of these suits being worn by fashionable New York women. The assortment just arrived from New York and comprises suits in broadcloths, whipcords and poplins, in all fall shades, styles show the military influence, many are beautifully trimmed with fur. Lined with silk port de chine. Suits exclusive fashion stores sell at \$30 and \$35, priced for our "Fair Week" Sale tomorrow. **\$24.75**

### Suits at \$29.75

—50 fine model suits priced about half their real value. Fashioned from broadcloths and whipcords, trimmed with fur. Each an exclusive design—not two in the assortment alike, \$45 values at **\$29.75**

### Coats at \$14.75

—Stunning new styles in fancy mixtures. Full flare styles with wide belts and high military collars. Some are fur trimmed, unlined, half lined, or full lined. Sizes for misses and women, \$20 values. **\$14.75**

### \$20 Fall Suits Selling at \$12.75

—Smart suits in a great variety of styles, well tailored from fine quality whipcords, poplins and serges. Military and Norfolk coats, lined with satin. Full flaring skirts. Suits in all fall colors, in sizes for women and misses, \$20 values ..... **\$12.75**

### Fall Waists \$2.98

—Beautiful autumn waists made of soft crepe de chine in the season's prettiest shades. High collars and the new effects. Plain tailored, with box pleats, or trimmed with lace and cluster tucks. All sizes. \$5 values, special ..... **\$2.98**

### \$5 Skirts \$2.98

—A big purchase of fall skirts enables us to offer this great bargain. Full flaring styles, trimmed with buttons or straps of self material. In plain cloths, whipcords, poplins and fancy mixtures. \$5 and \$6 values ..... **\$2.98**  
—Second Floor

## Monday Is Baby Day



### Infants' Knit Sacques 79c

—Dainty hand-made sacques in white, trimmed with pink or blue ..... **79c**

### Infants' Knit Booties 25c

—Hand made of fine yarn in white, trimmed with pink or blue ..... **25c**

### Infants' Silk Bonnets 59c

—Of corded silk, trimmed with silk braid. Pretty fall bonnets ..... **59c**

### Plush Coats at \$4.98

—Smart little silk plush coats, nicely lined, and finished with pretty buttons. Coats usually sold for \$8 or \$7—very smart and pretty for the little girl. Sizes 2 to 6. Special **\$4.98**

### Children's Flannelette Gown 49c

—Heavy flannelette, with feather stitching, in dainty colors; sizes 2 to 12 ..... **49c**

### Infants' Arnold Sleepers 48c

—The famous Arnold Knit Sleepers, made with draw string at bottom ..... **48c**  
—Second Floor

## Notion Sale

—Dressmakers' Shears ..... **25c**  
—Darners; black or colors ..... **3c**  
—Cabinet Hair Pins; 250 assorted pins ..... **7c**  
—Sampson Linen Finish Thread; black or white; 2 spools for ..... **5c**  
—Pins; 400 to pkg. .... **2c**  
—Shoe Trees; steel shanks; pair ..... **10c**  
—Hair Clips for misses and children ..... **5c**  
—Needle Books; 4 pins, assorted needles, 1 pkg. assorted darners ..... **5c**

## Toilet Goods

—Java Rice Powder ..... **33c**  
—Sanitol Tooth Paste ..... **25c**  
—Colgate's Tooth Paste ..... **20c**  
—Melba Face Powder ..... **45c**  
—Castile Soap; bar ..... **23c**  
—Woodbury's Facial Soap ..... **23c**  
—Teroxide Cold Cream ..... **23c**  
—Main Floor

## Save On Cotton Goods and Bedding Tomorrow

—10c OUTING FLANNEL; soft, fleecy, bleached quality; 36 inch wide ..... **\$1.30**  
—50c WHITE WOOL FLANNEL for infants' bands and skirts; 27 inches wide ..... **49c**  
—15c CANTON FLANNEL; bleached; medium weight; yard ..... **5c**  
—12 1-2c OUTING FLANNEL; heavy quality, in stripes and checks; 27 inch ..... **10c**  
—12 1-2c PERCALES; dots, stripes, figures and plain blue; fast colors; 36 inch ..... **10c**  
—15c DRESS GINGHAM; Toile du Nord and M. P. C. in stripes, checks and plaids ..... **12 1-2c**  
—12 1-2c CHAMBRAY; plain colors for boys' waists, skirts or house dresses ..... **\$1.30**  
—CALICO; best quality in all patterns; fast colors ..... **5c**  
—75c TABLE LINEN; bleached damask in floral and dot patterns; 70 inch ..... **63c**  
—6 1-4c Toweling; bleached cotton crash with red border; 16 inches wide ..... **3 1-2c**  
—10c BLEACHED MUSLIN; 36 inches wide; soft finished, yard ..... **5c**  
—40c BLEACHED SHEETING; 36-42; best quality; yard **32 1-2c**  
—42-65c BEDSPREADS; in Mar-seilles patterns; heavy quality ..... **\$1.98**  
—\$1.00 SEAMLESS SHEETS; size 81x90; tomorrow at ..... **83c**  
—\$1.50 BLANKETS; in gray, white or tan; heavy quality ..... **\$1.39**  
—\$1.50 COMFORTS; soft, fluffy and warm; silkline covered ..... **\$1.49**

## Hosiery and Underwear

35c and 50c Hose 25c  
—Women's seamless foot silk hose; reinforced foot; double toe and heel; all sizes in black, white and tan; regular 35c and 50c hose. Special ..... **25c**  
50c Lisle Hose 35c  
—A full-fashioned lisle hose; reinforced foot; double toe and heel; regular and out sizes, in black and white; three different weights; a splendid wearing hose that is well worth 50c. We are selling it at **35c**  
3 pairs for ..... **\$1.00**  
—LADIES' KNIT BLOOMERS; fine lisle thread, finished at waist and knees with elastic; just the garment for cool days, at only 50c.  
—Main Floor

### Women's Union Suits

—Fine Knit Suits; low neck; sleeveless; lace knees; finished at neck and arms with cotton tape; excellent garments; only ..... **50c**

### Children's Union Suits

—Misses' and boys' Union Suits; fine fleece lined union suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; girls' have drop seat and boys' are closed crotch; in white or gray; fine suits for winter, at ..... **50c**  
—Ladies' Lisle thread, finished at waist and knees with elastic; just the garment for cool days, at only 50c.

## Our Sale of Black Silks Has Taken The Town By Storm

—We sold hundreds of yards of these black silks Saturday, but no wonder, for never before were such desirable black silks offered at the beginning of a season at such startling underprices. This is a taffeta silk season, and this opportunity to get the BEST black taffeta silks at wonderful savings, is surely greatly appreciated. The sale will continue tomorrow. Here are the phenomenal values:

### \$1.00 Black Chiffon 68c

Taffeta, Yard ..... **68c**  
—36 inches wide—pure silk and dye.

### \$1.19 Black Chiffon 88c

Taffeta, Yard ..... **88c**  
—36 inches wide—pure silk and dye.

### \$1.39 Black Chiffon 95c

Taffeta, Yard ..... **95c**  
—36 inches wide—pure silk and dye.

### \$1.69 Black Chiffon \$1.08

Taffeta, Yard ..... **\$1.08**  
—40 inches wide—pure silk and dye.

## Embroidery Sale Monday

Embroidery Edges at ..... **5c**  
—Embroidery Edges on fine muslin material; scalloped, eyelet or closed patterns; 1 to 4 inches wide. Sale price tomorrow, yard ..... **5c**  
10c Val. Lace Edges at 5c  
—Single or double thread Val lace or insertion, in beautiful patterns. Regular 19c qualities, yard, tomorrow ..... **5c**  
—Main Floor

## \$2 Leather Handbags 98c

—This is a very remarkable offering of fall bags of silk moire or leather, in the large and small sizes. Leather lined and fitted with small coin purse. Finished with silver and leather frames, also has a double strap—stylish handbags that are really worth up to \$2, on sale at ..... **98c**  
—Main Floor

## Ribbon Sale

35c Ribbons at 19c

—A very special offering of ribbons; 5 and 6 inches wide; big range of colors and combinations of shades, in plain silk taffeta, moire, floral and Dresden patterns; beautifully adapted for fancy work, hair bows, sashes and hat trimmings; specially priced at, a yard ..... **19c**

### 50c and 75c Ribbons 35c

—A beautiful line of all moire ribbons; 5 and 6 inches wide; colors red, blue, pink, green, yellow, blue and navy; heavy qualities, suitable for girdles; 50c and 75c values at, a yard ..... **35c**  
—Main Floor

## Our Men's \$15 Fall Suits Are Hand Tailored

### Extra Pair of Trousers With Every Suit

—They are not only hand-tailored, but they are made from all wool fabrics. Such suits are always sold at \$20. We add an EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS, the same shade and pattern as the suit, and sell these suits at \$15. Hundreds of men buy these suits each season. Do you? If you don't you should come tomorrow and investigate the value. We have styles and sizes for men and young men, in the new fall models, and colorings ..... **\$15.00**  
—MEN'S ODD PANTS in worsteds or cassimeres—all sizes ..... **\$2.50**

## Men's \$3 Fall Hats \$2.15

—Felt Hats in the new Fedora shapes. All shades—browns, black, blue, green, tan, gray, etc. All sizes. \$3 grade. Priced ..... **\$2.15**  
—BOYS' ALL WOOL CAPS—New fall shapes in any shade or pattern desired. All sizes ..... **50c**  
—MEN'S UNION SUITS; gray cotton ribbed; medium weight; all sizes; only, closed crotch. The best garment on the market for the price ..... **\$1.00**  
—MEN'S COTTON RIBBED STRAPS AND DRAWERS; medium weight for early fall wear. Color, ecru. All sizes, garment ..... **75c**



## The New Blue Shoes \$5

—Glove Kid Button Shoes in midnight blue and royal blue, the predominating shades for fall. These classy shoes are made with short vamps, plain toes, diamond tips, spool spike and French heels. All sizes and widths. \$6 qualities, at ..... **\$5.00**  
—The new gypsy boots in bronze leather, at ..... **\$5.00**

### Women's \$3.50 Fall Shoes \$3.15

—New lace shoes in patent kid leather, with cravenette uppers. Short vamps, plain toes, spike heels. All sizes and widths, at ..... **\$3.15**  
—WOMEN'S BUTTON SHOES in gun metal and glove kid, with cravenette tops, short vamps, plain toes, spike heels, light soles. All sizes and widths ..... **\$3.50**



—Shoe Dept.  
—Main Floor

## New C-B Corset Styles

—Inexpensive new styles in C-B-a-la-Spirite Corsets—models that will give you the style and service of many much higher priced makes. Why not let our corsetiere fit you tomorrow.

—MODEL 207—Made of heavy coutil. Medium bust, long hip, has graduated front clasp, and is embroidery trimmed; four hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 30, price ..... **\$1.00**

—MODEL 505—Made of heavy coutil. Medium bust, long hip, has graduated front clasp. Double boning. Embroidery trimmed. A model especially adapted to medium and stout figures. Sizes 19 to 36 ..... **\$1.50**

—MODEL 519—Made of Extra heavy coutil. Medium bust, long hip, long back, double boning, rubber gore inserted in back, hose supporters front and back. Trimmed with wide embroidery edge. For medium and stout figures. Sizes 20 to 36 ..... **\$2.00**

—75c CORSETS—Made of coutil. Medium bust, long hips, 4 hose supporters, Size 19 to 30, **49c**

—BRASSIERES—Made of strong cross-bar muslin. Reinforced under arm; heavy embroidery trim. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... **49c**  
—Second Floor



## 85c Linoleum At 64c

—This is the BEST grade of 12-foot Printed Linoleum, new and perfect goods just received from the manufacturer. And advantageous cash purchase. 14 patterns—green, tan and brown combinations, also hardwood effects. Regular 85c grade, special MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, at, per square yard ..... **64c**  
—BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS.

### \$1.25 and \$1.50 Inlaid 98c

—High grade Inlaid Linoleum, in 11 patterns. Colors go through to back. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, on sale TOMORROW, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, at, per square yard ..... **98c**

### 20c Drapery Burlap 16c

—36 inches wide, in red, green, tan, brown or blue. Regular 20c quality, yard ..... **16c**  
—Third Floor

## Bargain Fourth Floor \$3.10 Dinner Sets \$2.48

—White Porcelain Dinner Sets; 44 pieces; service for 6 persons.

\$6.50 Dinner Set \$4.45  
—46 piece Dinner Sets, in white and gold pattern.

\$6 Dinner Sets \$3.98  
—46 piece Dinner Sets, with blue and gold pattern.

—Quart size Mason Fruit Jars; dozen ..... **55c**  
—Extra Caps, dozen ..... **23c**—3 dozen Pure Gum Rubbers **20c**

### New Go Carts \$8 Values \$6.75

—Large number of these high grade carts just in from the factory. They are light, in weight, very strongly and durably made. Spring seat and back—smooth, easy running—no jarring or jolting. Close and open with one easy motion. \$8 go-carts specially priced ..... **\$6.75**  
—Other fine carts at \$9, \$12 and \$13.50.



### \$9.50 Trunks \$5.95

—Metal covered Trunks in 34, 36 and 38-inch sizes, hickory slats all around; corners protected by heavy brass knobs, plain brass clamped; made to withstand the hardest usage. Values to \$9.50. Tomorrow ..... **\$5.95**



## THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter, January 25, 1906, at the postoffice at Fresno, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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John W. Short ..... Vice President  
F. K. Prescott ..... Treasurer  
Wm. Glass, Secretary, Business Manager

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Telephone 4023—Connecting all depart-  
ments. Call night numbers from 1 to  
8 p. m. and until noon on Sundays and  
holidays.

4023 K—Editorial Department.  
4024 K—Business Office.  
4025 K—Press Room.  
4027 K—Composing Room.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

## News and Advertisements

Have Hollands' deliver you bread daily.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Use Danish Creamery butter.

Dr. Cookhill, dentist, has returned.

Henry Vies, the tailor, over Hollands'.

Dr. Sorenson, dentist, 525 Rowell Bldg.

O. T. Wingo, lawyer, 216 Foreyth Bldg.

Vastourland milk. Jersey Farm Dairy.

For your glasses see Dr. Lalano, Re-

publican Bldg.

Dr. Martin has returned. Office, cor-

ner of J and Fresno streets.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno

Scavenger Co. Phone Main 524.

Dr. Herman Silverman, skin diseases

a specialty. 522-524 Rowell Bldg.

Dr. Beaver, specializing on regulation

of teeth. 311 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

Miss Kate Parsons, Fresno. Flowers

and decorating of all kinds. Phone 452-J.

Miss Florence Rosenbahl, milliner, 501

Millfred, corner Jensen. New fall and

winter models. Remodeling a specialty.

Trunks, phonos, furniture packed and

stored or transferred. Quality workman-

ship. Call 597. Price and service guar-

anteed.

For quick sale or trade, list your city

or country property with S. V. Mc-

Schelman, real estate and insurance, 1943

Kern St., Room 6.

D. Price, Ladies' Tailor, formerly 145

Post, San Francisco, will open here at

228 Rowell Building Oct. first. See him

for your fall order.

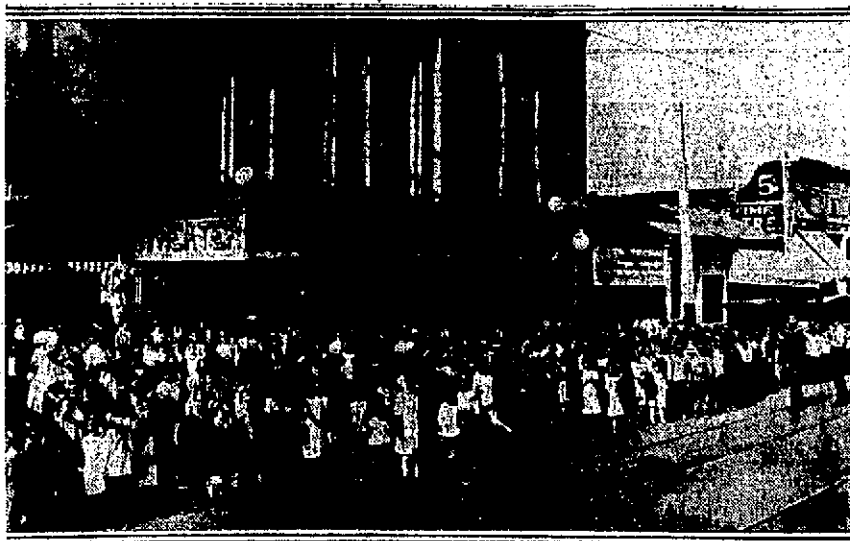
Immediate Service: Branch Home Of-

fice, Pacific Coast Casualty Co. 210

G-Mek Bldg. Surety bonds, compensa-

tion and auto insurance. Phone 3936.

## YOUNG INDIANS, AMID WAR-WHOOPS AND NOISE, CAPTURE KINEMA



FRESNO KIDDIES WEARING REPUBLICAN INDIAN BONNETS, LINED IN FRONT OF THE KINEMA THEATER.

Fully 2000 children took advantage of the Republic's invitation to enjoy the special matinee given at the Kinema yesterday morning.

Two thousand happy youngsters, all wearing Indian war bonnets, which will admit them to the Fresno District Fair free Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or

## PERSONAL MENTION

Manuel Garfield Russell, a business man of Malaga, is a guest at the Hotel Fresno.

E. W. Miller of Tranquillity is making a business visit to Fresno. He is registered at the Hughes hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haddon of Santa Paula motored to Fresno yesterday and registered at the Sequoia hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuchner, Mrs. Emma Kuchner and Miss Ankland make up an automobile party from Seattle, Wash., who registered at the Sequoia hotel yesterday.

John S. Rawlins and J. Sugden, officers of a San Francisco hardware company, are guests at the Hotel Fresno.

W. G. Hansen of San Francisco, also engaged in the hardware business, is registered at the Hotel Fresno.

W. L. White of San Jose is on a business visit to Fresno. He is a guest at the Hughes hotel.

Dr. Flora G. Smith of Kingsburg is a guest at the Hotel Fresno.

J. E. Bigelow and J. E. Bigelow, holders of large interests near Auberry, are registered at the Sequoia.

T. D. Townsend, Miss E. L. Waters, Miss G. E. Waters and Miss R. C. Waters, all of Los Angeles, motored up

Friday, blocked the sidewalk in front of the Kinema long before the hour set for the performance.

The invitation by the Republican was intended as the grand culmination of the weeks of boosting for the fair, during which time 7000 war bonnets were distributed to children in the San Joaquin Valley all the way from Stockton to Bakersfield. It is expected

## SUES TO RECOVER \$2,500 ON A NOTE

Suit to recover \$2,500, alleged to be due on a promissory note, was filed in the superior court yesterday by Jacob Hockenberry against Belden Warner.

Warner, according to the complaint, borrowed \$2,500 from the San Joaquin Valley Improvement Company December 8, 1914. The note was transferred first to S. N. Griffith and later to Hockenberry. Harris & Hayshurst are attorneys for the plaintiff.

to Fresno yesterday and registered at the Sequoia hotel.

S. B. Leas, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leas, of Tulara, Ill., left yesterday for an automobile tour of Grant Park. They are expected to return tonight.

The Hughes Block, corner I and Tulare streets, opens under new management; newly renovated and remodeled; clean rooms and good beds; bath; clerk service day and night; reading room; special rates and inducements to young men. Entrance on Tulare street.

—Advertisement.

that a large percentage of them will also be present on All-School's day, which is Friday, October 1.

Co-operation by the Republican and the Fresno District Fair has made it possible for little folks who wear Indian war bonnets to visit the fair during the first four days absolutely free. They were the special guests of the Kinema yesterday morning.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

YOUNG-ELKINS—Carl R. Young, 23, and Georgia E. Elkins, 19, both of Fresno.

PURYEAR-STEVENS—William J. Puryear, 33, and Leulah E. Stevens, 23, both of Fresno.

## BORN

RUPTEL—In Fresno, 436 Rose street, September 24, 1915, to the wife of Dave Ruptel, twins, a boy and girl.

BACKLUND GIVEN CHARGE. William Backlund, who was brought before Justice Graham on a charge of assault on his wife Friday, was allowed to go on his own recognizance yesterday until November 1, when sentence will be imposed. Should Backlund keep sober and not mistreat his wife it is understood that the charge will be dismissed. The case was prosecuted by the Fresno County Humane society.

NOTICE. \$100.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of person or persons for stealing milk or cream belonging to the patrons of the Danish Creamery association.

—Advertisement.

## STREET CAR AND AUTO TRUCK HIT

A heavy motor truck belonging to the Valley Ice company was struck by a west bound Blackstone avenue car yesterday morning at 8:40, at the Stanislaus and M streets crossing. The street car was badly damaged.

The motor truck was being driven north on M street. The driver did not see the approaching street car until he was on the crossing, and a warning from the motorman's horn caused him to look around. He threw on the emergency brake and the heavy truck stopped on the car tracks. The front of the street car was damaged to the extent of \$50.

## BIG CIRCUS SIDE SHOW IN TOWN

This week only, 1154 1/2 J street. Exhibiting Evelyn the Turtle Girl, direct from the zone T. P. I. E. She is a beautiful young lady 18 years old with real like a turtle and fingers like snakes. She will entertain you. Also the Electric Girl showing all kinds of demonstrations with electricity, very funny. She will also exhibit the Fire Snake of India, a rare reptile. The admission to all is only 5 cents for gentlemen, ladies and children.

—Advertisement.

No. 1725

Gun metal English flexible soles and rubber heels.

\$4



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## HAWSON REPLIES TO NON-PARTISANSHIP

Editor Republican:—My former communication on the subject of the so-called "non-partisan" laws, to be voted upon to-morrow, having drawn forth from Hon. C. E. Young, author of the bill, an "speaker" of the Assembly, and from Hon. John Fairweather, upon an Amendment, may I be allowed another opportunity?

Mr. Fairweather says my "work in the Assembly was in a great measure" affected by my attitude on the non-partisan bills. If by this he means my efficiency was impaired, it is worth while to acknowledge the compliment. Mr. Fairweather was interested in three legislative bills, one introduced by me, one by Mr. Dennett, and one by Mr. Ellis. In face of bitter opposition in committee and on the floor, my bill was passed by the Assembly. The bills presented and defended by Mr. Dennett and Mr. Ellis, (advocates of non-partisanship and favored by the speaker with committee chairmanships) were ignominiously defeated.

Each of these bills was the complement of the other. The adoption of all was essential to the successful operation of each. It seems a pity, therefore, that Mr. Fairweather did not secure the co-operation of other efficiency-impaired partisans in the introduction and advocacy of all three of these legislative bills.

**Partisan Affiliations**  
Mr. Fairweather does not usually quote figures correctly, but these were fifteen, not ten Democrats elected to the Assembly, although eight of them violated their party platform and voted for the non-partisan bills. The non-partisan bills were the one issue of the session. To defeat them, an alliance of members of all parties was necessary and justified—and on this one issue I joined forces with Republicans, one Progressive and two Socialists.

Is it not a little childish to charge me with unworthy affiliations for so doing? No one alleges that I subscribed to the Socialist platform merely because I welcomed the assistance of Socialists in the Assembly in the fight against non-partisanship. Will Mr. Fairweather pretend that I subscribed to the G. O. P. platform merely because I worked and voted with Republicans on this issue?

**Work Saving vs. The Rights of the People**  
Mr. Fairweather says the proposed destruction of parties will "save a deal of labor in every county clerk's office." The statement expresses the modern Californian progressiveness—none and idea that nothing counts but scientific salesmanship applied to government. To deny the right of the people to vote at all would "save a deal of labor" but on every county clerk's office, but in other offices, could that denial be justified upon any such plea of saving ground?

Not much less futile is Mr. Fairweather's argument that it is better to destroy parties because the present system causes "an immense amount of false swearing." At present, there is no compulsion upon any one to declare a party affiliation and while, according to Governor Pardee's Oakland Enquirer, less than one in ten thousand refuse to declare a party choice, all who wish not to do so have

that liberty. Why, then, any false swearing?

Mr. Fairweather seems to regard this phase of the subject with an air of personal relief. Is it possible that it has sometimes been difficult for him, during the mutations of his political career, to decide with positiveness what party he intended to ally himself with at the next election?

**That "Mandate"**  
Mr. Fairweather says the Governor, in the last campaign, promised to recommend the non-partisan law to the legislature, and that the vote given the Governor proved that the people wanted such laws. But, unfortunately for Mr. Fairweather's argument, an overwhelming majority of extensible opponents of the non-partisan plan were elected to the Assembly—counting either the number of members or the total popular vote.

The truth is that Governor Johnson was not re-elected of the non-partisan issue at all. He was re-elected because he isolated in destroying the evil influence which dominated former administrations, and because the people of California want those influences kept out. And he was elected, and re-elected, as a party candidate, by a partisan system. He was elected, and re-elected, by virtue of that spirit of independence of party which is so relied upon at all times in lawless and to preserve which the destruction of parties is neither necessary nor reasonable.

**Mr. Young's Reply**  
Carefully reading the two and one half columns of reply with which Mr. Young complimented my former communication, I am impressed particularly by his assumption that my worthy motives actuate those who oppose his new laws. For example, Mr. Young's closing paragraph contains the following:

"And to substitute the party political boss for our California system of direct primaries is exactly what the opponents of legal non-partisanship are seeking."

By what authority does Mr. Young make the assertion? Is there anything in my opposition to his non-partisan plan to warrant the charge that I am partial to the boss system? Or will Mr. Young seek to justify the statement in regard to the Socialists, Downing and Spangler, who voted against these bills in the Assembly?

My reference to the elimination feature of our non-partisan primary system related to the absurdity of nominating candidates by a minority vote. Primary elections are intended to give members of a party the power to choose the candidates of the party. If the party feature be eliminated, a primary is an absurdity, unless preferential voting, first, second and third choice, be permitted. Is this advocacy of preferential voting evidence of reactionary leanings?

Mr. Young refers to some "Gel Johnson" club, which he says met night after night at the Travelers Hotel. I know nothing of any such club. I never attended a meeting of any kind at the Travelers Hotel. I never attended any meeting the object of which was to "get" anyone. Prior to the meeting of the legislature I wrote to each Democratic assemblyman-elect, suggesting a conference,

with a view to possible concerted action.

On one evening pending the vote on the non-partisan bills, a meeting was held in Hotel Land, at which the opponents of the measure conferred, and another meeting to protest against a special election was held at Hotel Sacramento. I attended no other meetings, and I am reliably informed that none were held.

**Those Chairman Appointments.**  
Mr. Young charges me with "personal insinuations" and "unwarranted statements" concerning the appointment by him of chairmen of committees and the relation of such appointments to the non-partisan issue. He says these appointments "were all announced two months and twelve days before the vote of the non-partisan bill" and that "the possible future attitude of any member for or against the bill had absolutely nothing to do with my appointment."

The first of these statements is demonstrably true. But the non-partisan question was the one issue before the members of the Assembly from the time they began to gather in Sacramento on January 18. It was the one subject that aroused interest where members congregated prior to the convening of the legislature. Each Assemblyman on meeting any other Assemblyman inquired about that subject either as to the personal stand of the member addressed or as to the general sentiment in regard to it. It was the criterion of each member's value to the administration.

Certainly Mr. Young will not contend that it was "the possible future attitude of any member" that caused the possible future attitude of any member for or against this bill should be considered in selecting committee chairmen merely because the bill was not then written, and was not introduced until long afterwards. Nor do I think he will deny that, during the two or three days prior to the convening of the legislature, in the hotels and in other places in Sacramento—"the possible future attitude" of members "for or against this bill" was quite an interesting subject of inquiry by politicians not opposed to the administration.

Perhaps there was no significance but merely coincidence in the fact that the Kramer-Baugh contest was decided in favor of the non-partisan advocate Mr. Kramer, and against the Democratic opponent of non-partisanship, Dr. Baugh, by the votes of those who later made up the majority in favor of that bill. But certainly these facts warrant the inference, drawn not only by me but by other members and by many newspaper-observers of the legislative session, that the non-partisan issue was before the Assembly long before the bills were introduced.

**Much Misapprehension Existed.**  
Mr. Young says the statement that he made his appointments "in close consultation with and under the orders of the political agents of the administration" is not true. "As Mr. Hawson very well knows," says Mr. Young, "he did not know that either very well or at all, or he would not have made the charge. I do not make false charges, knowingly. But I am not quite unversed in weighing evidence."

During the time Mr. Young's committee appointments were under consideration by him there was a quite natural interest in the question. Mr. Young took longer time to consider his committee appointments than was usually taken—or I judge he did, for

he apologized to the members several times for the delay.

And while Mr. Young was considering his committee appointments he was not inured in solitary confinement by any means. His office was not locked against the "political agents of the administration." There was no cessation of apparently friendly communication between the administration four leader, Mr. Russell, and the speaker. There was no interruption of the lines, telephone and other, between the speaker's and the governor's offices. And, finally, accepting Mr. Young's statement that the charge is not true, it remains only to be said that there was a very general misapprehension as to the facts.

**The Personal Question.**  
When I stated that men of efficiency and non-partisanship were not given chairman appointments I did not refer to myself. I never expected such appointment and I certainly never resented or regarded seriously Mr. Young's failure to honor me in that way.

But among the personally fit and efficient men who were not honored was Henry Ward Brown, veteran legislator, expert parliamentarian, recognized as the best lawyer in the Assembly—but an opponent of non-partisanship. There was Milton L. Schmidt, experienced as a legislator, but opposed to non-partisanship.

Among the personally fit and efficient, although new members, were men like Ashley, Bartlett, Burke, Chamberlain, Downing, Spangler, R. G. Edwards, Long, McGray, Stumm, Brown, L. D. Scott and C. E. Scott, supposed to non-partisanship, who received no chairmanships, while equally inexperienced and certainly no more personally fit or efficient men like Ellis of Merced, Wishard of Los Angeles, Edwards of Stockton, who were pledged to support the bills, were given important chairmanships.

**On the Merits.**  
The merits of the plan to destroy political parties in California have been more forcibly stated by Mr. Young in his reply to my former communication than they were stated by him on the floor of the House, and I am, therefore, glad I drew a reply from him. One of the most meritorious criticisms of the methods of the proponents of the measures in the legislature was that they contemptuously refused to defend them. Mr. Young contributed the only argument on their side, and perhaps because he knew he had the majority well in hand, he did not attempt to argue the question on its merits. All he says now in their favor amounts merely to the affirmation that under non-partisanship we will secure what we already have.

Parties and a party system have given us reform, freed us from corruption, hoisted and eliminated graft. The danger of non-partisanship is that, organized effort by the people being eliminated, our primary system will be prostituted for personal and unworthy ends. The "allied villainies" and always organized. Parties, controlled by the people, by means of the primary, exist as an efficient means of defeating every effort to restore old conditions in California. Destroy parties, deny to the people the right to organized expression of their will, and government becomes merely personal.

**Better Legislators.**  
Whenever a proponent of non-partisanship argues the question it is practically certain he will say we already have non-partisanship in legis-

lative elections. Franklin Hichborn and Mr. Young have written columns to prove that because many members of the legislature had more than one nomination and some had as many as five, non-partisanship is already operative. If that is so, why the change? Our legislatures since 1910 have been characterized by Governor Johnson as the best California has ever had. It is only Mr. Young's guess, and Minnesota's assertion, that the new system will give us any better.

**The Danger.**  
And all Mr. Young has ever said, or can say, leaves it still an assured fact that non-partisanship even in judicial offices has given us no better judges than we had under the old system, and because under the non-partisan plan the most efficient "glad hander" may be elected rather than the better judge, there is a movement in favor of the appointment of all judges. What reason is there to believe that non-partisanship will work any more satisfactorily in the election of a governor? And if, under non-partisanship, the "glad hander," or the man with the best organized personal machine, will be likely to defeat the better candidate, will the next step be the appointment of governors by the judges appointed by the governor?

Finally, government "by parties is the American system. Parties are essential to the efficient conduct of national government. Their preservation in the state is necessary to their preservation in the nation. The people of California will say on October 25, and if Mr. Young wields the speaker's gavel on the convening of the legislature in 1917, he will call to order an Assembly composed of members elected by parties, responsible to parties, and pledged to the principles formulated in their party platforms.

HENRY HAWSON,  
Assemblyman, 1st District,  
Fresno, Cal., Sept. 20, 1915.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
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(Signed)  
MR. AND MRS. O. M. SIMPSON  
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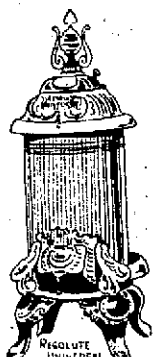
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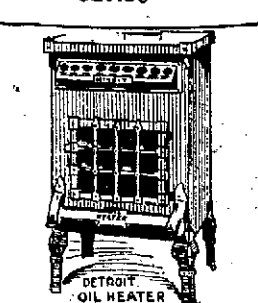
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**Resolute Heater**  
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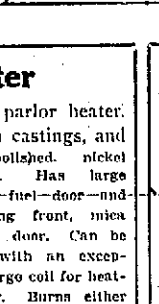
**Detroit Vapor, Distillate or Kerosene Heater**  
This heater is thoroughly tested, practical and mechanically perfect; beautiful in design, odorless, safe and economical in operation. No other heater on the market can produce one-half the heat at the cost of operating, as compared to the Detroit Heater. Heat your home all day for only 7 cents.



**Sunny Universal Heater**  
**Heavy Nickel Trimmed**  
This stove is good value and of high quality construction; has illuminating mica feed door, with cast iron top and bottom; highly polished nickel trimmings. Extra large swinging top for feeding chunks. For burning all kinds of wood fuels.  
No. 18 size. Price \$9.00  
No. 22 size. Price \$11.00



**Flame Heater**  
An inexpensive, plain, but thoroughly constructed heater. Cast iron top and bottom; large swinging top feed door with griddle cover. Machine faced screw register damper. For burning wood fuels of all kinds.  
No. 18 size. Price \$5.50  
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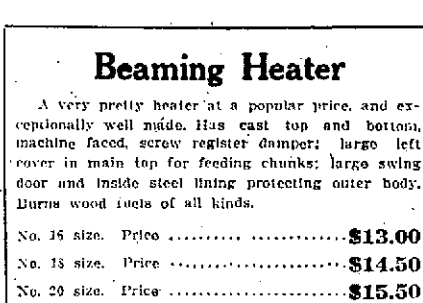
**Alpine Heater**  
A splendid heater for the price. Cast iron top and bottom. Has screw register damper with draft spreader inside. Large lift cover in main top with griddle cover. Heavy inside steel linings. Burns wood fuels of all kinds.  
No. 16 size. Price \$10.50  
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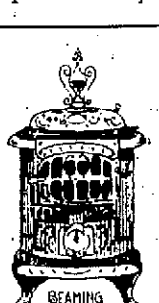
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In cast and malleable iron, and in great varieties. Beautiful new designs and patterns of ranges now on display. Have never before been shown in this city.  
Ranges from price \$28.50 to \$67.00  
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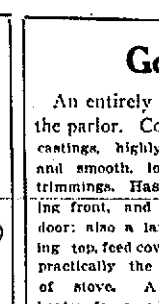
**Beaming Heater**  
A very pretty heater at a popular price, and exceptionally well made. Has cast top and bottom, machine faced, screw register damper; large left cover in main top for feeding chunks; large swing door and inside steel lining protecting outer body. Burns wood fuels of all kinds.  
No. 16 size. Price \$13.00  
No. 18 size. Price \$14.50  
No. 20 size. Price \$15.50



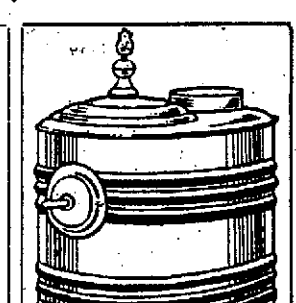
**Charm Heater**  
This stove is of plain construction, but of the best workmanship and material. Has cast iron top and bottom, with extra large front fuel door. Has swinging top with griddle cover. Burns all kinds of wood fuel.  
No. 18 size. Price \$6.75



**Yuba Heater**  
Strictly a sheet iron heater. Has lift cover, and screw dial down draft. Double lined two-thirds to top of stove. No. 15 size, special price \$1.25



**Bonita Heater**  
An entirely new pattern of parlor heater. Colonial in design, with smooth castings, highly polished, and smooth, lustrous nickel trimmings. Has illuminating front, and mica feed door; also a large swinging top feed cover, opening practically the full front of stove. A practical heater for wood fuels, etc.  
No. 14 size. Price \$14.50  
No. 16 size. Price \$16.00  
No. 18 size. Price \$17.50  
No. 20 size. Price \$19.50



**Flash Heater**  
Different from most heaters, because it has an extra large swing, feed door on end instead of front.  
No. 18 size. Price \$12.00  
No. 20 size. Price \$13.50



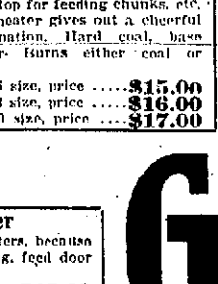
**Beauty Heater**  
A very handsome, convenient heater. Has illuminating front, mica door with lever handle. Extra large lift, feed door in main top for feeding chunks, etc. This heater gives out a cheerful illumination. Hard coal, breeze burner. Burns either coal or wood.  
No. 16 size, price \$15.00  
No. 18 size, price \$16.00  
No. 20 size, price \$17.00



**Golden Heater**  
No. 14 size. Price \$17.50  
No. 16 size. Price \$19.50



**Charm Heater, Heavy Nickel Trimmed**  
A quality heater.  
No. 18 size. Price \$9.00



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## THIRTY-THOUSAND GATHERING FOR ANNUAL G. A. R. REVIEW

President Wilson Will Greet Veterans Where They  
First Assembled in 1865—General Nelson  
A. Miles to Act As Marshal

WASHINGTON, September 25.—Thousands of veterans of the Union army are here on the eve of the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Fifty years after the last shot was fired, survivors of the Union host which marched in review from the Capitol to the White House, are to retrace their steps next Wednesday. In the court of honor where President Johnson stood September 25, 1865, President Wilson will stand to greet the remnants of the victorious armies of Grant and Sherman. Elaborate plans have been made to assure the success of the encampment and the city is in holiday array. Pennsylvania avenue through which the military parade will pass is walled with the national colors, and flags flutter from windows and housetops.

By tomorrow it is expected 30,000 veterans, many of them survivors of the 180,000 who participated in the grand review of 1865, will have reached the city. Preparations for entertaining 100,000 visitors have been made. On the opening day of the encampment, various informal receptions will be held, and much of the time given over to registration under a system whereby veterans can easily find old comrades.

President Wilson will attend the first formal reception in a huge auditorium adapted for the purpose in the old Congress building near the Capitol which also will contain headquarters of the various departments and army court of the Grand Army and allied organizations during the encampment. The following day the military review will be held.

General Nelson A. Miles, who will act as marshal of the review, taking the place General Sherman occupied in 1865, and David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will have arrived. Among others who are here or expected by tomorrow are the following noted veterans:

**Corps Commanders:**  
General James H. Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., and General Drayton Hodge, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the two living corps commanders of the Union army; division commanders General Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi; Gen. D. McM. Gregg, of Pennsylvania; General Lewis A. Grant, Minn.; Gen. F. V. Kiefer, of Ohio; and Brig. Gen. John T. Wilder, of Knoxville, Tenn. Nearly all the veterans who are enrolled for the line of march Wednesday have passed seventy years of age and it is probable that another

commemoration of the event never will be held.

The line of march for the parade will be from Peace Monument at the east entrance of the Capitol of Honor erected in front of the White House. With the president when he reviews the procession will be members of the cabinet, their distinguished officers of the United States, justices of the Supreme Court and members of congress. Besides the veterans in line there will be sons of veterans, various citizens military organizations, troops of the regular army, marine corps and sailors from the fleet.

The parade, it is estimated, will require about three hours in passing. General Miles, as honorary Grand Marshal of the parade, will have army and navy officers as his aides. Col. Hobbes, chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., will be the active marshal. As special guard to Commander-in-Chief Palmer will be the U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn, N. Y. Veterans will march in their respective Grand Army departments, the line being headed by the Department of Illinois which was the first to be organized after the war.

On Thursday and Friday business sessions of allied organizations will be held. After the election of grand officers Friday the veterans will proceed to Arlington National Cemetery where President Wilson will lay the cornerstones of a new national amphitheater. Another feature will be a public reception in the Capitol Thursday evening under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps. This organization, co-operating with the women of the G. A. R. will plant two trees, one on each side of the boulevard leading to the Lincoln Memorial in Potomac Park. The first spadeful of earth in planting the first tree will be turned by Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer, while Mrs. Sarah E. Fulton, president of the Women's Relief Corps, will have that honor in planting the second tree.

**President's Message.**  
One of the events for tomorrow will be the waving of a message of greeting and good-will to visiting veterans from President Wilson. The message will be signalled by men familiar with the old Myer code which was sent from station to station about Washington by survivors of the signal corps of fifty years ago. Signalling features of the encampment will continue throughout the week under charge of Lieut. George Carr Round, president of the United States Veterans Signal Corps Association.

### "SABOTAGE" MEANS "ANYTHING TO WIN"

"Sabotage" is a word of French origin. In English, as favored by its friends, it means "force—anything to win." It was practically unknown in this country until W. D. Haywood discovered it on his recent European trip. Since then it has been urged by both him and the Chicago wing of the Industrial Workers of the World, who declare against political action, and who are called "the bunnies" by the Detroit faction of the same organization.

Under the "sabotage" plan of striking, men don't walk out on the job, and whatever they find opportunity they destroy property. In the coal region they would ruin the mine by flooding it with water, by putting pumps "accidentally" out of commission. In a machine shop, every dust would be mysteriously placed in the machinery. In France it has been said that waiters "accidentally" put custard oil in the vinegar bottles.

The scheme appeals to the ignorant and base among the workers. It is defended by "revolutionary" editors, interested in booming their circulation; alleged intellectuals, who are ignorant of unionism or even work shops; and platform orators who see in this theory good advertising material, because it stamps them as "revolutionists."

It doesn't take a brave man to advocate "sabotage." In fact, it's a coward's doctrine. It calls for no intelligence in its application, and results in a terror that the Nihilist of Russia, who risks his life, would scorn. The doctrine of "sabotage" grows where intelligence is at a low ebb. Its public defenders are aware of this psychology, and appeal to the victims of repression and fear, who have been dumbed on our shores by brutal capitalists, now called upon to pay the cost by facing a doctrine foreign to our institutions and belief.

The cause for "sabotage" is the employers. Men like Haywood could not successfully defend "sabotage" if the cause did not exist. "Sabotage" will never solve anything—it is destruction. It is not constructive. It does not demand brains, reason or logic. It rests on force that strikes in the dark, and will therefore never win—any more than the present practices of capitalists can continue without interruption and without check.

If "sabotage" is right, so is war. And so is brute force in any other form, regardless of whom it is favored by.—  
Fresno Union Leader.

**Conclusion:** The main station of the veteran signal corps will be on the heights of Georgetown in the extreme western section of Washington, and upon the spot where the government had its Signal Instruction Camps during the war. Mt. Tabor Methodist church which stands there will be the headquarters. From that point welcome will be waved and messages of peace and good will to the world are to be sent. Other stations are established at Fort Stevens, Fort Du Ross, the National Soldiers Home, Fort Richardson and the Dome of the Capitol.

Secretary Garrison and Secretary Daniels have cooperated with the committee to entertain the veterans. Regular troops from Fort Myer are to give daily drill exhibitions on the Washington Monument grounds while submarines, torpedo boats and other small naval craft unknown to civil war times are to be on exhibition in Washington harbor in the Potomac.

Mingling in the throng of wearers of the blue have reached here are wearers of the Confederate Gray who were especially invited to attend the encampment. The invitations were extended as a result of the union of the Blue and the Gray at Gettysburg two years ago.

### OVER A MILLION FOREST INCOME

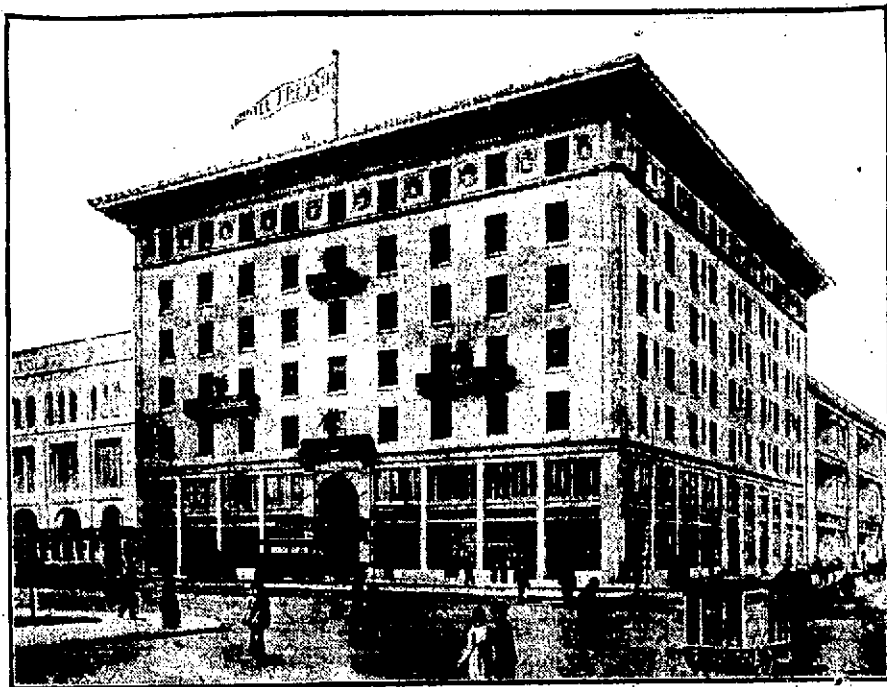
Free Timber to Settlers,  
Besides, Is Valued at  
Nearly \$250,000

WASHINGTON.—Of the 688,322,000 board feet of timber cut on the national forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to statistics just compiled by the United States Forest Service, 124,108,000 feet was taken under free-use permits given to settlers and others living on, or near national forests. There were 40,000 free-use permits and the value of the timber they cut was \$200,454.15. The remainder, or 564,214,000 board feet, was cut under sales contracts, for the most part with lumber operators, but including 19,246,000 feet sold at cost to farmers and settlers, as required by a special provision of law. The prices received for all sold timber varied from 50 cents to \$4 per thousand feet and the total value was \$1,178,448.35.

The statement shows that the forests of Alaska are furnishing a large amount of timber for local consumption. More than 57,000,000 feet of timber, according to the Forest Service, was cut under sales contracts during the fiscal year in the two national forests of Alaska, and it is estimated that the quantity taken under the free-use privilege amounts to at least 10 per cent of that cut under sales. No lumber is available on the Alaskan free-use cut, however, as residents of the territory are allowed, on account of the relative sparsity of the population, to take all the timber they need for personal use without going through any formalities.

Outside of Alaska, permits are issued to those entitled to share in the free-use privilege, as a means of preventing its abuse and to regulate this form of utilization along lines which will tend to improve forest conditions. The material taken by free-use permittees is restricted largely to dead insect-infested, or diseased timber, thinnings, and inferior species. Forest officers often set aside suitable areas from which those granted free use under the terms of the law may help themselves, under certain general rules; but where green timber will be cut the trees to be used are designated just as in all timber sales. The amount of free-use material allowed individuals is limited to twenty dollars worth yearly.

Montana leads the national forest states in the amount of timber cut under sales, with more than 161,000,000 feet, taking second place in the 1914-15 cut with 150,000,000 feet, free-use cut, with the free-use cut, with a cut of nearly 25,000,000 feet, and is a close second in the amount of timber cut under sales contracts with over 100,000,000 feet. Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, and South Dakota, in the order named, contributed from 60,000,000 to 24,000,000 feet under both free use and sales. The middle western and eastern national forest states furnished relatively insignificant quantities.



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We will appreciate your business.

New Monarch Shirts	.....\$1.00
New Arrow Shirts	.....\$1.50 up
New Richmond Union Suits	.....\$1.00 up
New Everwear Hosiery	.....25c and 50c
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New Neckwear	.....50c and \$1.00
New Special Hats	.....\$2.50 and \$3.50
All New Styles	

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\$7.50 value	.....\$5.00
\$10.00 value	.....\$6.50
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All during Fair week we will give a complete set of high grade guaranteed aluminum ware free with each Royal or Grand Steel Range and each malleable range sold. This set consists of the following six articles: a large tea kettle with boiler insert; one seven cup coffee percolator; one eight quart Berlin sauce kettle; one six quart sauce kettle; one six quart sauce pan, and one three quart collander.

This set free with Grand Steel Ranges:

16 inch oven	.....\$35.00
18 inch oven	.....\$37.50
20 inch oven	.....\$40.00

All complete with water coil.

Royal Steel Ranges:  
16 inch oven .....\$35.00  
18 inch oven .....\$37.50  
20 inch oven .....\$40.00

Complete with coils. These ranges can be had with flat base or with nickel plated base and legs. All have enameled closet doors and backs.



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The most complete line of heating stoves we have ever shown.

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Cast iron tops and legs and sheet iron sides, heavy lined, for \$4.00.

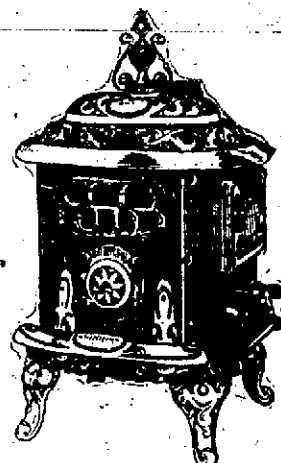
Cast top and doors; full nickel trimmed; more than twenty kinds with prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

NEW IDEA coal or wood stove, made with a grate like a malleable range, so that either wood or coal can be burned with best results; several sizes and patterns, priced from \$14.00 up.

Coal Heaters from \$10.00 up. Call in and look over our line of stoves and ranges over this week while you have plenty of time to make your selection.

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# California Oil News

## U. S. LEADS IN OIL REFINING IN WORLD

Earliest Record Shows Oil First Refined by Pico of Ventura

McKITTRICK, Sept. 25.—Comparatively few people are aware of the fact that the United States refines more petroleum than any other country, and still fewer know that the earliest record along the line of refining the fluid, gives the credit to Andreas Pico, a resident of Ventura county, California, who, noticing many seepages of oil collected quantities of it, and using a copper still and worm made oil in this primitive way and on a very small scale for the San Fernando Mission. When contrasted with modern methods and the numerous great plants now in operation one is amazed at the immense development of this enterprise from such an extremely modest beginning. The Pico industry was inaugurated as early as 1854, and continued for some years. Twenty years later petroleum was found in various localities in Ventura county, being produced from "springs" or natural sources. For a time, after wells had been drilled and brought in with more or less success, the Central Pacific railroad was the principal purchaser of the product, the amount used by the railroad company for lubrication aggregating 200 barrels per month.

With spring poles for motive power operators drilled three shallow wells at Pico canyon (Los Angeles County), obtaining a small yield. The Pacific coast company of Pico canyon, seven years subsequent to the introduction of steam machinery in 1877 in this field, secured a daily output of 500 barrels of oil from the 16 wells on their property, and being a two-inch pipe line, transported the product to a refinery which they erected at Newhall. The Pacific coast company was at that period the largest operator on the Pacific coast, also owning a refinery at Alameda Point on San Francisco bay. Long years afterwards the refinery at Alameda Point passed into the possession of the Standard Oil company, and had the distinction of being the first California holding of the Standard. In the early 80's many additional wells were drilled, some proving quite costly, the price of a drilling outfit at that time being as high as \$2000, while the average cost of a well finished at a depth of 1000 feet was \$10 per foot. Still other wells

## BRIEF OIL NOTES OF MIDWAY FIELD

TART, Sept. 25.—The Puritan Gasoline company has been organized to take over the new plant of the Midway Gasoline company, which is being erected on the section 1, 23-23, property of the Kern Trading and Oil company, four miles from Taft. The company is now making a survey to locate the building of a pipe line. All gasoline from this plant is to be shipped by Southern Pacific and is to be loaded on cars at McKittrick. The present organization of the Kern Trading and Oil company may have the entire haul. This necessitates the laying of about 18 miles of line.

The No. 13 well of the North American Oil company on the Section Two Syndicate division on section 2, 32-23 is being finished up in the oil sand. Hard formation is making progress slow for the Federal Drilling company in the drilling of the No. 6 well of the Consolidated Mutual Oil company on section 36, 31-23 near Fellows. This formation was encountered about 1,900 feet and has made drilling drop from 150 feet a day to less than 20 feet. The well is now down 1,350 with the big rotary keeping up a steady grind.

The Consolidated Mutual Oil company has landed a string of 8 1/2-inch pipe in its new well on section 23, 31-23 and is soon to complete the well into the oil sand with a string of 8 1/2-inch pipe. The Tay Pike company is now hauling out a string of 8 1/2-inch Etna casing to be used in the hole.

came in within the next few years and the greater part of the oil was handled by the Union Oil company, transportation being through a four-inch line to Ventura. The production from 33 wells on the Pico canyon property (Los Angeles) was placed at \$100,000 per year. There are now more than 200 wells in Ventura county, but the yield from each is not very large. There are now oil refineries and tapping plants, operating or capable of operation, at Martinez, Los Angeles, Gaviota, Avon, Arroyo Grande, Bakersfield, Fresno, Hayward, Berkeley, Santa Paula, Carpinteria, San Diego, Vernon, Mojave, Kettle, Fellows, Ollinda, Goleta, San Francisco, Fruitvale, South San Francisco, Bitterwater, Olin, Chino, Richmond, El Segundo, Catalina, Maricopa, Olean, Fullerton, Santa Fe Springs, and Indio. California has from 1,500,000 barrels monthly of crude petroleum, this being, at the Standard Oil company's plant at Richmond, to 6000 barrels at the Oilport refinery of the Producers' Refining company. Thousands of tons of asphalt are also used at different plants. And all this from a most modest beginning!

## UNION OIL GUSHER IS FLOWING 4,000 DAILY

Well Recently Brought In Increases Its Output Over Threefold

MARICOPA, Sept. 25.—The No. 3 well of the Union Oil company and the International lease on section 4, 11-23 which came in on Tuesday afternoon as a 1,000 barrel gusher has increased its flow as it has cleaned itself out and is now doing better than 4,000 barrels per twenty hours. The well is one of the best to be brought in on that section since the famous Lakeview No. 2 well was brought in two years ago. The oil is of 25 degrees in gravity and is being carried away from the well under perfect control through three inch line for a distance of 200 feet to the summit of the International No. 2 well where it shoots out in a fine spray, atomized by the terrific pressure of gas behind it. The well in addition to the oil is also doing such gas and the air is blue for many feet around where the oil makes its exit from the land pipe. From the sumpt where the oil empties it is lifted to four 2,000 barrel steel tanks for storage until it is run to the pipe line to be taken away.

The well is on what was formerly known as the old Coronation lease of 40 acres which was taken over by the Union Oil company nearly three years ago from the Canadian owners by the Union settling the debt of the company which has been incurred in drilling the old Coronation wells. After taking over the property the Union started developing it, and on the Coronation and Jerome leases which it joined it is estimated that more than \$200,000 was spent before the gusher was struck on Tuesday which proved the territory to be as good as that further east where several big wells are now producing.

That other big wells will be finished into the same sand shortly in that neighborhood is almost certain, from the fact that the No. 1 well of the Pat Welch lease of the Miocene company, controlled by the "Palmack" interest, reached the sand and a few feet but as the well was being finished the 6 1/4 inch pipe collapsed and it will take a few days more to correct the trouble. Another well near the sand is the No. 3 well of the Interstate Oil company, which has been deepened at once for the big sand.

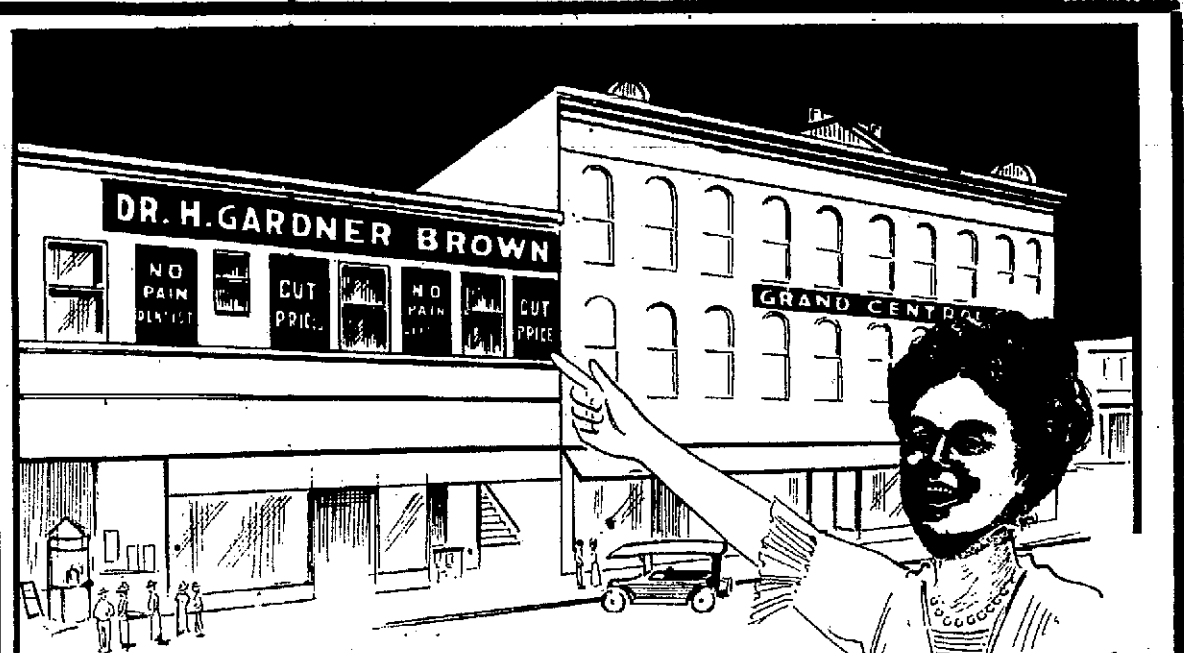
## JACKSON OIL COMPANY WILL BRING IN WELL

McKITTRICK, Sept. 25.—The Jackson Oil company, of which D. A. Jackson is general manager, and which has four wells, and good producers, in section 11, 23-23, will add another well to its list, the last days of the present month witnessing the building of the rig and the spudding in. The Jackson Oil company's lease, situated in the extreme northern portion of the McKittrick field, has recently completed a mammoth station, equipped with seventy horse-power boilers. The property of the company is bordered on the west by that of the East Puente Oil company, and on the south by the San Francisco and Santa Clara oil company's lease, while in close proximity are the leases of the Berry and Keller, and the Reward companies. Mr. Jackson, one of the oldest and most experienced operators in the McKittrick district, is also the superintendent of the San Francisco and McKittrick, the headquarters of which are in San Francisco. The San Francisco and McKittrick has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best concerns in the field, its production being large and its dividends representing a quite respectable figure every month. The output of the Jackson Oil company's lease is estimated at between seven and eight thousand barrels per month.

## BRIEF OIL NOTES FROM McKITTRICK

McKITTRICK, Sept. 25.—The Standard Oil company has it is understood, determined to extend its activity to a hitherto unexplored section of California—the Antelope valley. Here it is proposed, the initial steps to be taken within the next few days, to enter the new field, 12 miles due west of Lori Hills and south of Devil's Den, known to oil men as a "wildcat region," by drilling two wells. The selection of drillers has been made, part of the material is on hand and the remaining portion is soon to be on the ground, and it is expected that within a very short time the first well will be spudded in, with the hope that after the second shall have been sunk the results will justify the erection of more rigs and the establishment of what may eventually prove a most promising territory.

The Standard, following what would appear to be its policy to extend its operations far beyond the proven sections in the west side of Kern County, fixed upon Antelope Valley, in Kings County, as an inviting district for the still further development of the industry so prominently connected with this world-renowned corporation. That this, the latest addition to the fields to which the Standard has turned its attention, will attract the close interest of all engaged in the oil trade in California goes without saying, inasmuch as all ventures, especially by concerns of much strength, financially, are watched with deep interest. It was but a short time since the Standard Oil company invaded the region lying to the northwest of the Belridge-Lost Hills district, establishing a "camp" eight miles from the original camp of the Belridge Oil company. At the latter point the Belridge company has several wells, two of which, coming in under a strong pressure of gas, occasioned much excitement in oil circles by flowing the first few days at the rate of about 1,000 barrels of 25-1-2 gravity oil, covering the rigs with oil and mud and sand for several days, after which the production decreased for a time. Then followed necessary work by the operators, and when this had been completed the flow was resumed, the average output since then, a matter of two or more months, being 500 or more barrels each per day. The other wells in operation range in yield from 125 to 200 barrels every twenty-four hours. The Standard, whose first well is located in the northwest quarter of section 26, 27-20, after going some distance drilled out the cement plug, and, finding a perfect job in shutting off water, resumed drilling. The latest report from the well is that a depth of 2,000 feet has been attained and that the 10-inch casing has been cemented.



## Just One Way To Attain Perfect Dentistry----By Analgesia

It Prevents All Pain---It is the Modern Method

The only perfect dentistry is that which guarantees entire absence of pain. It can be accomplished only by analgesic methods—the kind that I have introduced to Fresno and which I have demonstrated to scores of patients in the short time that I have been here. NO DENTIST can do conscientious work when his patient is twisting and squirming with pain—his sympathies will not permit it. But with the positive "no pain" method I use the patient does not know when I am cleansing an inflamed root canal or treating an extraordinarily sensitive nerve.

This is one of the most important reasons why I can guarantee my work.

## Let Me Put Your Teeth In Condition---No Pain---

Little Cost and Guaranteed Work; Then Take Care of Them and Preserve Your Health

The condition that your teeth are in are due to a lack of understanding of the care that should be taken of them or else of carelessness. Let me put your teeth in perfect condition, and instruct you how to keep them in perfect condition.

### The Cost Is Least

For many reasons I am able to do dental work for less than conservative dentists must charge. One of these reasons is because of the fact that my "no pain" methods permit me to work without delay. Another is because of the volume of my practice.

### Read What the "Call" Says

In an editorial published in May of this year, the SAN FRANCISCO CALL says:

It is not necessary to have bad teeth. Put them in order, keep them clean, and you will have no trouble. Once your teeth are in order you can keep them in order, for CLEAN teeth do not decay. A good toothbrush used regularly and intelligently with the right kind of tooth paste or powder is all that you need to keep that set of tools in your mouth in perfect condition.

## Dr. H. Gardner Brown

The "No Pain" Dentist Phone 448 Rooms 1, 2 and 3  
Fulton Building  
Up Stairs---Next To Grand Central Hotel

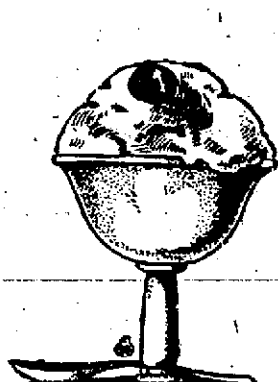
Hundreds have taken advantage of our unprecedented low prices, which we will continue to give for a few days more.

This Plate At - \$8 Won't Slip I Guarantee It

The perfect adjustment, perfect suction, and perfect articulation of these perfect plates are the open secrets of the success. It is the latest development of plate making, is absolutely simple, and is guaranteed NOT TO SLIP!

The new anatomical articulation of face-bow taking the lip line with three point contact obtains the natural contour of the face. Special attention is given to fitting each plate is tried in the mouth of the patient before being finished.

My plates will not rock nor slip out. A failure is impossible with my system, and I guarantee complete satisfaction. If you have had trouble with plates I invite you to come in for a free consultation.



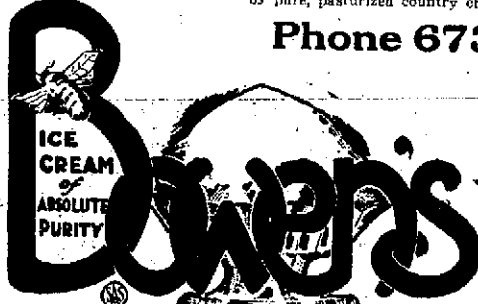
Your Sunday Dinner Will Be Incomplete—without a generous helping of

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YOU WHO have a fondness for unusual, satisfying desserts will find unbounded pleasure in a dish of Bowen's Pure Pineapple Ice Cream, to conclude the deliciousness of your Sunday dinner.

Naturally flavored with choicest fruits and given unusual richness by pure, pasteurized country cream.

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## Big Fair Week Sale at Solomon's

Big sale going on here now! Brand new stock of winter clothing and furnishing goods introduced at cut prices. Nothing but the very latest at prices lower than ever quoted before at this time of the year.



**Free! Free!**  
Admission tickets to the Fair free with every suit or \$10.00 purchase.

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1837 MARIPOSA ST.

12.50 SUITS ..... \$8.95  
15.00 SUITS ..... \$11.75  
20.00 SUITS ..... \$13.75  
4.00 SHOES ..... \$2.85  
2.50 HATS ..... \$1.65  
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At Prices You Pay for "Thump Boxes"

The Falkenstein's Music House

1130 I street, carry such well known makes as Ivers & Pond—Knabe Brothers—Lester—Bush & Lane—Starr—W. P. Haines—Schubert—Wick—and others.

The best material used that money can buy.

We purchase direct from the factory—therefore WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

See our exhibit at the Fresno County Fair. Get our prices and terms.

**Falkenstein's Music House**  
GRANT FALKENSTEIN, Mgr.

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**Maxwell**  
MOTOR CARS

## Secret Order of Senussi Opposes Italy in Tripoli

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 25.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Aside from the more important causes of warfare, interest has been aroused here in a reported uprising of the Senussi, the Arabic order of the Mohammedans in Northern Africa, with the hope of establishing an independent state in the Italian Province of Tripoli.

It is a little over fifty years ago that the man who was better known as the Sheikh-Senussi went into the hinterland of Tripoli to promote a schismatic Mohammedanism of which he himself was the author. The religious circles at Mecca and Medina, to whom the reformer in question had stated his views on the Moslem religion, had not taken kindly to them. Senussi was an Arab to the core, and as such resented the ascendancy of the Turks in the temporal affairs of a faith of which an Arab, Mohammed, was the prophet.

In the hinterland of Tripoli, Senussi encountered conditions that were favorable to the spread of a religious reform movement. The Arabs, Berbers and Negroes of the arid stretches in what was then still a Turkish satrapy, gathered about Senussi and listened to whatever new truths he had to announce. In very little time, Senussi had become Sheikh-Senussi, and Mezzel-un-Kelir his capital. Over the main entrance of the Senussi temple in that city, Sheikh Senussi caused the following words to be painted: "I will destroy them both in a single day. I have become a politician."

That legend is said to be still visible, and it is certain that its spirit is still a force among the Senussi—the term identifying fully eighty per cent of all Mohammedans in Tripoli, Tunisia, Algeria, Eastern Morocco, and the Sudan. Contrary to popular belief the word Senussi is not a tribal name, but the designation of a sort of secret order. With the death of the first Sheikh Senussi, the order lost much of its militancy. The founder of the cult, if such it may be termed, never aspired to temporal power, but his successor, the present Sheikh-Senussi, proved to be more of a politician, son, even say statesman, than a religious leader with the result that Senussism became a political, rather than a spiritual force.

It seems, however, according to in-

formation obtained here, that the order of the Senussi is far from having abandoned altogether the precepts and example of its founder. No North African Mussulman will directly admit that he is a Senussi, but that he belongs to the order may be learned from his attitude while at prayer in the mosque. While the regular follower of Mohammed, during the parts of his prayer delivered in a standing position, prays his arms to hang motionless at his sides, the Senussi crosses his arm over his breast and grips with his right hand the left wrist in such a manner that thumb and index finger rest on the pulse.

Bitter Against Italy.  
The present policy of the Senussi was not pleased with the Ottoman government, when, with the treaty of Lausanne, Tripoli was ceded to Italy. Through the former deputy of Tripoli to the Ottoman Parliament, the Sheikh announced that he had severed his connections with the supreme caliphate, and that he would confide the affairs of his order to his own government. The deputy in question, Suleiman-el-Baruni, has since become the Sheikh's ablest lieutenant, credited with being an excellent organizer and leader of troops. Baruni is also known as a leader of Italians without equal in Tripoli.

That the Senussi would have ever completely broken with the Ottoman government, had it not been for the occupation of their country by the Italians, is not thought likely here. The order had for many years enjoyed absolute liberty of conscience, and under this policy much of the former fanaticism had vanished. But recent information on this subject, coming direct from North Africa, shows that the Senussi intend establishing, if possible, an independent Senussi state in Tripoli, doing this in co-operation with the other Moslem aggregates who are said to be ready to do away with overlords by European Powers.

Whether so ambitious a plan can be carried out is something to which the future must supply the answer. What the resources of the Senussi are is something on which even the best informed men in Constantinople lack all accurate news. But it is fairly certain that the military means of the order are greater than has been supposed, notwithstanding that the

## BILLY SUNDAY OF JAPAN, K. KIMURA

A Japanese preacher by the name of Kiyomatsu Kimura, in his youth a protegee of D. L. Moody, has been studying Billy Sunday's methods and applied them to Japan. He even makes gestures like Sunday's and has his picture taken for picture postals.

Kimura, writing of the Japanese Billy Sunday, in World Outlook for October, tells of Kimura's education in this country and of how he got back to his work in Japan.

Last year after several successful revivals in Japan Kimura determined to spend ten months in America, studying the methods of Billy Sunday.

During Sunday's month at Denver, Kimura attended every service, morning, noon and night. He did the same at Des Moines and Philadelphia, and lived for a time with the Sunday family. He was with the Sunday family back with him to Japan.

But Kimura doesn't go the Sunday limit. He uses the simplest language possible, but even the strictest Methodist missionaries confess that they have never heard him speak vulgarly.

"When I first started preaching," he remarks, speaking of Sunday's methods, "I don't have to eat the stones. I put them at the side of my plate and say nothing about them."

Kimura crouches, kneels, leaps and swings when he preaches. And his audience sits bolt upright and listens hard.

He attacks the Christians into action. He goes after the non-Christians. He spurs no one, and still he seems to have a great heart for everyone.

When he makes his appeal, five, ten, fifteen persons come forward. Twenty, thirty, forty, fifty. Still they come, until seventy or eighty people have pledged themselves to the new life.

Then after the end of the end of a recent fortnight's campaign in Tokyo numbered 1305 converts—about ninety a night.

Ottoman government, which has had its hands full with looking after its own army supplies, has not sent a single cartridge into Tripoli, since the war with Italy.

The stronghold of the Senussi military forces is said to be the Baruni, and from there Baruni has been directing operations against the Italians. How successful he has been may be judged by the fact that the Italian government has been obliged to make arrangements for the transportation of European troops.

Even in the city of Tripoli, a few days ago the Senussi were but nine kilometers south of the city.

Use Modern Tactics.  
The Senussi are said to have been apt pupils of Elver Pasha, the present war minister of Turkey, who led the Ottoman troops in Tripoli during the war with the Italians. Their army, while not organized on a strictly European basis, is said to have, nevertheless, all the qualities needed to make the task of the Italians of regaining control over Tripoli an arduous one.

It is not impossible that the Senussi are not only a rapidly growing force, but that they are being carried on by means of the transportation through the Sudan. The equipment thus secured is said to be fairly modern.

To what extent the rising of the Senussi is related to Europeanism is impossible to say. It is certain, however, that the Senussi are not beyond the influence of the men at the head of this movement. Even the closest watch along the Egyptian frontier could not prevent communication between Senussi in Tripoli.

Senussism is found everywhere along the line which such communications would follow in order to reach the Senussi. The transportation of arms and ammunition, however, is more difficult, and it is said that the Ottoman government has had to use every rifle and cartridge in its possession, the charges made by the Italian press, that the Senussi were being armed by Turkey, are said here to be absolutely unfounded.

AUTO CASTS BABY INTO TREE.  
In trying to avoid another auto on the Boston road, Frederick Muller, of New York city, sent his own machine through a stone wall. It struck a small maple tree, taking it up by the roots, and then hit a baby carriage on the lawn in front of Henry Kalzings home. The carriage was smashed.

But the basket pail, in which lay Lillian Kalzing, 16 months old, was flung upward and lodged among the branches of an elm tree. Mrs. Kalzing, seeing the wrecked car and the damaged machine, ran out.

Just then she heard the baby's wail from the tree and saw the basket in the branches. A ladder was brought and the child was rescued unhurt.

—Greenwich Dispatch to St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## NATIONAL PARKS OF UNITED STATES

The opening a few days ago of the Estes National Park in northern Colorado, a huge saucer-shaped area in the shadow of Long's Peak, adds the fourteenth to our roster of such recreation grounds. The circumstances of the dedication call attention to another aspect of our national park development. Three years ago, as the Secretary of the Interior pointed out, each national park was a separate and distinct administrative unit. Special appropriations were made for each, and any common supervising force was impossible. Any one interested in them had to pass in Washington through three departments, and to consult clerks who had taken on as extra work the care of these playgrounds.

All this has been changed by the reorganization of the Interior. Samuel T. Marbut, to the care of the parks. Typical of his ambitions is the hope he expresses of making Estes park "available for the every-day visitor as well as the national park lover."

We wish to build for the people of moderate means, who have as much right as any to enjoy these great scenic attractions. There must be roads, hotels, inn, camps, and a thorough system of police and regulation.

The great park. A system which might be designated as the Americanized-Swiss plan could perhaps be adopted with profit. We could take over the Swiss idea of inns, chalets, and camp-sites, and intervals of nine and twelve miles over a complete chain of roads and trails, and combine their management with up-to-date American methods.

It is seldom realized just how much has been done in the actual creation of the great park system of the west. The Yellowstone, the Yosemite, the Casa Grande, and the Mesa Verde have become famous to the world over.

The example of these pleasure reserves has inspired imitation in Australia and New Zealand. In the latter, in the district of its hot springs and geysers, has set off a public scenic area like the Yellowstone; while New South Wales has three national parks of great natural beauty within forty miles of Sydney.

Administrations once lacked initiative, they have never wanted a satisfactory conservation. The movement to open certain parks to automobiles, for example, has always been checkmated.

It need not be said that the one great drawback to the Yellowstone is the dust, even the granite roads producing sand. Horses and horse vehicles make this bad enough; with automobiles—waving their whirr and malodorous exhaust—it would be far worse.

Mobile passengers would not get one tithe the pleasure from the scenery that the pedestrian or jogging rider gets, and the machines would be largely out of harmony with the fresh and primitive landscape.

Administrations have also done well in keeping the hotels and artistic structures, without blatant advertisements, in fostering wild animal life, and in making unobtrusively accessible the glories of these regions.

Matthews, for example, has already been put in operation in the Yellowstone, even native Swiss having been brought over.

Thus far, unfortunately, all our national parks are in the west, but we may yet have some in the east.

In the east may at some points be given much the same character. Lord Bryce spoke in 1912 of the possibilities of the lower Appalachians. "There is a splendid region in the Alleghenies, a region of beautiful forests, of great natural beauty, of great scenic interest, of great historic interest."

It is believed here that the Senussi came into the possession of large stores of arms and ammunition through British traders before the outbreak of the present war. The equipment thus secured is said to be fairly modern.

To what extent the rising of the Senussi is related to Europeanism is impossible to say. It is certain, however, that the Senussi are not beyond the influence of the men at the head of this movement. Even the closest watch along the Egyptian frontier could not prevent communication between Senussi in Tripoli.

Senussism is found everywhere along the line which such communications would follow in order to reach the Senussi. The transportation of arms and ammunition, however, is more difficult, and it is said that the Ottoman government has had to use every rifle and cartridge in its possession, the charges made by the Italian press, that the Senussi were being armed by Turkey, are said here to be absolutely unfounded.

AUTO CASTS BABY INTO TREE.  
In trying to avoid another auto on the Boston road, Frederick Muller, of New York city, sent his own machine through a stone wall. It struck a small maple tree, taking it up by the roots, and then hit a baby carriage on the lawn in front of Henry Kalzings home. The carriage was smashed.

But the basket pail, in which lay Lillian Kalzing, 16 months old, was flung upward and lodged among the branches of an elm tree. Mrs. Kalzing, seeing the wrecked car and the damaged machine, ran out.

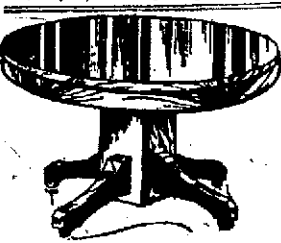
Just then she heard the baby's wail from the tree and saw the basket in the branches. A ladder was brought and the child was rescued unhurt.

—Greenwich Dispatch to St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## OVERSTOCK SALE Of Furniture, Rugs and Bedding

### CLEARING OUT FURNITURE SALE

MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK we start a tremendous Clearing Out Sale—a sale that is forced on us on account of limited floor space. Our store being crowded from floor to ceiling, and having no room for incoming goods, we are compelled to cut prices to such an extent that the goods are bound to move out quickly. This stock consists of high grade furniture and floor coverings rarely ever offered at cut prices. Beautiful Circassian Walnut goods, Bird's-eye Maple, Fumed and Golden Oak goods, in the latest styles and finishes all at a price cut way below anything ever offered in Fresno. We simply must have the room at any price. If you are building or furnishing a new home it is your chance to pick up high grade goods at less than cheaply made goods are sold. Sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock and will continue until we have the necessary room. Don't FAIL TO ATTEND this if you need anything in this line.



\$45.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, cut to ..... \$29.75  
\$45.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, cut to ..... \$24.75  
\$45.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, cut to ..... \$19.65  
\$45.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, cut to ..... \$14.75  
\$45.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, cut to ..... \$11.35  
\$45.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, cut to ..... \$9.90



40 patterns to select from, any style you wish and at a price to suit your purse.

Chair Like Cut \$1.95

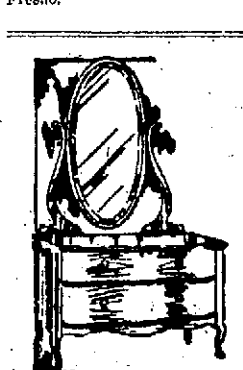
## Save on Bedding Now

\$4.50 Mattresses, cut to ..... \$2.95  
\$6.00 Mattresses, cut to ..... \$4.15  
\$6.50 Cotton Felt Mattresses, cut to ..... \$4.65  
\$6.50 Cotton Felt Mattresses, cut to ..... \$5.05  
\$11.00 56-lb. Felt Mattresses, cut to ..... \$8.15  
\$13.00 Silk Floss Mattresses, cut to ..... \$9.75  
\$16.00 Non-Spreading, tuftless and ventilated Mattresses, in hand-some tickings, extra special ..... \$11.85  
\$24.00 Silkolling Mattresses, cut to ..... \$17.50  
\$1.50 all coil springs, cut to ..... \$3.45  
\$1.50 all coil springs, cut to ..... \$5.95  
\$6.50 all steel fabrics, cut to ..... \$4.25  
\$6.00 wooden frame spring, cut to ..... \$3.65  
\$3.50 wooden frame spring, cut to ..... \$2.25



3000 yards of Linoleum to be disposed of in this sale. We must have the room for incoming stocks. Cover your floor now at a small cost. All Linoleum laid without extra cost.

50c Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... 39c  
60c Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... 40c  
70c Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... 53c  
80c Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... 62c  
\$1.25 Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... 85c  
\$1.50 Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... \$1.15  
\$1.75 Linoleum, cut to, per square yard ..... \$1.30  
All laid free within 10 miles of Fresno.



Our line of Dressers is so large that we cannot enumerate them here. Over 70 patterns to select from and every one at a cut price, that means a genuine bargain. Every conceivable wood is represented in this line—beautiful Circassian and American walnuts—birds-eye maple—white and ivory enamel—golden and fumed oak finishes. All new modern patterns and styles—and all cut in this sale to the lowest possible notch. Prices range from \$6.25 up to \$55.00.

## Comforters At Low Prices

\$1.75 Double bed size comforters, cut to ..... \$1.15  
\$2.50 Comforters, cut to ..... \$1.85  
\$3.75 Comforters, cut to ..... \$2.65  
\$4.50 Comforters, cut to ..... \$3.15  
\$2.00 Blankets, cut to ..... \$1.35  
\$3.50 Blankets, cut to ..... \$2.60  
\$4.50 Blankets, cut to ..... \$3.15  
\$6.50 Blankets, cut to ..... \$4.10  
\$10.00 Blankets, cut to ..... \$6.85

## Save on Curtains

\$1.50 Hemstitched Tulle Curtains, special, pair ..... 95c  
\$1.50 Hemstitched Serim Curtains, special, pair ..... \$1.00  
\$2.50 Marquisette Curtains, cut to, pair ..... \$1.55  
\$2.50 Marquisette Curtains, cut to, pair ..... \$2.45  
75c Lace Curtains, cut to, pair ..... 39c  
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, cut to, pair ..... 95c  
50c grade Drapery Goods, cut to, pair ..... 32c  
75c grade Sunfast, Sundoor, 36 inches wide ..... 62c  
\$1.35 Drapery Goods, 50 inches wide, cut to, pair ..... 89c

with the growth of our population, their great future value will lie—New York Evening Post.

## KENTUCKY DIALECT IS PUREST ENGLISH

A writer in the Survey recently pointed out the existence in the Kentucky mountain districts of a vigorous, primitive poetry comparable to the early English ballads. Now, William Aspinwall, Graduate, in Harper's Magazine, directs attention to the mountain dialect, which instead of being merely uncouth, is, he says, comparable in strength and purity to the language of Shakespeare. It might be termed, he suggests, "the purest English on earth is that of the Kentucky mountains." The reason for this, he thinks, is that the natives are either illiterate or have access to little reading so that they have no stereotyped forms of expression.

What at first sight appears most corrupt or colloquial, he finds to possess "unexceptionable linguistic credentials." What, he inquires, could possibly have a more bucolic or Boeotian flavor than the use of the verb "to talk" in the sense of "to court" or "to woo"? Yes, "to woo" is the word, he finds. He gives as an example, "My lord is dead; Edmund and I have parted." So, he continues, in Shakespeare we find "help" for "helped," which is a very common form of the preterite in the mountains, likewise the Shakespearean use of "whup" for "whipped," "wrop" for "wrapped" and "clomb" for "climbed." When a mountaineer becomes suddenly insane it is said that "he's tuk a frazzle spell," and this rustic pronunciation is said to have the authority of Sir Philip Sidney. A suggestion of Shakespearean usage is found, also, in the mountaineer's use of the superlative. He speaks of the "talkinest" girl, the "single-footinest" horse, the "smilkinest" person and the "tastinest" or the "tastiest" word.

Sound logic if not literary authority exists for his use of "ary" and "hary" which are said to be convenient and euphonic contractions of the poetic "e-ary" and "e-hary" and for the use of "farther" and "further" for "farther" and "further" which have the same justification for their existence from the etymological point of view as "murder," which used to be written "murthre," "thill," which the mountaineers use for the pronoun "it" is the original Anglo-Saxon form of the word.

Other examples are cited of the use of common words in uncommon shades of meaning as "nicer" for "sober" to be "laudable" for to be "angry," "ivy" for "laurel," "flower pot" for "bouquet," "liles" for "roses," "worried or worried" for "tired," "death" for a temporary loss of consciousness, etc.—Indianapolis News.

WELL DRESSED.  
"Mrs. Judkin read a paper before the affray, club yesterday afternoon." "Did it show careful preparation?" "No; but Mrs. Judkin did."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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## FAT is Dangerous

to Many; Over-Fatness may Shorten Life, Cause Heart Failure, Loss of Vigor, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, It Frequently Spoils Figure, is Uncomfortable, Unsightly, Burdensome.

Prove Treatment FREE



What the treatment I offer has done for others would you like similar benefit?

Dr. F. T. Brough, 20 East 22d St., N. Y. City, writes: "I am a doctor of medicine, and I have been practicing for many years. I have seen many cases of obesity, and I have found that the treatment I offer is the most effective and the most comfortable. I have seen many cases of obesity, and I have found that the treatment I offer is the most effective and the most comfortable. I have seen many cases of obesity, and I have found that the treatment I offer is the most effective and the most comfortable."

Excess fat tends to weaken the heart. The liver, stomach and kidneys may become diseased; breathing is difficult, blood frequently stagnates and circulates, and the body may become a burden to the individual. You should save yourself from these dangers by treating your excess fat.

You want clear skin, bright eyes, good figure, healthy, true vigor and contentment.

Let me show you how my treatment is prepared to do, no matter where the excess fat is located, stomach, back, hips, cheeks, neck, double chin; it has been satisfactory, quickly, safely, and without any special dieting or any special treatment.

DR. F. T. BROUGH  
20 East 22d St., N. Y. City

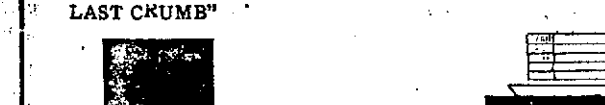
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To put a new polish on the scratched table top, to stain the floor, to enamel the bath tub, or any other brightening up you wish. We have stains, paints, varnishes, enamels and brushes to do the work. Anybody can do it without trouble or much labor. What do you want to do?

See our Kyanize line of color varnishes for interior woodwork and restoring worn furniture.

Humphreys-Schutz Co.  
FRESNO AND EYE STREETS  
Dealing Exclusively in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper

"GOOD TO THE LAST CRUMB"



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That's right! Pass a good thing along.

We claim for Klean-Maid bread that it is the best that can possibly be produced.



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SAN JOAQUIN





# Society



Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, President of the San Joaquin District of Women's Clubs, who will preside at her first Executive Board meeting tomorrow morning at the Parlor Lecture Club house.

College laurels are being worn by Miss Camille Purdy these days at the University of California, where she recently entered on her second year. Miss Purdy is immensely popular in campus circles and has been chosen as a member of the cast of "Prunella," which is to be presented as this fall's English club play at the Green theater. October 14, conceding that the lofty growth public, which for the most part makes up the patrons of the University of California English club plays, like the light and airy love plays, as well as that part of the public with the supposed, less weighty, craniums (proof thereof being noted in the steadily decreasing cake receipts for past seasons, convincing the Berkeley authorities to believe that dramatic productions of the ultra-brain agitating variety are not popular) a decision has been made to test their conclusion by putting on one of the amorous, farcical, with love-gardens and bowery nooks and woods, namely, "Prunella." The play is made notable by the number of underclassmen who have claimed distinction as Thespian before other than college footlights.

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**FREE TRIMMING**  
**EVERYTHING SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES**  
**OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL**

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We make them to suit any purpose

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children, of Los Angeles, are enjoying a visit in Fresno as the guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. Arthur Wheelock and Mrs. James McKinley.

Mrs. Edward Edwards and little daughter, have come to San Francisco for a month's visit at the exposition.

Mrs. Louis Einstein and her daughter, Miss Elsa Einstein, returned last night after an extended summer's sojourn in San Francisco and other bay points.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Winchell have as their guests during fair week, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winchell, of Oakland, and also Miss Anna Cora Winchell, of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Winchell were very prominent in the early life of Fresno club and many friends who will welcome them during their visit here.

The faculty of the Fresno Normal School will entertain the students at a garden party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Orr James on San Joaquin street. The ensemble will include several hundred.

Mrs. John Mattingly has returned from a several weeks' outing in San Francisco.

Miss Georgia E. Ekins and Carl R. Young were very quietly married yesterday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. McKenna, after a honeymoon spent in the northern exposition city, they will return to Fresno to make their home at 1806 Lewis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fennell of San Francisco will be the house guests for the week of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Chandler and daughter, who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, left last night for San Francisco, from where they will sail on Tuesday for their island home.

St. Agnes' Guild of the Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Miss Frances Cox at her home 1245 R street.

Miss Caroline Heaverich has returned to her home in Bakersfield after a several weeks' sojourn at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

Miss Margaret Hofer returns to her studies at the University of California this evening, after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hofer.

The engagement of Miss Lily Lipsey of this city, and Benjamin Schullman of San Francisco is announced. The wedding is to be solemnized in the early spring.

Dancing claims its share of novelty this season, and in complement to the convention of dancing masters held in Berkeley in August, a two days' session was held in New York in September in the studios of Oscar Duran, which was largely attended by the eastern contingent. Among the western representatives was Mrs. Emma H. Kelley of this city, who gave some of the exhibition numbers. The dictum of both conventions is that the dances are to be much subdued in the manner of dancing, and a prediction of the return to the old time waltz is made. The tango, danced to a fox trot music returns to popularity in a mild form, and a one-step, of subdued tempo, with a progressive turn is a new feature on the list of dances. The center differs largely from that of last year, and is more of a walk and the Exposition Waltz is a combined walk and center. The fox trot believes its name, and is danced slowly.

The Maxine Two Step is a new variation of steps and is among the list of conservative ball room dances, in decided contrast to the past two seasons.

Two very pretty exhibition dances which were demonstrated at the convention by Maurice and the Globe Trio and the Perleau-Mrs. Kelley-leaves, shortly for Sacramento to make her home this winter.

The choir of Grace M. E. church was entertained very pleasantly last evening by Mrs. Pearl Dow at her home on Inez street. Informal musical numbers lent entertainment, and at the conclusion of the evening, supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robb and two

## News of Clubdom

The club season of 1915-1916 opens with a vista that is rich in promise of things interesting. Constructive work has become so established in the club life that the perspective of the past years shows much that is praiseworthy. Over the state there will doubtless be much co-operation among club women to make a success of the recently passed Home Teachers' Bill that was fostered by Mrs. Frank Gibson of the State Bureau of Housing and Immigration, a member of a Los Angeles club, and truly upon the efforts of an organized body of interested women depends its success. Already it has led to the authorship of a very commendable volume known as "Lessons in English for Foreign Mothers," which are considered marvels of practicability. Mrs. Amelia Mathews Chase, a well-known writer, and member of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, is responsible for them. The outcome of the bill is being watched with interest as it is a splendid adventure in co-operation, and marks a new era of usefulness for clubs.

The sorrow that has spread over the California Federation of Women's Clubs by the death of Mrs. Emily Hopkin is widely felt. Mrs. Hopkin was a woman of proven capabilities, and under her guidance the state organization anticipated many accomplishments.

The mantle of duty has fallen on the shoulders of Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of San Francisco, who held the office of vice president and her place has been filled by Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville. Mrs. Knight's first public recognition of her rank as state president was accorded her on Thursday, when the members of the Orange Cove Club of San Francisco entertained the club women of the Bay cities at a large reception.

Locally, the clubs are just evolving after a chrysalis summer period, and the members after the long time of relaxation is to be unusually splendid this season, if a survey of club calendars be a faithful indication. The wealth of information gleaned at the Expositions during the vacation season will be a rich harvest for the club women.

The San Joaquin district commences its activities for the winter with a board meeting at the Parlor Lecture Club tomorrow morning at half past 10.

Interest of the whole district will be with the members of the Parlor Lecture Club on October 14th, when the clearance of the clubhouse debt will be marked with a celebration that will include the ceremony of burning the mortgage. A luncheon will be served to all the club members. A number of club members who resided in Fresno at the time of the taking out of the mortgage will come from their various homes to assist in the celebration.

The Friday Club opens its season's program with an afternoon of pleasure on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Frank Carwell, the new executive, will entertain at "President's Day" at the home of Mrs. George Turner, 519 Henn avenue. Contrary to precedent, there will be no additional guests on this occasion.

The first fall meeting of the Orange Cove Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Follett.

A regular meeting of the Parlor Improvement Club will be held on the first Thursday of the month, October 7. Many important matters will be brought up and discussed at this session.

The Pioneer Club of the Alta District held its first fall meeting in Orange Cove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurst, Friday night, September 17. The club is composed of ladies who with their families settled in this part of the state previous to 1858, and hold meetings every two weeks from September to June.

Once a month the ladies entertain their husbands and invited guests, and this meeting was one of that sort.

The members present were as follows: Mesdames C. B. Earheart, J. F. Williams, H. T. Haden, A. G. McCracken, H. H. Burrum, W. Jack, J. T. Boone, R. J. Kirk, J. D. Pillsbury, Charles Rice, T. N. Baker, J. J. Lush-

baugh, G. M. Hopkins, A. J. Miller, E. E. Giddings, Ab. Fraser, Adeline Timmons, W. Yost, H. Hurst and W. F. Day.

The invited guests were the husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burrum, Charles Hurst and wife, Warren Haden, Miss Fannie Field, Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Myrtle Baker, Mrs. Lilla Williams and Stella Boone.

Many were the stories and reminiscences of by-gone days, before the time of electricity and automobiles.

A luncheon was served under the dense foliage of immense fir trees which were lighted with candles and Japanese lanterns.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Williams in Dinuba.

The Wednesday Club of Selma began the winter season this week with a most enjoyable "President's Day" at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Harrison. A program of songs and readings with musical settings was followed by Mrs. Harrison, assisted by her brother, John Wharton James, and Mrs. W. Benson Bellis. Mrs. J. D. Payne as chairman of the program committee presented the club year-books in which the following interesting plan for the year's work is outlined:

September 28—The Feminist Movement, Leader, Mrs. Edwin Ross; hostess, Mrs. J. C. Rorden.

October 13—Discussion: Is Modern Woman an Improvement on Her Foremothers? Leader, Mrs. S. Warren Douglas; hostess, Mrs. C. S. O'Brien.

October 27—Notes, Mythology, Leaders, Miss Edith Staley and Mrs. H. Kramer; hostess, Mrs. J. H. Robinson.

November 10—The Nibelung's Ring—Wagner, Leader, Mrs. R. C. Gibbs; hostess, Mrs. M. A. Sawrie.

November 17—Scandinavian Artists, Leader, Mrs. T. E. Matthews; hostess, Mrs. Edith R. Whitson.

December 1—Recent Books, Leaders, Mrs. E. H. Whitson and Mrs. H. H. Borchers; hostess, Mrs. M. Slides.

December 15—The Other Wise Man—Van Dyke, Leaders, Miss Frankie Drew, Miss Snow White; social, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. T. H. Elliot, Mrs. P. B. Howard; hostess, Mrs. Edwin Ross.

January 6—Life of the Bee—Maeterlinck, Leader, Mrs. Mark A. Sawrie; hostess, Mrs. R. C. Gibbs.

January 13—Recreation Day—Parliamentary Drill, Leader, Mrs. F. L. White; hostess, Mrs. Joel H. Smith.

February 2—Social France Under (Continued on Page 13.)

## The Excellence and Worth of Henderson Corsets

are daily becoming even better known as proven by the continually increased sales. A wearer of a Henderson or La Princesse Corset is easily distinguished by her figure appearance.

You can find no more stylish, no better fitting, no better wearing corsets than these, and at moderate prices. Your attention is especially called to the line of beautiful front lace brocade corsets. We carry a full line of brassiers and corset accessories. Fitting and alterations free of charge. Corsets priced \$1 to \$10.00.



Mrs. Bert Maul

**Maul's CORSET SHOP** 912 J Street

People Wearing Our Glasses All Over the Valley

We have friends all over the Valley who will tell you that we are experts in eye troubles. Come to us if anything is wrong with your eyes. We can help you.

**Weiser & Jensen Co.** Oldest Established Optician in State

**EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS**

"Superior Optical Service for Less"—912 J Street



## Millinery

You will want your new hat for Fair week.

Our styles are the best, our prices always right.

Trimmed Hats from \$1.95 up

is assured by this flexible, unbreakable boning. Sizes 19 to 36—prices \$1 to \$10.

**Elda V. Harris** CORSETIERE & MILLINER 941 J. ST.

**Dancing Corsets** With the renewal of social activities the demand for a satisfactory dancing corset increases.

You will find them here—fitting and alterations free

Prices \$3.50 to \$5

## ORGANIZE COURT OF AMARANTH IN FRESNO

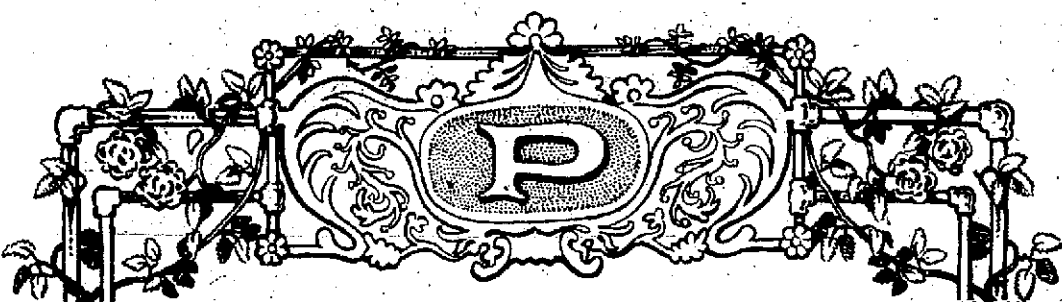
Grand Officers Conduct Ceremonies for Local Branch

The only court of the Order of Amaranth to be organized between Los Angeles and San Francisco was instituted in Fresno last night by twenty of the grand court officers, who came from all sections of the state. Members of the court are required to be members of the Order of Eastern Star or of the Masonic lodges before being eligible.

Preceding the formal work of organization at the Masonic hall, a banquet was given in honor of the grand court officers at the Fresno hotel. Eighty attended. The local committee for this event was made up of Dr. Flora G. Smith, R. M. Harry C. Wilber, R. P. and Jess C. Brown, secretary.

The following officers of the grand court of the Order of Amaranth of the state of California came to Fresno from all parts of the state to organize the local branch last night: Royal matron, Miss Sarah C. Reese; royal patron, Lynne P. Speckman; associate royal matron, Mrs. Sarah David; associate royal patron, Asa P. Button; marshal, Mrs. Minnie P. Tipton; secretary, Miss M. S. Gull; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Speckman; prelate, George H. McGinnis; lecturer, Elita Kohli; conductress, Mrs. Mathilde Dodel; associate conductress, Mrs. Sarah Florantine; truth, Mrs. Allie Brown; faith, Mrs. Emily G. Bay; wisdom, Mrs. A. P. Button; charity, Mrs. C. H. McGinnis; historian, Charles Wagon; organizer, Mrs. Nellie Darling; warrier, Mrs. Charles Wood; sentinel, William Woolley.

The name of "San Joaquin Valley Court" was adopted for the local branch of the order. Fifty members were initiated and the principal officers were elected as follows: Dr. Flora G. Smith of Hanford, royal matron; Harry C. Wilber, Fresno, royal patron; Mrs. George Murray, associate matron. The next meeting will be held on October 2 and regular meetings will be held monthly in the Masonic temple.



## A NEW DEPARTURE \$5.00

Is the Special Price We Have Fixed On a

## Bevy of Beautiful Hats

Commencing tomorrow and continuing during Fair Week, we will place on sale at this modest price a superior collection of Tailored and Street Hats—many of them a special New York purchase—others the product of our own superior workroom. Included are the newest Postillions, Smart Sailors, Toques and Turbans, Trimmings, Wings, Ribbons, Fantasies, etc.

All Marked At One Price \$5.00

NOTE—Be sure to See Our DRESS HATS at \$10.00 and \$12.50

**The Porter Hat Shop**

2010 MARIPOSA STREET



## Fritz Kreisler, Violin Virtuoso to Open Musical Club Season



Fritz Kreisler, violin virtuoso, who plays before the Fresno Musical Club, October 11th, at the White Theater, as the premiere attraction of the season.

As if bent upon convincing the public that the military spirit is the dominant feeling abroad, the European powers have lately called Moritz Rosenthal from the list of musical stars that are looked for in a western tour this season. Rosenthal is a Bohemian by birth, but has spent most of his "grown-up" years in France and England, with his several late ones in America. He was booked to appear before the Fresno Musical Club early in their series of star concerts, but the call of the mother country has not been in vain. His place on the list is to be filled by Oskar Gabrielson, a distinguished Russian pianist, whose name hung in the balance with the 13th of the Bohemian pianist for a time before decision was made in favor of the latter. The engagement of Josef Jheymine with the local club last season was cancelled by his response to the call of colors.

October 11 is the date that is luminous with interest for musical club members, as that is the night of the opening concert of the season, when the artist to appear is no less than the wonderful Fritz Kreisler, the violin virtuoso, recently relieved from military duties when wounded while doing service with the Third Jäger regiment of Graz near Lemberg, a village not far from Lemberg.

His sympathies have been so aroused for stranded musicians in the foreign cities that he has sent a personal communication through his secretary to have the following printed on his program:

"Those who desire photographs of Mr. Kreisler bearing his autograph may obtain them in the artist's room after the concert, or by applying to Miss M. Buck, Hotel Wellington, New York City, at a minimum charge of \$1 each. The money thus obtained will be used for the relief of the many destitute musicians of all nationalities who are now in Vienna."

His program for the evening of October 11 is splendidly balanced and includes the following numbers:

I.  
a. Sonata, A Major.....Handel  
b. Fugue, A Major.....Teplitz  
II.  
Concerto in E Minor.....Mendelssohn  
Allegro molto appassionato,  
Andante  
Allegretto non troppo—Allegro  
molto vivace.

III.  
a. Larghetto in G major.....Gade  
b. Rondino on a theme by Beethoven.....Kreisler  
Song without words.....Mendelssohn  
c. Moment Musical.....Schubert  
d. Mazurka.....Chopin  
e. Spanish Serenade.....Kreisler  
f. Chantade-Kreisler

IV.  
a. Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreisler  
b. Viennese Popular Song.....Kreisler  
c. Spanish Dance.....Granados  
d. Caprice Viennoise.....Kreisler  
Carl Lanson, accompanist.

MAN AND WOMAN  
GIVEN DIVORCES

Two divorces were granted by Judge Church in the Superior court yesterday. In one suit the woman was the plaintiff and in the other the man sued.

Frank Johnson was given an interlocutory decree from Nellie C. Johnson. Otis McKenney was named as co-respondent.

Mrs. Lela Woolsey was granted a divorce from Samuel Woolsey.

HIGHWAY MEN ON  
INSPECTION TRIP

John A. Noh, A. F. Winick and H. E. Vogel, members of the Fresno County Highway Commission, accompanied by Engineer W. V. Foster, yesterday went to Lone Star, Del Rey and Selma. The road between Del Rey and Selma was inspected.

PHILALETHIANS TO MEET

Members of the Philalethian class of the First Baptist church, after their summer vacations spent mostly at the exposition, have begun another season under the leadership of Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson. A large attendance is expected in the meeting at 8:45 o'clock this morning.

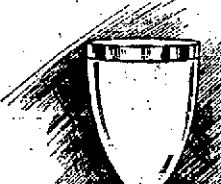
Free tickets for the Fresno District Fair. All children up to 15 years of age who call at the office in basement of Chamber of Commerce between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. today will be given free tickets for all schools—day, Friday, October 1.

—Advertisement—

## The Wonderful Food Value of Milk

Only Pasteurized Milk  
Sold Here

"We sell only milk and cream that is thoroughly pasteurized. Pasteurization protects you from disease germs."



Milk contains all the ingredients needed for nourishment; that is, it furnishes the material that builds up the body and keeps it in repair, furnishes fuel to keep the body warm and power to do its work.

(Signed) GRACE VIAL GRAY.

Good for Children

Give the children plenty of good pasteurized milk. It is the best food in the world for them to thrive on, easily assimilated and easily digested. Milk is a "perfect food" for the young.

One Quart of Milk  
Costing 5c

Equals in Food Value Each of the Following--

15.1 oz. Codfish costing	20c
1 lb. 11.3 oz. Bananas	10c
10.8 oz. Round Steak costing	18c
4 lb. 2.2 oz. Cabbage costing	20c
2 lb. 14 oz. Oranges costing	25c
2 lbs. 5.1 oz. Apples costing	15c
4.5 oz. Almonds costing	16c
10 Eggs or 1 lb. 3.9 oz. costing	30c

**JERSEY FARM DAIRY**  
PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK  
PHONE 246 2020 FRESNO ST.



## CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN FIREBAUGH SINCE INCORPORATION

Editor Republican:—In answer to your editorial in your issue of September 24 I am glad to ask you to publish facts regarding Firebaugh since its incorporation, a year ago.

1st. Almost the first thing the city fathers did was to order closed the houses of ill repute.

2d. Strict saloon regulations are enforced. Opening of saloons 6 a. m. closing at 11 p. m. during week days; on Sundays saloons close at 6 p. m. No drunken men are allowed on the streets at any time.

3d. Sanitary regulations have resulted in material benefit to the health of the people of the city.

4th. Formation of a volunteer fire department and five hundred feet of new fire hose, purchased by the city at a cost of \$500.

5th. Nearly one thousand dollars has been paid out for street work and other improvements.

6th. Contract for street lighting has been made.

7th. Business in general has materially improved. Several new houses have been built, new stores opened; also a garage, bakery and a blacksmith shop are to be opened in a few days.

8th. Less drunkenness and better order has prevailed since the city's incorporation than when saloons were not licensed.

Our trustees are men of families, are owners of property of considerable value, and are of good moral character, and by their judicious and conservative actions have brought about the improvements mentioned.

The people of Firebaugh are unquestionably in favor of saloons—licensed and properly conducted. The population is cosmopolitan, consisting of German, French, Spanish, Italian, Mexican, Portuguese, English, Irish and American. Exclusive of Americans, all are nations where wine and beer are considered necessities of life, being daily used in moderation.

The fact that Miller & Lux, Inc., like other people and firms, are compelled to respect the city ordinances, is partly responsible for their action in trying to disincorporate the city, so is also the fact that other stores are becoming more and more in opposition to them.

Mr. Jim Ogle, formerly the general superintendent of Firebaugh, contributed to defraying the expense of incorporation proceedings and was instrumental in describing the city boundaries on behalf and in the interests of Miller & Lux.

The disincorporating of Firebaugh can in no way be of benefit to anyone except Miller & Lux, but would be an injury to every other business man or property owner of Firebaugh. The citizens of Firebaugh have as much in dollars and cents invested in Firebaugh as Miller & Lux have.

I do not believe it is the intention of the Fresno Republican to do an injustice to the trustees or the citizens of Firebaugh, therefore ask that you publish the facts as herein stated.

Yours very truly,  
ISAAC MEYER,  
City Recorder.  
Firebaugh, Sept. 24, 1915.

## PLAN C. E. SERVICE FOR JAIL PRISONERS

Convention Draws 300  
From County Towns  
to Fresno

Religious services for the prisoners in the cells of the county jail have been arranged as a feature for this morning in the third day's session of the Fresno County Intermediate Christian Endeavorers' third annual convention. Close to 300 Endeavorers from all parts of the county attended the session held last night at the First Christian church. The program for today follows:

MORNING  
Bible Study for Volunteers—Roy E. Creighton, California.  
Bible Study—Roy O. Youtz, Fresno.  
Big Jail Meeting, at County Jail.  
Leader, Roy E. Creighton, California.  
Everybody at church services.

AFTERNOON  
Cloyd Green, Presiding.  
Prize Service—Roy O. Youtz.  
Announcements.  
Devotional—Nell Witholt.  
Ehlers from San Diego—Cloyd Green, leader.

Boys' Meeting—Leader, Roy Creighton.  
Girls' Meeting—Leaders, Mrs. W. F. Willmott, Buena Cobb.  
Supper Conference for County Cabbies.

Big Real Live C. E. Prayer Meeting—Leader, Lore Lester, Selma.

EVENING  
Carroll Roberts, Presiding.  
Prize Service—Roy Youtz.  
Reports of Committees.  
Devotional—Bess Hubbard, Fresno.  
Special Music—Fresno Intermediate Chorus.

Address—"Rejoicing in My Name"—Rev. Roy O. Youtz, Associate Pastor First Christian Church, Fresno.

Decision Service—Roy E. Creighton, California.

## ELIMINATE HALF-DAY SESSIONS IN SCHOOLS

"New Buildings Cope  
With Conditions of  
City," Says Starr

With the opening of this Fresno city school year the necessity of the new buildings half-day sessions have been completely eliminated in the Fresno schools.

"Since the new buildings have been occupied," says Superintendent C. E. Starr, in commenting on the adjustment, "it has been found that the schools are remarkably well adapted for the number of pupils. Every room is now comfortably filled at the Washington, Webster, Jefferson, Emerson, Hawthorne, Lowell, Edison, Lincoln, and Kirk schools. With only one exception all the rooms are occupied at the Jackson, Columbia and Franklin schools, while two remain vacant at the Longfellow. An additional room was placed at the Normal school to accommodate any increase in attendance in that part of the city. With the regular increase in enrollment in the intermediate schools the Longfellow school will doubtless soon be filled completely, and the few vacant rooms in the other buildings may be needed before the close of the year.

The increased attendance of the High

## Credit Rules the World

to the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer—except that we allow you virtually your own time to pay, we ask no security and we charge no interest.

## Style Quality Value

wear establishments for men and women in the San Joaquin Valley.

We keep in close touch with the leading fashion centers, and almost daily we have something new to display. We show every change of style very soon after it is approved.

## Our Prices Compared To Other Stores' Prices

Visit other stores and see their goods. Examine them. Note the styles. Get the prices. Then come in and see ours.

Whether you come in to buy or to look, you will be given the same courteous attention, the same consideration and the same welcome.

## Hundreds of Satisfied Customers

The many hundreds of satisfied customers is one of the best and most convincing proofs of the satisfaction we give.

The liberal credit has made it possible for these persons to buy when they desire to. They have come back time after time, which has been the best assurance of the manner in which they have been pleased.

## Out of Town Buyers

Out of town buyers are given the same terms and the same consideration that persons in Fresno are given. Our liberal credit is extended to all.

*Fresno Outfitting Co.*  
1146-1148 I Street

## News of Clubdom

(Continued from Page 12.)

Louis XIV. Leader, Mrs. H. G. Drew; hostess, Mrs. T. H. Elliott.

February 16—Art of Conversation. Leader, Mrs. C. S. O'Sullivan; hostess, Miss Edith Staley.

March 1—Indian Day. Leader, Mrs. J. E. Sage; hostess, Mrs. Lena Robinson.

March 15—Hindu Literature. Leader, Mrs. Joel T. Gray; hostess, Miss Snout White.

March 29—Jewish Heroes and Prophecies. Leaders, Mrs. M. Sides, Mrs. J. C. Rorden; hostess, Mrs. J. E. Sage.

April 4—Christmas Eve and Easter Day. Robert Browning. Leader, Mrs. V. F. Miller; hostess, Mrs. J. H. Borchers.

April 19—Kipling Day. Leaders, Mrs. J. D. Payne, Mrs. J. H. Robinson; hostess, Mrs. Joel T. Gray; election of officers.

May 2—Music Day. Leader, Mrs. Joel T. Gray; hostess, Mrs. S. Warren Douglas.

May 17—Optional. Hostess, Mrs. T. B. Matthews.

The officers and committees for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. A. H. Hartman; vice-president, Mrs. Roy C. Gibbs; secretary, Mrs. John Lewis; program committee, Mrs. J. D. Payne, Mrs. Charles F. Ramsey, Mrs. A. P. Brown, assisted by Mrs. John H. Arthur, Music, Mrs. A. F. Brown.

## NEW PARTY ELECTS CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Addresses Given By National Officers; Active Campaign Planned

The National Capital and Labor Party held a meeting at their headquarters in the Cory building last night and organized a Fresno County Central Committee with Dr. C. E. Johnston, as chairman, and T. S. Hamilton, secretary. I. J. Campbell, C. J. Holcomb, Mrs. P. S. Martin, G. H. Jarvis, J. L. Warren and C. S. Hamilton and two delegates were named from each outside precinct of the city of Fresno. National Chairman P. E. Bowden and National Secretary W. T. Perry delivered addresses.

Meetings will be held regularly and an active campaign begun for the success of the party.

school this year has been taken care of by the occupancy of part of the old Hawthorne school which has been abandoned for use as an elementary school. It is very difficult to plan in advance for the varying rates of growth of school population in different parts of the city, but at the present time the buildings correspond remarkably closely in size to the needs of each part of the city."

## We're in Business to Save Your Soles



DID YOU EVER SEE A SICK MAN carried to a hospital (almost ready to crash in)? Did you see him when he came out three months later? Did you see how happily he sprang down the steps? Well, YOU OUGHT TO TAKE ONE GOOD LAST LOOK at your old shoes before you send them to us—you never see them again till they come back perfectly cured and as good as new.

WE MAKE HUNDREDS OF NEW SOLES EVERY FEW DAYS and charge very reasonably for the service. COME AND SEE HOW WE DO IT

**Electric Shoe Repairing Co.**  
Sole Saving Station No. 1

1234 J St. 2 Doors from Engine House No. 1



## The Liquid Bread

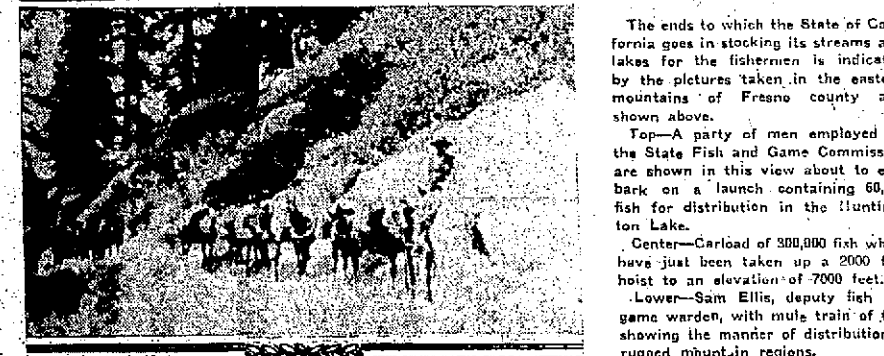
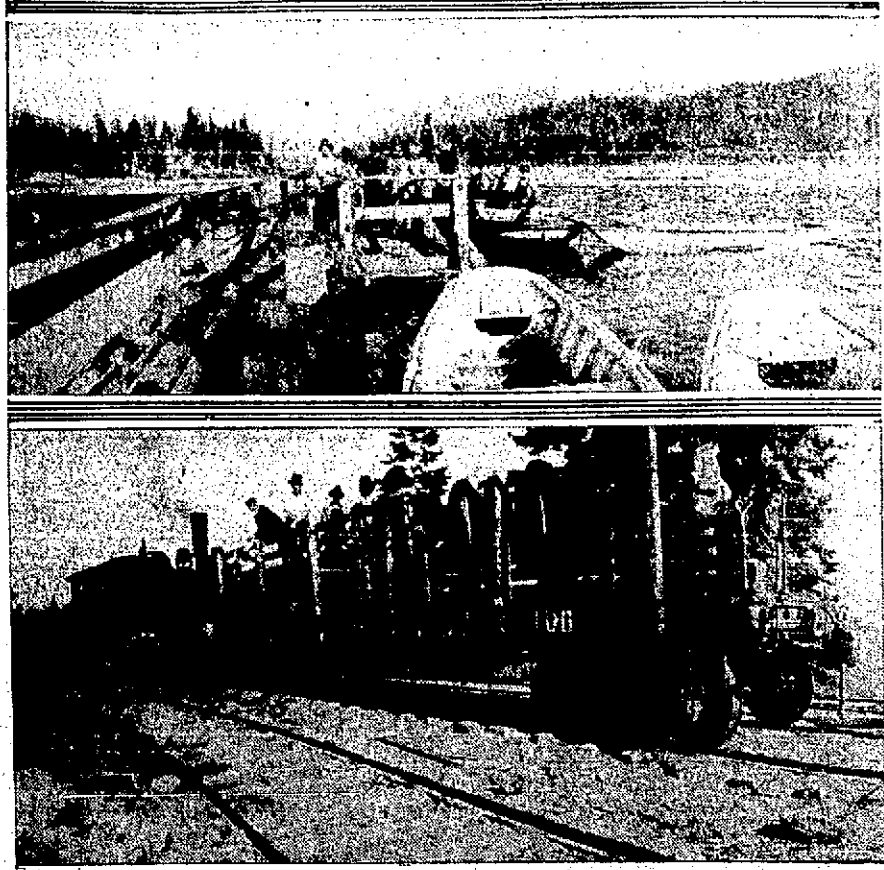
One should not drink simply to please the palate—but with due regard to the after effects as well. Many pleasant-tasting beverages are positively worthless from a nutrition standpoint—if not actually injurious. HOPSKI, "The Wonder Beverage," is a combination food and drink—rich in nutritious and tonic properties. Its amber, crystal clearness pleases the eye, its wholesome taste satisfies the palate and quenches the thirst—while its nutritious, invigorating properties tone up the system and sustain the body. Try it today.

HOPSKI DISTRIBUTING CO., Distributors.  
J. D. CALDER, Agent, Box 473, Fresno  
Washington and storage with St. George Vineyard, 1514  
Mariposa Street, Phone 51.  
Please note that distribution of Hopski has been transferred from Dorris Bros, Inc., to St. George Vineyard, Fresno.

SERVED AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS  
REFRESHMENT PARLORS & CAFES

# STATE CATERS TO ANGLER'S LUCK BY PLANTING

## 300,000 Trout in Mountain Lakes and Streams of Fresno County



No one can expect the average rides over scenic trails and passes mountain fish to know a great deal about such matters as traveling in luxury in palace railway cars, horseback expeditions through thick woods on a picturesque mountain railway or the psychology of fishermen. Fish cannot

# Maxwell

## MOTOR CARS

usually be expected, either, to take more than a passing interest in the scientific methods of rearing and cooling water for fish on tourist excursions. But with the educated, much traveled and cultured fish all these subjects have been mastered thoroughly.

Life for the fish, hatched and raised in back woods districts, is little other than to grow large, fat and strong, to while away the time in some shaded lagoon and then some day to grab hold of the line let down by some man who is a whale in the art of story telling. In this way my friend, Mr. Country Fish becomes the chief character in an undying tale which he is pictured as a rare specimen of strength, beauty and size. A good fish story is his highest ambition.

To preserve the truth of this, all that need be done is to reflect that no

one but a first class story teller ever could tell a fish story. Here too, there is a certain madness between fish and fishermen, for in what does a fisherman get half so much sport as in telling his tales? When a man jumps into the wilds of the mountains, when thrills run up and down his spinal column as a Loch Leven or Rainbow trout tugs on his line, when he catches proudly home with the fish, what is uppermost in his mind? Fishing or fish dinners? Neither. All the time his proud heart is thinking, "What an excellent fish-story this will make."

But really genuine fish stories are not told by amateurs with two long legs and a longer imagination. This province, belongs to the educated fish who adheres closer to memory and who neglects the imagination. Then besides there are horse stories, there are those stories in profession and there are even fair stories. So why shouldn't an intelligent fish, for once at least, tell a genuine fish story?

To begin with—I'd never win any prizes for size and I'm even too small to be anything in the nature of a beauty. I have my handicaps, despite all my store of knowledge. Yet while I only measure one inch now, at this time next year I will have reached a length of about nine or ten inches and a certain justice will have been done to my body showing the pretty silver coloring along my stomach and the dark stripes and rich coloration along my back. Then too, I suppose that if I should accidentally get hooked out by some enthusiastic fisherman, and that gentleman would be greatly disappointed and my nine or ten inches of length would gradually lengthen out, as the story proceeded, to an easy fourteen. But right now, I am what is called a "small fry."

With 300,000 other trout I was very much like myself, I was shipped from the state hatchery at Sisson and planted in the Huntington Lake region. It was this eventful trip and the nature of my early training at Sisson that distinguished me as an educated fish. My memory dates back eight months when I awoke to find myself cramped in a wee little shell. I lunched and much to my surprise found myself in the clear cool waters of the hatchery. There were millions of us, and all little dark lines that fairly glided with activity. We romped and played day after day without a care other than a faint desire to get into waters that were not so thickly populated. This desire grew as we increased in size, but try as we would we could find no outlet.

Finally one morning there was a change in the daily routine—our meals were not forthcoming, I did not mind it particularly for the momentary had become almost unbearable. Then we were scooped into canvas bags and taken away to a car bearing the label "California Fish and Game Commission car." There was every convenience that a fish could ask for in our compartment with the possible exception, in the absence of a diner. The water was nice and clear and there was plenty of air which I discovered entered the car from a rubber tube. In my explorations, too, I discovered that there were about 3,000 fish and about ten gallons of water in our car. Then there was a great shaking and rattling which continued almost continuously until night fall when one of the four attendants in the car remarked, "This is Fresno."

All was quiet until early next morning when two other men boarded the car. One of them, I learned after wards was Andy Ferguson, chief of the fish and game commission in the San Joaquin Valley, and it was not long before he took charge of all the fish in our party and provided us with air and ice. Soon after the new men joined the party the rattling and shaking of the car began once more and I knew that we were again traveling. Then I heard the superintendent of the car speaking and listening, I heard:

"Here you see the interior of the state fish and game carrying 300,000 trout in 100 milk tanks and divided equally between the Loch Leven and Rainbow varieties. The chief difficulty in carrying fish is to provide them with breathing air and to maintain the temperature of the water. The temperature of the water has been accustomed—about 50 degrees. This is accomplished by a special compressor which forces a flow of air through a refrigerator and along pipes on each side of the car. Tubes continue the flow into the cans arranged in two rows on each side of the central aisle. The air is simply pumped into the water and it would rise in bubbles and the fish would smother to death, but at the end of the tube a nozzle is placed with a black and vent through which the air is forced. In this manner the air is broken into fine particles and consequently mixes with the water readily."

The water in my compartment seemed to grow gradually warmer so much so, that I felt weak and uncomfortable and getting into a dazed condition, I did not have the energy to follow him further in his explanations. But after a while he inserted a long tube into the water and then thinking it out remarked that the temperature of the car was above 50 degrees whereupon one of the men dropped a chunk of ice into the water and we again lived up and either fled to the deepest water in the car or played around the tube where the air emerged.

After a while the train stopped at a place called El Prado. Here we were taken out of our special car and placed in another car which I later learned to be a box car on the San Joaquin and Eastern railway. After this we saw no more of the men who had come from Sisson.

Our new car lacked many of the conveniences of the other car which we now remembered as a veritable palace. No heating or cooling device was provided and for a time I feared that I would smother. I swam vigorously around the compartment hoping to find some possible outlet, but all to no avail. The water began to feel warm and the air was almost stifling. I gazed for breath and like a number of other fish in the car lost consciousness and floated to the surface. I was awakened by an awful splash which was repeated several times. On one of these occasions air on the screen covering the mouth of a diver and then was dropped back in the car again. This operation brought plenty of air into the car. It was repeated about every fifteen minutes and at intervals chunks of ice were dropped into the car. Such was the procedure all day long.

When I was lifted up on the diver I looked about me and saw Andy Ferguson busily engaged with a number of other men in the dipping process. All were so careful that I felt that I was being handled with a point to find out their names. Among them were several state fish and game deputies including A. H. Brown, J. E. Newcomb, St. S. Kline, and G. F. Brown. W. H. Drusser, superintendent of the railway and three or four others were also members of the party.

Now a fish can't appreciate scenery other than that which is covered by cool aerated water, but so wide had been the scope of my experiences, that I took great interest in the remarks of the men on our car. They spoke of deep canyons, covered with trees and brush, of the great trees about the railway, of the clear air and the smoke and mist which filled the

low depths of the plains. There was a consensus of opinion that the scenery was superb.

Several times along the road cans were taken from one car for the purpose of distributing the fish in the various streams. At a place called Stevenson, ten cans were taken out of the car and the fish were really and truly given a ride on horseback, of mules. Fish riding on horseback, or muleback as it was in this case, is a strange procedure. But this is actually what they did and I, not being included in the number was very envious of the chosen fish.

All that took the trip were emptied out of the large milk tanks into special but buck cans which were attached to a rigging on the mule and tied. There were ten of these mules and from what I could gather a man named Sam Ellis, who is also a deputy fish and game warden, led the train on horseback and distributed the fish in the streams leading from one to ten miles in this fashion and at intervals the fish into the streams.

Other cans were taken off at small stations along the route but the great portion of the number including myself continued on the journey. At Cascadia we were taken out of the box car and placed in a motor boat for the last leg of our journey. I learned that a cable was attached to the end of the car and that an electric hoist carried us up an almost horizontal hillside, 2,000 feet in height. This proved to be one of the steepest and longest of the ramps, the cover fell off and I could almost see the Pacific Light and Power company plant down at Cascadia.

Above were large stone domes that looked like the work on some grand building and an enormous growth of trees.

After reaching the summit it was only a short trip until we were taken off the car at the edge of the Huntington Lake. Several cans were taken into a motor boat and carried across the lake to specially prepared receptacles for planting in the streams feeding into the lake. The most of us amounting to about 150,000 fish were taken in the motor boat and emptied into the lake.

After the long trip in the small compartment and after the long fast, the lake was most gratifying. As soon as I struck the water I swam out nipping here and there at small particles of food which were most plentiful. Then I began a trip of exploration, but found the depth and width to great to venture far. So I remained close to my planting place. From a larger fish I learned that this was Huntington Lake and one of the most desirable places for fish in the state. This fish, in fact, told me that nearby was the Huntington Lake lodge where fishermen came in the summer time and carried away some of the largest and handsomest fish in the water.

It was at this lodge that workers stopped for the night. There were other people there too for I saw them next day on the lake casting their lines for the fish. Mayhap next year I will be large enough to try my luck on a hook. But I hope to stretch me out in this story to an easy fourteen inches.

## ALL WAGE LINES SHOW INCREASE

### Department of Labor Publishes Results of Inquiry Among Unions.

WASHINGTON Sept. 25.—The Department of Labor today made public the result of an inquiry into the union scale and wages of labor for ninety-three of the principal trades in forty-one cities prevailing in May, 1914. The trades include those of the brewing and beer bottling, building, freight handling, granite and stone, metal, mill work and printing.

The average rate of wages per week for all cities taken collectively was higher on May 1, 1914, than on May 1, 1913, for seventy-five of the trades reported. In seventeen trades there was no change and in only one trade was it lower.

Among the increases were: Beer bottlers, 3 per cent; brick layers, 2 per cent; carpenters, 1 per cent; plumbers and gas fitters, 1 per cent; sheet metal workers, 3 per cent; structural iron workers, 2 per cent; freight handlers, 8 per cent; painters, 4 per cent; compositors (book and job) 2 per cent.

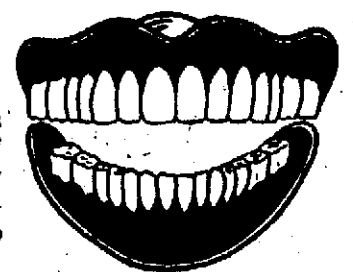
Considering rates of wages per hour as distinguished from rates per week, seventy-eight trades showed an increase, fifteen no change and for none was the rate lower.

The highest scales per hour paid in May, 1914, were: Brick layers, \$7.5 cents in Dallas and San Francisco; carpenters, 65 cents in Chicago; painters, 70 cents in Chicago; plumbers and gas fitters, 70 cents in Chicago, Dallas, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City and San Francisco and Seattle; sheet metal workers, 68.5 cents in Chicago and San Francisco; structural iron workers, 70 cents in Cleveland; freight handlers, 80 cents in New Orleans; linotype operators (Hebrew book and job), 84.3 cents in New York; compositors, English newspapers (day work), 75 cents in Seattle.

# Painless Dentistry

At 1031 Jay Street

We do painless dentistry at one-half the price charged by other first-class dentists who do not do painless work.



"What kind of an Interstate Commerce Commission, whose duty it is to regulate the railroads, would we have if every member was a railroad president? The new Federal banking law, recently passed, particularly provides that members of the Federal Reserve Board, which controls our banking system, shall have no interest whatsoever in any banking institution.

"The Trust, the California State Dental Association, has a code of dental ethics in its by-laws (ARTICLE XXIII) which provide that a dentist must not advertise and must not give the public information about dentistry. He must also observe the scale of prices adopted by the Trust. If he does not obey these rules he is not 'ethical' and can be punished by the Trust. Is it not easy to understand why the Trust is so anxious to control the Board of Dental Examiners in this State?

DINUBA, SANGER, SELMA, REEDLEY, KINGSBURG, FOWLER, VISALIA, CLOVIS, PORTERVILLE AND MADERA. ALL are represented by people wearing our NEW TEETH WITHOUT PLATES. Come in, at once and investigate.

I have no secret discovery that can be learned in a few days, but by the labor of years and consultation with the most able and best known practitioners of this country I have explicated the best and surest method for the practice of dentistry that doesn't hurt the patient. It is well to beware of anesthetics that put you to sleep, from which you may never awake, for a dental operation. Also beware of cocaine and its compounds and poisons, as it is extremely dangerous.

But my methods of performing dentistry without pain to the patient is absolutely harmless as well as effective, as hundreds of my patients will testify.

All work painless. Examination free. Extracting free with replacement. Cleaning free with other work. All instruments sterilized. We save your teeth. We save your health. We save your money. We replace lost teeth and guarantee them to give satisfaction.

A "Guaranteed to Fit" Set of Teeth Five Dollars

Why Suffer in the Dental Chair?

It is no longer necessary to endure torture while getting your teeth fixed. You can now have a sensitive tooth filled or crowned, a live nerve removed or a badly decayed tooth extracted without feeling the least bit of pain. All this is done without putting you to sleep and without the aid of gas or dangerous drugs.

CROWNS. When a tooth has decayed until you think it is past its usefulness it can nearly always be saved by the means of a crown and entirely restored to its former usefulness.

This work is done in both Gold and Porcelain. The Porcelain, or white teeth, renew those in front and are so closely matched that they cannot be detected from your own natural teeth and are just as serviceable.

A good root with a Gold Crown is the same as your own tooth and will last as long as you live. We put on Crowns as low as \$5 and for all other dental work we charge proportionately low prices.

If you have been wearing a wobbly, cumbersome plate and your dentist has told you that it was impossible for you to have a satisfactory plate or that you must get used to the junk that he has sold you, or that "your mouth isn't made right for a plate," wouldn't you appreciate the fact that we were doing you a great favor to make you a plate that you could wear? One that feels easy in your mouth and don't fall down when you eat. A plate that doesn't rock or tilt. Well, I don't care how much money you have ever paid for plates that have been failures or how great a friend the dentist who made them, I want to help you have your meals a pleasure instead of a torture. It will be no expense to you to have us examine your mouth and you are under no obligation whatever for any information which you may receive.

THE NEW IDEAL SUCTION PLATE is backed by a guarantee that stands for 20 years of successful practice and by all the prestige of an old established firm, solid financially and professionally.

We are fighting the high priced dental trust and are giving you high priced dentistry. At one-half the fees charged by high grade dentists who are members of the trust.

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Is Now Open  
Everything New and Up-to-Date  
For the Convenience of Our Patrons

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You should keep VALLEY ICE in your food chest all winter long, for it is the only way to preserve the original goodness of foodstuffs.

We have lowered the price of ice so that it is no longer very much of an expense.

AND IT PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH.

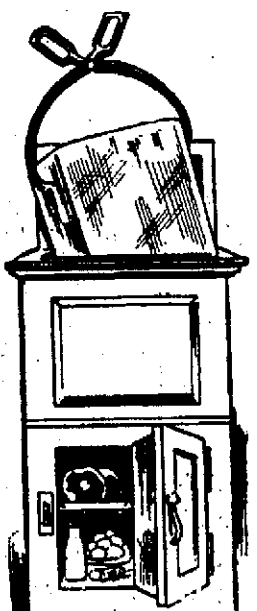
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I am pleased to inform you that  
national jury of America gave your firm a  
Grand Prix for your exhibit of KOVERALLS and  
OVERALLS, which is the highest honors possible  
to receive.

I not only congratulate you on the  
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given you by the International Jury.

Very truly yours,  
*Wm. H. Green*  
CHIEF OF MANUFACTURES.

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# LEVI STRAUSS & Co's TWO HORSE BRAND

Koveralls  
Boys Bib Overalls  
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(both riveted  
and unriveted)

were awarded the "GRAND PRIZE," the highest possible award,  
by the International Jury of Awards at the P. P. I. E., the  
highest jury of awards in the world, for Superiority of  
Workmanship, Fit and Material.

## Avoid Imitations and Demand to See the Two-Horse Brand

The label on *Two-Horse Brand Overalls or Koveralls* means the same thing that the signature of  
"Uncle Sam" means to a Government bond. The label on *Two-Horse Brand Overalls or Koveralls*  
is Levi Strauss & Co.'s guarantee of satisfaction and your protection.



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Fill out the coupon below and we will send you FREE a Gold Plated Watch Fob  
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Battery and Pine Streets,  
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Please send me the Gold Plated Watch Fob and  
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# CARE OF POULTRY NOW WILL LESSEN WINTER DISEASES

BY A. C. SMITH,  
Head of the Department of Poultry  
Husbandry, University of Minn-  
nesota.

(Copyright, 1915.)

Upon the care given the poultry at this season depends largely the condition of the flock during winter. In this article Professor Smith offers practical suggestions for the prevention of disease and gives directions for preparing a simple tonic that will ward off disease. He gives practical advice for the fall care of both old and young stock.

The beginning is half the whole, as an old Greek adage says. As we trace back the failures of several undertakings in poultry culture with which we are familiar, the conclusion forced upon us with striking emphasis is that most, if not all of them are due to poor starts.

Fortunately, however, a poultryman is permitted to make a new start, even any time. This start, however, does not coincide with the beginning of the calendar year, but may be considered as beginning about this time, that is, the poultryman's year begins when he places his young stock in laying quarters. His success depends upon the amount of the winter product, and that in turn depends upon the condition of his stock in the early fall, which is without question the most critical time for the commercial poultryman.

Errors of judgment and negligence in the care of stock result only in loss

of profits a little later, but often in endangering the health of the flock as well. Even if large losses by death are not incurred, production is curtailed, care is multiplied and expenses increased accordingly. Under such conditions the ordinary poultryman becomes discouraged.

## Danger of Diseases Now.

The subject of diseases is particularly appropriate at this season, since they are more apt to be prevalent now than at any other time. The owner of a healthy flock is usually pestered at this time by neighbors who are unable to avoid the usual troubles of the season and want to know how he cures colds, roup or canker; how he kills lice or mites, and how he makes his hens lay. These and similar questions are propounded to him daily, while the truth is that the successful poultryman cures little, but prevents much. Cures mean increased labor and reduced production; prevention means reduced labor and increased production.

To the poultryman, starting the new year right means starting the fall right. First, the chicks must have been hatched at the proper time, as late-hatched chicks are more subject to disease than those hatched earlier, which are consequently more mature and more robust. Again, chicks must be grown upon proper range and with good care.

## House the Chicks Early.

To prevent colds and roup, house the chicks early. Do not wait until the frost is bitter and the ground and the cold wind begin to torment the chicks in the field. In order that the conditions to which the range chick has become accustomed may not be changed too abruptly, keep the south side of the house as open as possible at first. Because they are most tender, house the smallest chicks first, because chicks are wild and timid, house a few at a time. Those that are housed first become accustomed to their quarters and are examples for those housed later, teaching them to roost rather than to crouch in the corners, which leads to overheating during the night, followed by a chill when the fowls separate in the cold, crisp air of the morning. Overcrowding when first housed is one of the most frequent causes of colds and roup and the one that perhaps is most often overlooked.

## House Chicks Properly.

Housing chicks properly means more than merely affording suitable shelter, and this alone is one of the small details that should be observed. Before the young flock is housed, the new quarters should have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Clean litter, whether it be sand, loam, straw, leaves or what not, should be provided. That this litter should be absolutely dry is also of great importance. One should watch for an opportunity to secure perfectly dry sand or loam when such constitutes the floor, and no material makes a better one. This is a favorable time for both floor-cleaning and disinfecting the floor surface. If this has not already been done, the sooner it is done the better.

## Mild Colds which really amount to a light run of distemper very often affect flocks of young birds soon after housing. They are of a mild, common sort, especially if counteracted by mild treatments and effective precautions, as related above. Briefly re-stated, provide plenty of fresh air from one direction only; dry floors and dry houses; visit the house after dusk and place the fowls upon the roost. If necessary for a few nights, they will soon acquire the habit of roosting.

## Use Preventive Methods.

The secret of successful treatment in such cases, as in all cases of disease in fowls, is to employ preventive methods and to begin treatment during the earliest stages of disease, before drugs and medicines are necessary. The value of fowls is in their eggs, and it is to warrant much individual treatment, if fowls have become so diseased that strong drugs are required to effect a cure, they are generally either beyond curing or cures are effected only by the expenditure of more time than the value of ordinary commercial fowls warrant.

## It is far better to start treatment when simple tonics and stimulants will usually prove effective. When taken in time, such tonics as are usually found in the kitchen or that may be obtained at any store are effective. The necessities are few—something to sweeten the crop, stimulate the digestion and prevent rapid development of disease germs, especially in the intestines.

## If we could eliminate diseases of the digestive tract and of the head and throat, the trials of poultry culture would be greatly lessened. The diseases are closely related, as colds are caused by chills which retard the action of the digestive organs, while digestive disorders are apt to be followed by colds, roup or canker. We want, then, the most common, effective and simplest remedies for these troubles.

## Wheat Bran is Valuable.

Such mild laxatives as olive oil and bran are found in every kitchen pantry, while sulphur is found in every stable. Wheat bran is as frequently obtainable and has laxative qualities. It is well to keep before the fowls at all times a supply of dry, sweet wheat bran or a mash of which that is a large ingredient. When the house is weathered dry, a little sulphur in the mash material, by assisting in keeping the intestines in good condition, charcoal, either powdered or granulated, sweetens the crop, assists in keeping the intestines in normal condition and has a tendency to arrest development.

## Such universal condiments as red pepper and ginger aid digestion. Mustard serves as a tonic. All these are harmless. As it is usually necessary in common ailments to stimulate digestion, keep the crop sweet and the action of the intestines normal. It is well to mix ginger, red pepper, mustard, and sulphur in about equal quantities and add them to the dry mash in the proportion of about one teaspoonful to a quart of mash. If given as advised and when the fowls show the first sign of being out of the line, the cure will be effectively ward off the approaching disease.

For such diseases as cold, roup or canker, in addition to the above treatment, the quarters must be disinfected occasionally. To prevent the spread of the disease, drinking vessels should also be disinfected. Besides cleaning the drinking vessels from time to time, add enough permanganate of potash to turn the water pink as a disinfectant, as well as a small lump of copperas as a tonic.

## Use for Disinfectant.

Canker often seems to be the aftermath of colds or roup. It also shows its presence after the birds have fought. It may be prevented in the first case by preventing colds and roup, and often in the second case by thoroughly cleansing the mouth at once with a good disinfectant.

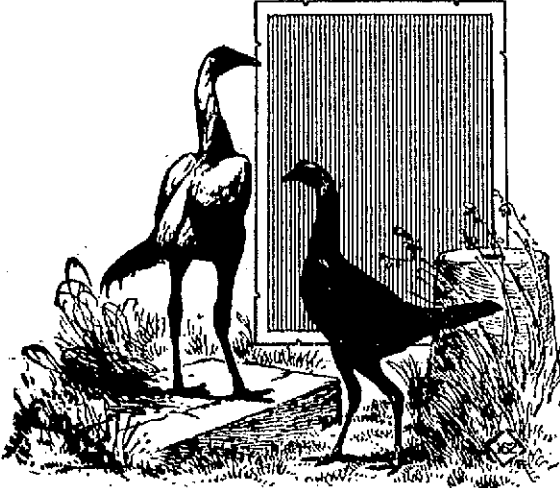
These diseases are those that most often affect the young fowls. Old fowls are not nearly so subject to colds, roup or canker, but as a result of improper feeding during moulting, they may have the bowel trouble. Fowls that have been forced heavily for eggs for a long period should be allowed to moult naturally. Too highly concentrated feeds should be eliminated. Plenty of crude protein should be supplied, hence the ration should contain a liberal supply of wheat bran and fresh, succulent greens. A good range in the best place for fowls during the moulting period. Fowls that have laid all winter, spring and early summer and are not in condition to withstand the debilitating effects of these pests. Powder the fowls with good lice powder and spray or paint the house with kerosene, a carbolic acid solution or some good mite killing and disinfecting agent. If a few birds are white-bellied, use condiments lightly and supply skim, sour or buttermilk and free range until the weather is too cold.

## Pundamentally, the thing to do is to prevent disease and the floods of poultry by observing the conditions of the fowls closely each day. Disease in most cases may be prevented by correcting faulty conditions or by the administration of correctives and tonics at the opportune moment. Keen observation that quickly discerns even the slightest ailment is the prime requisite of the caretaker who would maintain a healthy flock of fowls.

## HANG A YEAR-OLD BOY.

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 24.—Joe Persson, a negro boy not more than 14 years old, was hanged here today for committing a crime when he was a girl. The half-breded person, around the scaffold the boy admitted he committed the crime and solemnly announced he was ready to die.

## Silver Duckwing Game Bantams



Hivary among fanciers of game bantams is keen, and breeders of this variety devote constant study to the improvement of their birds for exhibition purposes. They strive constantly for increased length of legs and neck, and fanciers even confine the birds in yards surrounded with boards so that they have to stretch to see out. Others place the food so high that the birds will have to stand on tiptoes to reach it, and then spend hours training them so they will stand erect in the exhibition cage.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by fanciers in importing Silver Duckwing Game Bantams and in breeding this variety, which is one of the most attractive of game bantams. The female is unobtrusive in its soft gray plumage, but the rich greenish black and silvery white of the male contrast sharply with the grass or soil of the lawn or breeding pen. Game Bantams mature much more rapidly than large fowls, and may be hatched after the last cold days of spring and be fully matured before the first, cold days of autumn. Much stress is laid on their smallness, and the weights set as standard for males are 20 to 22 ounces; for females, 18 to 20 ounces. The combs of the young males are cut off with special scissors, a process termed "dubbing," and much rivalry exists as to the fancier most proficient in this art.

The little hens are good layers of tiny white eggs.

## TARIFF LAWS TO BE SUBJECT OF STUDY

Is American System Best for Promotion of Trade, Asks Council

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Consideration of a resolution recommending the establishment of a commission to study the tariff law of the United States in its relation to foreign trade and the reception of reports on various phases of export commerce, occupied the attention of members of the National Foreign Trade Council, in an all-day session here today. The council decided to hold its next meeting in New Orleans, late in January or early in February of next year.

Thirty-five members of the council, prominent in transportation, manufacturing and banking, attended the meeting, over which James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the council, presided.

The resolution concerning the tariff law, which is the subject of the study, states that the "highest interests of the United States require that the authority conferred on the President to negotiate trade treaties, should be exercised so as to secure American exports reciprocal and equivalent foreign tariff treatment, in a favorable market, and to obtain the removal of undue discrimination against the products of the United States."

## The council is urged in the resolution, to establish a tariff commission to include at least five active business men, and one tariff expert, who may or may not be members of the council, "whose duty it shall be to investigate and report to the council, upon the efficacy of the present tariff system for the promotion of export trade and its protection from undue discrimination by foreign governments."

The merchant marine committee laid claims before the council for better equipping the public with the necessary for a large American merchant marine. To this end, Chairman Farrell announced that a fund of \$1,500 had been created, to be distributed through the council in ten prizes of \$150 each for the best essays on shipping questions by students of colleges and universities, particularly those in the middle west.

## DESCRIPTORS INCREASE IN FLOOD DANGERS

Due to Growth of Industry Into Affected Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Flood destructiveness in the United States is increasing, due to the increase of property affected by floods, Brigadier-General H. M. Chittenden, United States Army, retired, of Seattle, asserted today before the waterways section of the International Engineering Congress, in session in this city.

"The flood problem is increasing both in importance and in difficulty because of the growth of interests affected—and the complications arising from increasing interference with natural conditions," asserted General Chittenden. "The flood problem has for its extreme elimination, partial or complete, of overflow channels, or, in effect, by so reducing the flood run-off as to make overflow channels unnecessary, or by forcing extra work upon normal channels, or by a combination of both. Measures employed for these purposes may be classed under two heads—flood prevention and flood protection."

Speaking before the hydro-electrical engineering section on the possibility of water power, Frank G. Baum of San Francisco, said that future generations will not tell while Niagara Falls, with a possible 5,000,000 horsepower equivalent to more than 90,000 workers, is kept idle mainly for a few tourists.

At least the water should be put to work six days in the week, Mr. Baum suggested, and the sight of the growing and decreasing quantities of light or power gets a much lower rate than is ordinarily obtained in Eastern cities having local power stations.

## HORSES CHEAPER THAN ENGINES ON RANCHES

Editor Voices This View at International Engineering Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Farmers find it cheaper to use horses than power farm equipment, Philip S. Rose, editor of the American Threeshorn of Madison, Wis., told the agriculture engineering section of the International Engineering Congress today.

Horses and mules are the farmers' principal source of power, Mr. Rose said, and he emphasized that this was a fact worthy of serious consideration for the engineers in the completion of the possible change to mechanical power.

"When one travels about this country and sees the great factories and main power stations that furnish power to our manufacturing industries," said the editor, "he is apt to conclude that the power used in manufacturing exceeds that used in all other industries. But such a conclusion is wrong. There is actually more power used on the farms than in all other industries combined, and the sum invested in farm power exceeds that invested in all other power in this country. Government statistics show that there are more than 25,000,000 horses and mules in farms of the United States."

"The war in Europe undoubtedly will deplete the horse population of all the European countries and especially of European Russia. After the war has ended, we may look forward to a heavy exportation of horses for several years, and that will have a tendency not only to maintain prices, but to enhance them and make the necessity for mechanical power even more acute."

Final sessions of the congress, of which Major General George W. Goethals is honorary president, will be held tomorrow. The congress began last Monday.

## Maxwell MOTOR CARS

## Blackheads Vanish In a Few Moments

By Means of Her Own Secret Formulas, Valeska Suratt Has Made Herself the Famous Self-Made Beauty. Actress of America.



By Miss Valeska Suratt

MISS M. A. R.—I always keep my arms in a fresh, dry, natural condition by the use of hygienic talc. I have tried many of the advertised and costly cosmetic preparations of armilla, but finally worked out this one of my own which acts like magic.

MRS. GENEVIEVE T.—In case it happens again that you cannot get from the drug store the spot for making my splendid wrinkle remover, write to Secretary in Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and my secretary will see that you are immediately supplied. When writing enclose the price, which is fifty cents.

MISS SAGGY—I knew you would get rid of your poor complexion with the formula I gave you, and now I want you to use my wrinkle formula, and you will soon see a difference of years in your appearance. For crows' feet, small or deep wrinkles, sagging cheeks, the following formula is absolutely unexcelled. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of oil in half a pint of hot water. Stir until it is dissolved and starts to cream. Apply with a brush at any good drug store.

MRS. O. B. W.—In a half pint of cold water dissolve two ounces of salicylic acid and half a cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this, take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine-glass of water, and your complexion will be as clear as the drug store. If anything can do it, this should develop the bust luxuriantly, although no one can ensure you that the bust can be developed in all cases.

VERY SHORT—Use my hair-growing formula faithfully for a time, then measure your hair, and you will find that it has grown wonderfully in a short time. It will be no more difficult to get it, simply write to my secretary an suggested to Mrs. Genevieve T., endorse five cents, and ask for white or flesh.

SUSPENSE—If you want a really exquisite face powder, without the chalkiness of nearly all face powders, I suggest you try my own, made after my own formula, "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." It will give a tint and softness you never before experienced. It is sold in many drug and department stores. If you have any difficulty in getting it, simply write to my secretary an suggested to Mrs. Genevieve T., endorse five cents, and ask for white or flesh.

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## Coming to Fresno



## Dr. H. Ehrlich

By the solicitation of many friends and patrons the well known German Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon from San Francisco, who for 20 years has visited Fresno county and successfully cured by his latest painless method the most stubborn Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat trouble, will make his next visit to:

FRESNO, Wednesday, Oct. 6th, Grand Central Hotel, Room 1, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

HANFORD, Thursday, Oct. 7th, Kings Hotel, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. sharp.

One Day Each Month.

Catarrh in any form of the Head, Throat, Stomach, Bowels and Deafness Positively Cured by the New Treatment and New Method Discovered.

Diseases of the Eyes in any part.

Polypt-Tumors of the Nose, Enlarged Tonsils, Granulated Sore Throat cured quickly and permanently.

Write to your friends and neighbors. Noises in the Ears stopped. Discharging Ears cured. Come and see me, I can tell you whether curable or not.

## CONSULTATION FREE

## "Rupture Stopper"

I have an operation from anything that has ever happened to me, and I can tell you that it is the best of all. I am the result of over 40 years' practical experience. In this country and in Europe. No matter how bad the case, I will cure it.

I will be in Fresno at the Grand Central Hotel, on Friday and Saturday, October 1st and 2nd, two days only. Call on me or write to me for a free consultation. Ask in see PROF. WILLIAM J. PIERCE, Herold, Specialist.

P. S.—All kinds of old-style trusses on exhibition.

## B.B.C.

A Marvelous Stomach Medicine AND SYSTEM REBUILDER TRADE MARK

Mita Liver Tonic and Laxative Fine Kidney and Bladder Remedy Remarkable Blood Cleanser

No Alcohol. No Habit-forming Drugs. \$1.00 per bottle 3 for \$2.50 6 for \$5.00

San Joaquin Drug Co.

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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Box 1774 SCRANTON, PA.

Example, without any obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the position before which I mark X:

This book tells how you can build up a business from a small beginning. It shows how you can learn to breed and feed eggs, get the most rapid growth for market, win prizes at poultry shows, and make money from poultry the year around.—To get this valuable book

Mark the Coupon—Mail It Now

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Example, without any obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the position before which I mark X:

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## Pleasure and Profit

You can have both by keeping poultry.

But pleasure in poultry keeping depends largely upon the profits. To make money with poultry, you must know how to care for them.

The International Correspondence Schools will train you in the methods that have enabled hundreds to build up profitable back-yard flocks and scores to establish highly profitable farms.

## Earn \$1 an Hour Keeping Chickens

Many men and women who have applied the methods given in the I. C. S. Course in Poultry Farming are making their spare time pay them a dollar an hour. They keep their tables supplied with eggs and meat and have a surplus to sell at high prices.

"By applying the methods I learned from the I. C. S. Course in Poultry Farming, I made \$165.21 profit from 90 hens in the last six months and increased my flock by 100 pullets and 15 cockerels," writes J. B. Myers, Muskegon, Ohio. "My profit last year, before I began studying poultry farming, was only \$28.55."

"After failing with poultry four times I enrolled in the I. C. S. Poultry Farming Course, started again, and am making \$24.00 a month from 100 common hens. The course is worth ten times what I paid for it," says E. J. Hennessey, Hacia, Pa.

## Get This Free Poultry Book

An





## METHODISTS ELECT CHURCH OFFICERS

Dr. Cowgill Invited to Return to Pastorate in Fresno

The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist church elected the church officers and extended a unanimous invitation to Dr. F. H. Cowgill, pastor, to return to Fresno in sessions held Friday evening and yesterday. An increase in membership of over 100 was set forth in the report of the pastor, Dr. Cowgill. Reports were also read by the executive officers of the church showing a splendid year's work in all departments and a good healthy condition prevailing.

Dr. Cowgill will leave tomorrow to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church of Southern California. Appointments of the various pastors will be made in the meeting. His reappointment was requested in the invitation for his return.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Trustees—J. W. Wharton, S. L. Platt, J. Q. Anderson, L. G. Kennedy, V. Lisenby, William and Robert McIndoo.  
Stewards—J. Q. Anderson, C. F. Brayton, A. M. Drew, W. D. Eastman, C. T. Elliott, R. T. Hall, L. W. Nelson, F. C. Huebner, C. W. Benedict, W. E. Munson, J. H. Reiss, Joseph Reiss, R. W. Rice, V. A. Shaw, J. L. Schenberg, B. E. Taylor, J. J. Vincent, O. P. Bear, R. J. Hooper and Dr. Geo. H. Porter, recording steward; C. F. Brayton, district steward, A. M. Drew; alternate, C. F. Brayton.  
Sundry schools—A. M. Drew, J. H. Reiss, W. D. Eastman, L. G. Kennedy, C. W. Benedict and W. B. Munson.  
Temperance—W. W. Wharton, R. L. Taylor, J. F. Rohrer, Joseph Reiss.  
Relief of poor—Meadames W. McIndoo, H. G. Kennedy, E. V. Lewis.  
Auditing committee—L. W. Nelson and J. H. Platt.  
Church records—O. L. Markley and F. C. Huebner.  
Church music—W. D. Eastman, W. B. Munson and Meadames J. Q. Anderson, A. V. Lisenby and V. A. Shaw.  
Ministerial support—J. Q. Anderson, R. T. Hall, C. F. Brayton, A. V. Lisenby and S. L. Platt.  
Trier of appeals—J. F. Rohrer, alternate, O. L. Markley.  
Benevolences—A. M. Drew, H. G.

## ONE INJURED WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

V. A. Shaw Receives Wrist Fracture in Ventura Ave. Accident

V. A. Shaw, an employee of Fresno county as engineer of a road traction engine, was injured in an accident shortly after noon yesterday, when he ran his motorcycle into an automobile driven by C. W. Harlow, at Ventura and Calistoga streets. Shaw received a fracture of the left wrist, and several lacerations and bruises of the left leg. The motorcycle was completely wrecked. The front axle of the automobile was broken.

Witnesses claim that Shaw became excited when the motor car rounded a corner, and leaving the right side of the road, struck the machine head-on. He was treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. A. W. J. Adams, and removed to the Durnett sanitarium.

Kennedy, B. E. Taylor, G. E. Porter, L. W. Nelson, C. J. Hooper, C. P. Olson, Leo Gross, O. L. Markley, C. A. Olson and Meadames John Oliver, H. T. Hall, G. A. Garrett, H. McLean and Jessie Anderson.

Educational—R. T. Hall, A. M. Drew, W. B. Munson and V. A. Shaw.  
Tracts and literature—W. D. Eastman and R. T. Hall.  
Hospitality—Meadames John Oliver, C. F. Brayton, W. A. Edgerley and J. H. Platt.

House committee—A. V. Lisenby, C. F. Brayton and S. L. Platt.  
Tracts and literature—Mrs. Minnie Aldrich, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. H. A. Garrett, H. J. Hooper and Miss Jessie Anderson.

Two resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted. They follow:

Whereas, Brother J. Q. Anderson has for some time past been suffering from ill health and has thereby been deprived of his wise and brotherly counsel, therefore, be it resolved, That we extend to our beloved brother our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in his affliction and that we assure him of our prayers for his speedy recovery.

Whereas, Dr. Frank H. Cowgill, our pastor, has for the past two years served us in his public ministry by a faithful, earnest and reverent presentation of his word of God and has by his personal appeal drawn many to acknowledge their allegiance to Christ and whereas, we feel profoundly the wisdom, the devotion to truth, the breadth of vision and the godliness in the life of Dr. Cowgill here in our midst and likewise esteem his wife and family, we therefore most earnestly assure him of our love and our gratitude for his consecrated service to our church and the kingdom of God.

Further we respectfully request from our district superintendent and the presiding bishop of our annual conference that Dr. Cowgill be returned to Fresno for the coming year.

## TO STOP SALE OF LOTTERY TICKETS

Goehring in Order Warns Cigar Men Who Are Violating Law

A general order to all officers of the police department was issued by Chief Goehring yesterday, directing them to suppress the sale of lottery tickets.

Violators of the city ordinance prohibiting their sale, will be given ample warning by the police. Refusal to heed the police mandate will lead to immediate arrest and prosecution. Street vendors of tickets are not the only ones affected by the order. Two or three cigar stores, owners who have persistently refused to discontinue the sale of the tickets have been informed that the police will enforce the ordinance indisputably.

"We are trying to stop the Chinese from gambling," said Chief Goehring yesterday, "and there is no reason that we should make an exception of people on this side of the track. Both have been violating the city's ordinances, and they must stop it."

## CURFEW SHOULD BE ENFORCED BY MOTHERS

Chief Says Children Should Be Trained and Not Forced to Do Good

Mother and not the police, should enforce the curfew ordinance.

This is the opinion of Chief of Police Goehring, who has, however, given strict orders to his patrolmen and detectives to keep all children under 18 years of age off the streets after 9 o'clock.

"Proper home training would obviate the necessity of a curfew ordinance," said Goehring yesterday. "At best the police can have but slight influence in bettering the condition that the ordinance is expected to remedy. We can send children home, and in the event that they refuse to comply without orders, we can cite them to appear before the juvenile authorities. But to the children who stand most in need of protection from the evils of street life—those who have not become incorrigible—the mothers of parents, and not the police, have the greatest opportunity of doing good."

"It is not that the police shrink the responsibility of the added work. We will do all in our power to enforce the law. But if the children are to be really benefited, they must be trained at home, not to long for the night life of the street, and not be forced into a resentful submission to a police order, through threats."

## TIMELY MATTER IN NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Breasting the times, there are scores of the latest fiction books dealing with current issues, now available at the Fresno public library. The list of new books follows:

Recent Additions to Library—Non-Fiction  
Aitham, E. A.—The Principles of War Historically Illustrated.  
Andrew, L. N.—Plays: The Black Maskers; The Life of Man; The Sabine Women.  
Auld, S. M.—Practical Agricultural Chemistry.  
Bacher, O. H.—With Whistler in Venice; Illustrated.  
Bailey, C. S.—Firelight Stories; Folk Tales Retold.  
Bailey, C. S.—Montessori Children; Illustrated.  
Bailey, C. S.—Stories and Rhymes for Children.  
Beresford, J. D. H. G. Wells—The Book of a Hundred Houses; a collection of pictures, plans and suggestions for householders.  
Boulbee, E. F.—Holy for the Deaf: What Lip-reading Is.  
Brooks, Van Wyck—The World of H. G. Wells.  
Bullard, Arthur—Panama: The Canal, the Country and the People.  
Burrell, Mrs. C. B.—Pears and Fates.  
Caffin, Mrs. C. S.—Vaudeville.  
Carrington, F. R.—Prints and Their Makers.  
Cary, B. L.—The Works of James McNeill Whistler.  
Castle, Vernon—Modern Dancing.  
Clark, B. H.—Four Plays of the Free Theater.  
Cowan, Sada—The State Forbids: a play.  
Domville-Fife, C. W.—Submarine Engineering of Today.  
Durand, R. A.—A Handbook to the Poetry of Rudyard Kipling.  
Earle, Mrs. A. M.—Costume of Colonial Times.  
Field, W. T.—Fingerposts to Children's Reading.

## Men, If You Like Good Meals, Give Your Wife a Hoosier Cabinet NOW!

A well equipped kitchen is one of the natural rights of every good housekeeper. This is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to make your kitchen perfectly convenient, at a bargain price.

You are not the sort of man to expect your wife to go along year after year with no better conveniences in the kitchen than your grandmother had. Men, nowadays, don't cut wheat with a cradle, as grandfather did; don't write letters with a quill, or work in the shop with out-of-date tools. You have things up-to-date in your work. You bet you do, and you expect

### 3 Square Meals a Day

right along, too. Listen, men! Is it fair to the wife to let her get along with old-fashioned woman-killing household equipment when you can have one of these new Hoosiers delivered tomorrow for only \$1? Of course not. You mean all right. You would like to have a convenient kitchen.

### Just Hand Us a Dollar

We will put one of these five new Hoosiers in your home at a price so low you will think we are cheating ourselves. The Hoosier Company let us make these prices this week to introduce these new models. They are so far below the market standard

**The NEW HOOSIER WONDER**

—at \$9 LESS than standard prices—with aluminum table and white enamel cupboards.

**The NEW HOOSIER SPECIAL**

—midway between the Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—and equal to Hoosier Beauty in size.

**The NEW ROLL DOOR HOOSIER**

—the only kitchen cabinet with roll doors that are removable and sanitary—no cubby holes or partitions catch dirt or dust.

**The NEW HOOSIER BEAUTY**

—the National Step Saver; most complete and most practical kitchen cabinet ever made; most popular cabinet in the world.

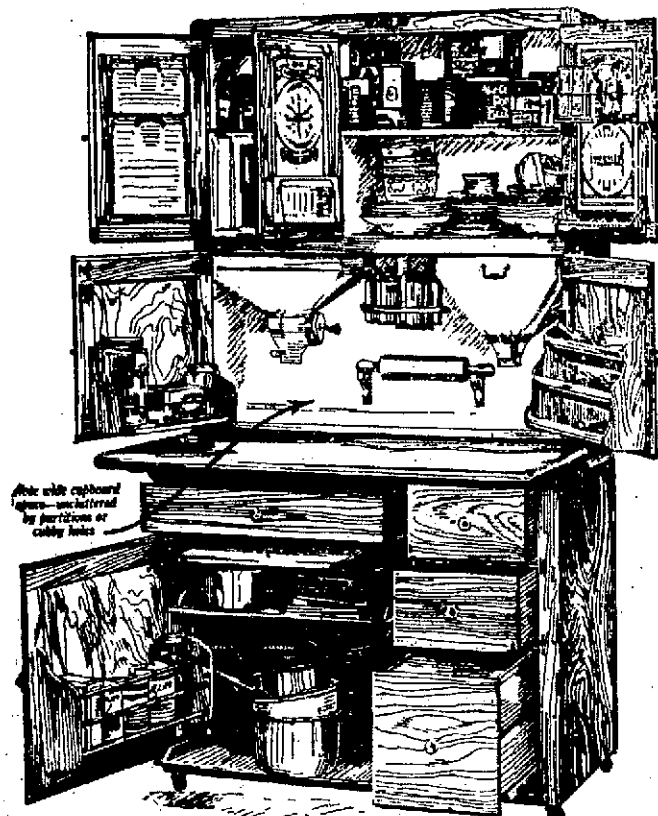
**The NEW HOOSIER DE LUXE**

—all white enamel inside and out—a kitchen cabinet of remarkable beauty.

### Surprise Her!

Send one of these out tomorrow sure. Come in early before some of these styles are all gone. Just a dollar now; then a dollar a week for a few weeks. That is all. If she isn't delighted, we will take back the cabinet and hand back your money with a smile. Do this much for your wife NOW. You owe it to her.

**FRESNO'S FOREMOST FURNITURE FIRM—WORMSER FURNITURE COMPANY, 1022 J STREET, FRESNO**



This is "HOOSIER BEAUTY" The National Step Saver

simply because enormous Hoosier sales have made big factory savings, and your wife gets the benefit. Send her one of these at our risk.

## Select Your Fall Suit Now --Pay Later

Just a little down, just a little each month. A suit that I guarantee to fit, a suit tailored to give perfect satisfaction in every way. Also, ready to wear suits.

**Ben Brown**  
THE UP-STAIRS CLOTHIER  
1149 J ST.  
UP-STAIRS.

## A Beautiful Chest of "Alvin" Silver FREE!

OUR windows tell of a wonderful reward to be paid for cleverness. A handsome chest of "ALVIN SILVER" will be given for the best answer to the picture query, "What Are They Saying?"

—glance at our show windows, for full details concerning contest.

**Eriksen & Nielsen**  
—progressive jewelers  
951 "J" Street

Sharpening Cold Chisels, tempered all the way; guaranteed.—3-8-in. 15c; 1-2-in. 20c; 5-8-inch 25c.

**KITTRELL'S Hardware**

PHONE 900 1925 MERCED STREET

## Serve French Pastry to Your Friends--They'll Appreciate It

### Special Party Service

We put up special orders for parties. Order anything you want—whether it is regular pastry or something special, and we will make it for you and deliver it. You'll be surprised at its goodness.

French Pastries are the most enjoyable of all desserts. We make the original French Pastries, employing a real French chef, who is an expert. Treat yourself and friends to these delightful dainties more often as they are not expensive and are decidedly good.

## Every Day a Special Make of Pie--Take One Home Today

A new kind of pie made fresh every day. Try them once—you'll come often—these appetizing pies are made special for you, that you may have a change. Every day a new kind.



**FRENCH PASTRY & CONFECTIONS**  
Only Pure, Fresh Butter Is Used in Making Our Delicious French Pastries  
1036 J ST.

Fitch, G. H.—Comfort; Found in Good Old Books.  
George, M. M.—Plan Book for Intermediate and grammar grades.  
George, W. L.—Anatole France.  
Gardner, F. L.—The Lightning Book: a manual for the layman.  
Greeley, A. W.—Handbook of Alaska.  
Greene, F. V.—The Present Military Situation in the United States.  
Grossmann, M. P. E.—Some Fundamental Verbs in Education.  
Hendrick, Welland—A Joyous History of Education.  
Henslow, T. G. W.—Ye Sundry Book.  
Hilchhorn, Franklin—"The System," as uncovered by the San Francisco graft prosecution.  
Hing, E. B.—Health Work in the Schools.  
Hove, P. P.—The Repertory Theater: a record and criticism.  
Hutchinson, Woods—Civilization and Health.  
Irwin, Will—Men, Women and War.  
James, Henry—Notes of a Son and Brother.  
James, Henry—Notes on Novelists.  
Kahn, Joseph—Principles and Methods of Commercial Education.  
Kemp, Harry—Judas.  
Kennedy, Sinclair—The Pan-Angles: a consideration of the federation of the seven English-speaking nations.  
Kneeland, G. J.—Commercialized Prostitution in New York City.  
Lynch, E. F.—Educating the Child at Home: personal training and the work habit.  
Mable, H. W.—Japan Today and Tomorrow.  
Maeterlinck, Maurice—Poems.  
Maurin, Eleanor—Vocations for the Young Woman.  
Masakaka, Naichi, compiler—Japan to America: a symposium of papers by political readers.  
Morgan, Mrs. B. S.—The Backward Child.  
Moses, Mrs. I. E. P.—Rhythmic Action Plays and Dances: a book of original games and dances.  
Nixon, Lewis—The Canal Tolls and American Shipping.  
Olcott, C. S.—The Lure of the Camera; Illustrated.  
Puer, H. H.—The New Tendency in Art: post impressionism, cubism, futurism.  
Ramsome, Arthur—Oscar Wilde: a critical study.  
Rappoport, A. S.—Home Life in Russia.  
Rice, S. T., compiler—Mothers' Day: its history, origin, etc.  
Ritter, W. E.—War Science and Civilization.  
Roberts, K. L.—The Club Woman's Handybook of Programs and Club Management.  
Roosevelt, Theodore—Life Histories of African Game Animals; Illustrated.  
Schauffler, R. H.—The Joyful Heart.

Schauffler, R. H.—Lincoln's Birthday.  
Abbott, E. H.—The Indiscreet Letter.  
Adams, F. R.—Five Fridays.  
Atherton, G. F.—A Daughter of the Vine.  
Bighie, Harold—Millstone.  
Burns, W. J. and Ostrander, Isabel—The Creative.  
Fox, John—Christmas Eve on Laramie, and other "The Birds."  
George, W. L.—The Second Blooming.  
Hornblow, Arthur—The Watch Dog: a story of today.  
Merrick, Leonard—The actor manager.  
Moore, George—Escher Waters: a novel.  
Quirk, Herbert—The Brown Mouse.  
Sabatina, Rafael—The Sea-Hawk.  
Vells, H. G.—Boon, the Mind of the Race, The Will, Asses of the Devil, and The Last Trump.  
Kneeland, G. J.—Stony Longsoma.  
Vincent, H. D.—Vocational Arithmetic, with Lessons in Spelling, Letter-Writing and Business Forms.  
Water, H. E.—Genetics: an introduction to the study of heredity.  
Walton, G. L.—Calm Yourself.  
Wentworth, Mrs. M. J. Craig—The Flower Shop: a play.  
Willm, E. C.—Henri Bergson: a study in radical evolution.

## JAPANESE TO BE SPEAKER'S THEME

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, a noted authority on immigration subjects, will address the members of the Commercial club at the noon luncheon tomorrow on the subject, "The Japanese Problem in California." Dr. Gulick, who is field secretary of the Pacific Coast of the American Branch of the World's Alliance of Churches for the Promotion of International Friendship, has made a number of addresses since his arrival at Fresno. His headquarters are at San Francisco.

Free tickets for the Fresno District Fair. All children up to 15 years of age who call at the office in basement of Chamber of Commerce between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. today will be given free tickets for all-schools day, Friday, October 1. —Advertisement.

**Maxwell MOTOR CARS**

## EDISON DAY PRIZE CONTEST

Some of the BIG PRIZES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS \$2500.00 in Prizes

Indian Motorcycle, Edison Phonograph, Old Town Car, Iver-Johnson Bicycle, Remond Motor, Elgin Watch, Kodak, and over 2000 other prizes

### Is Now In Progress

Boys and Girls Get Started at Once

You simply distribute some cards which any store selling Edison Mazda Lamps will give you entirely free of charge. These cards when turned in by persons buying lamps any time between October 1st and 21st, EDISON DAY, count points for you. The earlier you get started the more cards you can distribute and the more points you stand to win, so we emphasize the importance of starting right away.

For any one 18 years or under of age. You all stand an equal chance. There is nothing to buy or be responsible for. No reports. Write or call at once on any dealer in Edison Mazda Lamps any place in the San Joaquin Valley.

**San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation**  
M. E. NEWLIN, District Agent, Fresno, Cal.

## WHY PAY MORE?

We defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used. Have your impression taken in the morning and go home with your teeth the same day. Open Saturday afternoon.



**DR. W. P. WINNING**  
New Method Dentist  
Rooms 206-7-8, 2125 FRESNO STREET, over the Associated Rains Co.  
Lady Attendant. Phone 141. Hours 8 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.



# At the Theaters



MIRIAM COOPER  
IN "THE CLANSMAN"  
—WHITE THEATER—  
(MOVING PICTURES)



MARGUERITE CLARK  
—KINEMA—  
"HELEN OF THE NORTH"  
(MOVING PICTURES)



"A FACE IN THE MOONLIGHT"  
—LYRIC—  
(MOVING PICTURES)



EVELYN HAMBLEY  
—THEATER FRESNO



POTASH AND PERLMUTTER—COMING TO WHITE



CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES  
—ORPHEUM—  
WHITE

**WHITE THEATER**—"The Clansman" photoplay. Orpheum vaudeville coming; "Potash and Perlmutter" coming.  
**PLAZA AIRDOME**—Vaudeville.  
**KINEMA THEATER**—Photoplays. George Beban in "Sign of the Cross," Looney, Marguerite Clark, "Diamond From the Sky," "Looney's Follies of 1915," "Zuzu," "House of Thousand Scandals," "Romance of Elaine," Sam Bernard.  
**THEATER FRESNO**—Stock, "Within the Law," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."  
**LYRIC THEATER**—Photoplays, "Maid of the Wild," "Always in the Way," "When Charlie Was a Kid."

## WHITE

"The Clansman" has broken all records for long-run business at the White Theater this past week, the attendance so far having exceeded 10,000 admissions. There is yet one whole week to run as the engagement will not be concluded until Sunday night, October 3. There will be matinees this afternoon, Wednesday and next Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The evening shows begin at 8 o'clock sharp as the film runs for nearly three hours. This production in 12 reels was directed by D. W. Griffith, the world-famous motion picture producer. It is an adaptation from Thomas Dixon Jr.'s popular novel of the same name, and is the costliest motion picture ever produced.

"The Clansman" deals with the Civil war period. It shows the causes that led up to this conflict, and carries the spectacle through the war in the "Clansman" are shown the most murderous battle scenes that have ever been staged. The siege before Petersburg with thousands of soldiers in action, is realistically shown in the picture. The battle fields were laid out and trenches dug under the direct supervision of seven G. A. R. veterans, who took part in the original conflict. These veterans, two of whom were commissioned officers, remained with Mr. Griffith during the entire period that the scenes were being staged.

Artillery, in which explosive shells were hurled by both the northern and southern troops, from huge mortars, are shown in motion pictures for the first time in "The Clansman." The artillery used is the same that was used during the Civil war and borrowed from the United States government for the occasion.

The explosive blank shells used in the picture were constructed especially for these big guns by an expert fireworks manufacturer. More than 500 of these shells are used in the battle scenes. They cost thousands of dollars.

In directing the battle scenes, Mr. Griffith used field telephones, flag signals, field couriers and even a captive balloon. These methods were not used as part of the army equipment, but were merely used by Mr. Griffith in staging the production. He used the modern war methods to better execute the methods of 1861-65.

The artillery duels present one of the most striking features of the picture. "The Clansman" describes the organization and motives of the famous Ku Klux Klan, and shows more than 2000 of these white-hooded fiends in their raids on the negroes. General Sherman's historical march to the sea, together with the burning of the entire city of Atlanta, is shown in the picture. The entire city with its countless number of buildings and dwellings is shown in the destruction. A

terrible battle between Ku Klux riders and negro troops, provides another thrilling feature.

The assassination of President Lincoln by Wilkes Booth is shown for the first time in the history of motion pictures.

The final scenes of "The Clansman" provide the most powerful sermon that could possibly be preached against the horrors of war.

"The Clansman" is presented by an all-star cast, including Henry Valthall, Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Josephine Crowell, Spotswould Atkin, Ralph Lewis, Lillian Gish, Elmer Clifton, Robert Harron, George Seligman, Walter Long, Mary Alden, Joseph Henneberry, Sam de Grasse, Howard Gaye, Donald Crisp, William De Vault and Jennie Lee.

## Orpheum

All Fresno will welcome the return of the Orpheum show to the White Theater commencing Thursday night, October 7. As has already been announced the weekly engagement at the White-Orpheum this season will be for three days, opening every Thursday night, and with matinees on Friday and Saturday. San Francisco, or Standard Orpheum Vaudeville prices will prevail, the same as last season.

The opening Orpheum show, as Manager Barton terms it, is a corker. It includes several headline bills that will be playing the San Francisco Orpheum, and the opening bill and an organization of beautiful girls, will dance in graceful styles, featuring, Mlle. Una as premiere danseuse of the corps de ballet were the top-liners in San Francisco the week beginning September 12. Nina Payne and Joe

Kentmorey in a two-minute novelty, are also on the opening bill and also played San Francisco the week of September 12. Their act is one of the most spectacular dancing pantomimes ever produced in vaudeville, it is described as the last word in vaudeville novelty, and is composed of unusual dancing and some especially written songs. Oulmeyer and his Sextette, opened at the San Francisco Orpheum Sunday, September 13, a headline act with Annie Mottram Craig, dramatic soprano, and prima donna, Miss Nana Sterling, of Johns & Sterling, who offer a symmetrical exhibition that is fast and furious; is noted as having been awarded the first medal by the Physical Culture magazine for the best formed woman in America. This act appeared in San Francisco the weeks beginning September 13. Pipifax & Pando, presenting an act of unparalleled eccentricity, who have swayed European cities with laughter, are producing a similar in this country on the Orpheum circuit.

The Four Marx Brothers, who with the assistance of a large company in which pretty girls abound, will present a merry musical skit entitled

## BETH WILLINDA—PLAZA

"Home Again." This was written for them by Al Shean and proves an excellent vehicle for the introduction of many clever and diverting specialties. There will be an act from the Portland Orpheum on route to San Francisco, also the Orpheum Motion Pictures. The management this season are having a special tense made at the Bess-Lomb factory, and the distortions noticed last season to patrons sitting on the sides of the theater will be entirely remedied. When it is possible to give the picture screen the same angle corresponding to that at which the machine is set, then the pictures are perfect from all parts of the theater, as with "The Clansman" this week.

## Potash & Perlmutter

"Potash & Perlmutter" right off the pages of the Saturday Evening Post, will greet the lovers of this entertaining comedy at the opening of the road-show season at the White Theater on Tuesday night, October 5. As we remember, the play from last season's successful engagement, the ins and outs of the cloak and suit trade as our Hebrew friends carry it on, touched with the rare humor of Montague Glass, and with a flash now and then of the best things in the heart of the race, make a wonderfully pleasant evening.

The versatile Perlmutter and the sentimental Potash draw for effective pictures and the ambitious cloak and suit men are intimate studies, not the least strained of actual human beings in real existence in the larger trade centers.

Prominent in the cast of the present company are Jules Jordan, Leo Welch, Gus Cohen, Fred Fleck, Jr., Edward Shoben, Irvin Southard, William Leyden, Jules Unger, Lotte Kendall, Marie Howe, Pearl Ford, Bertha Martin and others.

The Four Marx Brothers, who with the assistance of a large company in which pretty girls abound, will present a merry musical skit entitled

## LYRIC

Future Features coming to Lyric, Mary Miles Minter in "Always in the Way," Robert Warwick in "The Face in the Moonlight," Jane Grey and Lionel Barrymore in "The Flaming Sword," Howard Estabrook and Barbara Tennant in "The Butterfly," Alec B. Francis in "After Dark," Clara Kimbrell Young in "Marrying Money," Reine Davis in "Sunday," George Nash in "The Cotton King." Today only The Lyric offers an all-star Pathé program featuring the three-reel Balboa drama "Maid of the Wild," and the eminent Pathé comedian "Max" in a two-reel comedy. Among the other pictures will be "When Charlie Was a Kid," a conception of "Looney" in his childhood pranks. This is a special juvenile attraction looked for the benefit of the children.

"The Maid of the Wild" is a next-to-nature drama of unusual originality and strong dramatic situations. It will surely be voted one of the most interesting photo dramas shown in Fresno. Max's capers are well known to film fans and he will cavort through two reels of sustained comedy. The Pathé company clever kids will be seen in "When Charlie Was a Kid," "Always in the Way," "Two Days."

The Metro production "Always in the Way" will be the feature tomorrow and Tuesday.

"Always in the Way" was pictured by Charles K. Harris' song of the same name, which is, perhaps, remembered by almost everybody as being the famous song hit of ten years ago.

For those who do not remember, here it is: Please, Mister, take me in your car, I want to see Mamma, They say she lives in Heaven, is it very, very far?

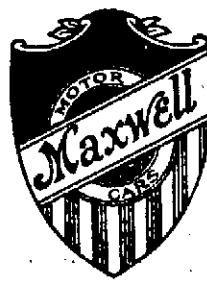
My new Mamma is very cross, and scolds me every day, I guess she does not love me, for I'm always in the way.

Chorus: Always in the way, so they always say, I wonder why they can't kiss me, Just the same as Sister May, Always in the way, I can never play, My own Mamma would never say I'm always in the way.

The ride it ended all too soon, she toddled off alone, A light peeped from a window, and she peeped into a room, Please tell me is this Heaven, ma'am and will they let me stay Forever, child, for this is home and you're not in the way.

## Maxwell & Mudge Photographers

Invite you to visit their studio, 1228 J street, and inspect their work, whether you are intending to place an order for photos or not. Visitors always welcome.



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## KINEMA

Today brings the final performances of George Beban's "Sign of the Cross." Never in the history of the photodrama has any single-handed portrayal ever remotely touched the appealing and heartrending performance of Beban. His unsurpassed artistry in characterizing to perfection the poor Italian laborer is tremendous, his sympathetic rendition, his gestures are reproduced with admirable skill.

Clever Contrasts Are Introduced by Tom Ince

The brilliant contrasts between the homes of the rich and the poor, human scenes of suffering and of crime, and then the unspeakably pathetic finish are unequalled in straight drama. The spectacular is subordinated to real art, to true action, to perfect rendition. "The Sign of the Cross" is truly a great production that will bring tears and laughter—picture that is destined to never grow old.

Marguerite Clark in Paramount's "Helen of the North"

Tomorrow brings back the winsome, captivating and diminutive Marguerite Clark. This is the most unique characterization she has yet assumed, combining in a decidedly novel manner the cultured atmosphere of the aristocratic society circles with the rugged environment of the trackless wastes of Northwestern Canada. Between these far extremes the drama swings with uninterrupted fascination. And, as always, the captivating Marguerite Clark is equally effective and appealing, attaining a greater success than any of her previous screen triumphs.

Looney's Follies of 1913, a Revue of His Past Successes, Blended into a Four-Reel "Mix-Up"

The great big program of the season comes Wednesday—a big four-reel "Looney." It's a regular Winter Garden Revue—a revue of Looney's best "Follies of 1915" called the "Mix-Up." The whole affair is blended skillfully into a continuous story.

Geraldine Farrar in Bizet's Grand Opera, "Carmen"

"The catch of the season," the blissest scope of the year has been captured by the Kinema in the person of Gerardo Farrar, the wonderful Metropolitan genius. That grand opera will be in Fresno, with Farrar in the most stupendous special Paramount picture ever produced, and real grand opera music on the organ.

## PLAZA

One of the most dangerous, surprising and skilful acts that has been introduced in vaudeville in many years is the one now being offered by the Willindas, an Australian couple who open at the Plaza Airdome tonight with the entire change of bill which is offered there.

It is a comedy act built along new lines. They use unicycles, those unstable little one-wheeled things with a seat and pedals. But that is not all, for they have a ladder and table, and the hazardous feats they perform in riding unicycles up and down the ladder and about on the table keeps the audience in a tremor of excitement all of the time. It is said to be the most astonishing act of this kind ever brought to America.

Musical Marrymakers.

Williams & Warner are fun makers who claim that they invented the snapophone. It is an outburst of "up-tune" comedy that keeps the audience shrieking with delight from the time they come on the stage till the time they leave. This is the feature set of the new bill. There is a laugh in every move this pair makes and they come here featured as one of the best laugh-getting pairs now in California.

New in Body Twisting.

Ed Hanson has found something new in an act that is one of the oldest in the history of the stage. It is contortion, work with new wrinkles—literally and figuratively—and giving the features that people sometimes object to in an act of this kind.

Popular Ballads.

Miss Vera Lansdale has the popular ballads of the day and she brings them to Fresno to offer as one of the bills for the first half of the week. Miss Lansdale has the reputation of being one of the most gifted singers appearing in vaudeville.

"How Time Flies"

This is the suggestion of fun that the comedy act of Smith & Warnock brings. It is a rush of fun all the way through and is praised by managers who have featured this pair as being a most successful act in every way. The comedy is clean and to the point. A "reel of comic pictures" complete the bill for the first three days of the week.

Move to Empire Next Sunday

The Plaza Airdome closes its summer season next Saturday night and the entire equipment will be moved to the Empire Theater on J street for the opening on Sunday, October 3, where

## THEATER FRESNO

Post Players have delighted Fresno playgoers beyond the most hopeful expectations of those who are responsible for bringing drama back to Fresno. "Within the Law," as presented by this strong company of dramatic players, was warmly received the first night, and each evening a larger audience was present to enjoy this big play of life of today in New York.

In the production there are numerous instances where it is impossible to suppress tears of pity for the girl wrongly accused of theft, and other times there are when tears of laughter are called forth by the amusing situations, or witty dialogues so capably voiced by the characters that compose the unusual cast.

The theme around which "Within the Law" is written is one that gives the author an opportunity—not overlooked—to build a play of great heart interest, and one that will live forever for the reason—given to humanity, the last presentation of "Within the Law" will be given this evening at the Theater Fresno, and from the audience seat of seats a crowded house will witness the closing of a most successful week of drama.

Saturday and Sunday matinees will be a feature of the engagement of the "Post Players," as it has been demonstrated during the past week the seven performances would not give all lovers of the drama a chance to witness each play staged by the Theater Fresno management.

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Monday evening the "Post Players" will be seen in a marvelous scenic production of the refreshing mountain play, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Mr. James Post said yesterday that people of Fresno could expect a genuine treat in the beauty and strength of this story of mountain life.

A. J. Thiel, the scenic artist at the Theater Fresno, and his assistants have been putting extra pains on the scenic effects for this production, and the stage settings will be out of the ordinary.

Some surprises will be in store for those who follow vaudeville amusements. The cozy Empire will be new in many respects and a "class" of entertainment will be offered that has not been equalled at popular prices.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COUGH When a few doses of S. B. Lung Tonic will stop it. Only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

—Advertisement—

# DISTRICT FAIR TO BE UNIQUE

## Historical Pageant to be Elaborately Staged



Upper left, Marguerite Marion Jackson as Hansen; top group, Spanish under Gov. Martinez de la Torre; American trappers; lower left, Madame Maude Polito; center, Frank J. Griffin and Jose Alvarado of the Rodeo; lower right, Earl Granger as Jeddiah Smith and Frank Granger as Pedro, Spanish vaqueros.

When the Fresno District Fair opens on Tuesday at 1 o'clock, it will be an institution that has been vainly changed. Cutting entirely away from precedent and casting aside the traditions that have bound it from the time it was started, it will be presented as the most unique fair that has ever been held in the West.

Gone are the horse races and all of the paraphernalia and customs that go with the sport of kings. Horses there will be, but they will be the wildest, most untamed bronchos that can be combed from the ranges. Instead of the bluebloods of the equine world the pendulum will swing in the opposite direction and the "outlaws" will be the center of attraction.

The California Rodeo takes the place of the running races and the trotting races. Instead of the clocklike swing or the pacing horse there'll be the quick clip of the bucking mustang or the ransy stride of a lumbering bull trying to free himself from the ambitious cowboy who is striving to win plaudits, prizes, and honor by clinging atop.

Two exhibitions in the state this year were deemed enough by some of the directors and it was at first proposed that the fair be allowed to go over for a year, as the State Fair has.

### The Search for Sensations

But this was felt unnecessary, and the suggestion was made that the fair be conducted along entirely different lines. "Make it no good that people will come to see it even if they have seen the exhibitions," was the spirit of the meeting.

A campaign of suggestion was started, and out of it came the idea of a "big pageant" that should portray California from its earliest history to the present day. At first it was but a vague idea, but it gathered headway until at last it was launched as the "Fiesta de Oro," a product of the pen of Lil Winchel, California pioneer. Thoroughly familiar with the history

of Fresno county, he based his play on the early days of this section. One problem had always troubled the management of the Fresno District Fair. That has been to supply suitable night entertainment. The Fiesta de Oro settled that difficulty. This year the principal attraction is to be at night, when the hundreds who have been drilling produce the historical pageant, the Fiesta de Oro, rich with the tradition and the story of early California.

But still that did not take care of the afternoon. The same suggestion of the early days of the West must be in order. After more scouting about, it was proposed that a rodeo

be held. And the result was that the biggest rodeo ever held in the West is to be one of the features of the Fresno District Fair. It will be the genuine article, with the worst horses that can be found and the wildest bulls.

### Building on a Big Scale

Still with the basic idea in mind that the Fresno District Fair must have something radically different and superior to anything heretofore shown in the San Joaquin Valley or elsewhere, it was proposed to build on a tremendous scale. A huge outdoor stage, outstripping in dimension anything ever used in the West, was planned. In it is a quarter-mile track, along the back edge is seen Mt. Whitney, with foothills and rock giving the effect of distance. The scenery is better than is usually used for stage work and extends for 600 feet. It is the most mammoth stage ever conceived.

But nothing must interfere with the realism. The old timers' stand was removed and the monster stage constructed out in the alfalfa field in front of the grandstand. Men were sent up into the hills to cut trees, with the permission and kind assistance of Superintendent Redington of Sierra National Forest, and Ranger Baker, between 800 and 1,000 trees were secured which are now in place and make a veritable forest. Several days were spent in securing the trees. The San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad tendered its services free, pending the consent of the railroad commission.

### Spectacular Effects

So much for the stage. The lighting and the fireworks are specially ordered or designed for this stage and will make it as light as day. The fireworks will give extremely beautiful effects. In securing the equipment for the performers, the property man has been kept busy for weeks. Costumes come from a big customer in San Francisco, and are the very best. No expense has been spared in making the Fiesta de Oro a truly beautiful and enjoyable pageant.

Most of the performers in the Fiesta de Oro are handled in large groups. These will be Indians, miners, soldiers and other characters of the early days.

Madame Maude Polito has specially trained a group of dancing girls who will execute some of the most beautiful dances in the Spanish Fiesta. This group is composed of Mrs. Polito, Nell Miller, Lura Schramm, Edna Monro, Helen Hoefler and Lois McGroove. This is one of the featured dances.

Much credit is due Miss Kathryn McCabe, who has trained nearly a hundred Spanish dancers. Miss Ivy Clark, too, has been one of the active ones and has drilled an equal number of war dancers. John Hughes Lyons has rehearsed a chorus of 300 voices taken from the public schools.

**The Cast**  
Hansen, Miss Marguerite M. Jackson  
Wanyo, Royce A. Carter  
Medicine Man, Henry Fries  
Chief Tah-Jee-Ya, George Briggs  
Monro Chief, M. L. Richardson  
Runner, James Hopkins  
Capt. Juan Martinez, Anna  
A. Priest, Charles Rutledge  
Pedro, a Vaquero, Frank Granger  
Kit Carson, Harry Duncan  
Capt. Jeddiah Smith, Earl Granger  
Don Juan Martinez, Ralph Atkins  
Donna Martinez, Frances Hump  
Panchita, Ethel Kachner  
Governor, Theodore Schroeder  
Major Savage, Frank Granger  
Dr. Leach, Earl Granger  
Cassidy, Cecil Harris  
**Spanish Dancers**  
Under direction of Miss Katherine McCabe, Rosa Stukel, Elsa Schroeder, Fern Goss, Violet George, Thelma Elbertson, Georgia McCumber, Rosa George, Helen Headlee, Mary Bowle, Perona Selby, Mary Karbrave, Joaquin Guerrero, Inez Minyard, Jennie May Rozales, Florence Slava, Adella Benson, Ida Perrin, Vivian Roberts, Hazel Owens, Rebecca Arkellon, Dorothy Shunk, Inez Due, Cretia Smith, Francis Satoria, Cecil Rasmussen, Irida Nelson, Lela Taylor, Ruby Holman, Mollie Helene, Azel Bigby, Rose Feretia, Laura Payson, Beatrice Sampaugh, Della Chiodi, Beatrice Sampaugh, Rosa Saleh, Beatrice Holmes, Janice Collins, Florence Henderson, Mabel Smith, Fawn Sitter, Enia Pena, Lela Turner, Florence Casparian, Madeline Johnson, Hosah Padigan, Naxon Melikian, Esther Harrison, Beatrice Sampaugh, Gertrude Corran, Dorothy Rolli, Bertha Keller, Annie Kohl, Annie Telasco, Wills Cantrell, Julia Hones, Virginia Walsh, Marie Pretta, Higo Maronlan, Lora Gray, Lorene Nelson, Josephine Bernal, Mary Ungano, Laura Curran, Matilda Chiodi, Beatrice Sampaugh, Chas. Arbuckle, Charlian Shirey, Annie Snyder, Marcella West, Alice Jelladin, Madeline Murray.

**Spanish Solo Dances**  
Madame Maude Polito, assisted by sextette of Spanish Senoritas.  
Mandolin and Guitar, Faye Polito.  
**Mounted Indian Braves**  
Bert Taylor, Fred Emmons, S. F. Storchson, Rowdy Chrisman, A. W. Smith, Alvey Manze, Walter Harrell, Carl Richardson, Gilbert Clement, Bert Arnold, Hal Hamilton, George Triplett, Earl Yankum, Percy Gray, Chas. Hornsbury, Max Pollard, Ellsworth Whaustol, Donald Perryman, Raymond Stricker, Danver Harris, John Brodeur, Walter Johnson, Ernest Anderson, Bert Anderson, S. W. Williams.

**Indian Braves**  
John Kohl, Carroll Hamilton, Donald Bryant, Glenn Swanson, Mesrop Varianian, Leon Kashin, Wm. Martens, Bernard Rocca, Wesley Stroud, Grville Adams, James Brodeur, Peter Gromman, Eliah Williamson, Richard Gragorian, Charles Dushlan, Fred Rolli, Alex Kronberg, Leo Steitz, John Forster, Alex Berk, George Syendic, August Nilmer, Conrad Yent, Henry Hockel, David Smith, Alex Stumpf.

### Fiesta de Oro, Participants To Have Free Transportation

A special street car train will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 8:45 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, which will carry free to the Fair Grounds all participants in the Fiesta de Oro Pageant who are in costume or bringing Pageant costumes.

The train will make stops to pick up participants at S. P. depot, also at corner of L and Tulare and at the Holmes Play ground, First and Inyo.

This train will make return trip leaving Fair Grounds entrance at 10:00 o'clock each night.

John Schneider, Pat Schwabenland, Henry Will, John Busic, August Kocner, George Schneider, Earl Martin, Fred Henry, Ray Williams, Miron Sordus, August A. Frein, Helen Paul, George Glibrest, h. Brvand Damlr, Albert Smith, Paul Helssen, George Kaye, John Williams, Henry Hain, Kenneth Marsh, Clarence Holman, Lewis Werne, Vernon Harper, Murray Miller, Teddy Johnston, Frank Ziebel, Robert Christofanini, Refugio Cano, John Hicks, Marian Chitty, Robert Covington, Darwin Collins, Howard Ingram, Carter Broussing, Ralph Muscoe, Lawrence Sowles, Donald Egan, Stanley Ryan, Ralph Tuffa, Richard Moore, Willie Thomas, Herbert Hueller, Arthur Morrison, George Anderson, Sanford Brown, Raymond McGuire, Elmer James, Russell J. James, Roy Niswander, Elmer Lane, Harold Temple, Cecil Hume, Merrill Teimrose, Kenneth Daniels, Rafael J. Simpson, Delbert Dinkins, Herbert Hartley, Viram Winkler, Donald Graham, Fred Sweeney, August Shaver, Reynold Thompson, Barrett Hicks, John Brodeur, James Huebner.

**Spanish Soldiers**  
Max Pollard, Thomas Young, Fay Reeder, Charles Cowan, Marion Ballor, Sidney Tupper, George Herdine, E. M. Fisher, Lila Perry, Robert Pap, Lloyd Frazel, Ernest Brainlett, Roland Redden, Robert Porter, Orlan Hanna, Harry Munde, Merrill Byfield, C. Brady, M. Clark, L. Frazel, Leo Foderaks, Floyd Williams, Ralph Smith, Walter Williams.

**Trappers**  
Russell Stimmel, J. H. Stimmel, V. E. Cosler, John Downing, George Johnson, G. F. Muir.

**Vaqueros**  
C. D. Hansen, Fred Holiday, Clifford Dyalie.

**Spanish Ladies**  
Clarice Peterson, Lida Smith, Irma Petersen, Julia Piestrup, Eva Landry, Lottie Corea.

**Men**  
Donald Bryant, Samuel B. Hines, (Continued on Page 21.)

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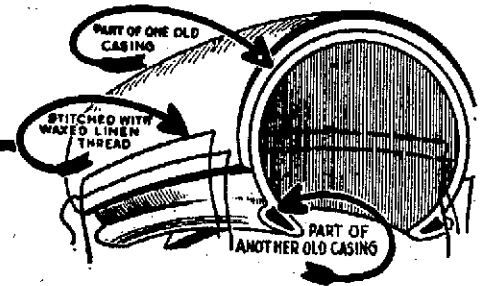
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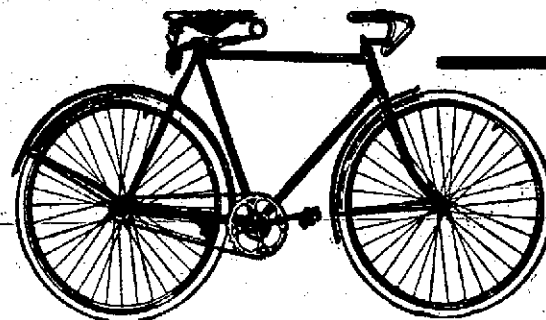


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So many people have bought light cars with a woeful lack of power that they do not believe they can get power in a light car. The

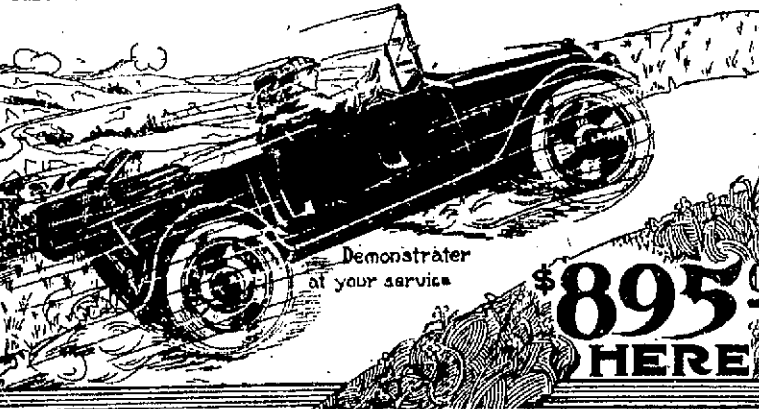
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## DISTRICT FAIR TO BE UNIQUE

(Continued from Page 20.)

Ralph E. Smith, Arthur Young, J. S. Young, J. R. Staples, W. Harry Lingle, Fred Shepherd, Lyman Churno, Alfred Gregory, Maynard Munger, Claude Lisle, Warner Meracle, John Eschelman, William Runnels, Dwight Harris, Leonard P. Le Blanc, George Parsons, Arthur Foster, Stanley Everett, Paul Crump.

**Mandolin and Guitar Players**  
Members of Fresno Chapter of the American Guild of Mandolin, Banjo and Guitarists: Walter Busby, Ray Mann, Adolph Wagner, J. W. Allen, Manuel Waza, S. L. Polito, Ed. Flynn, James Cisco, G. S. Wynn, Lloyd Jackson, Roy Cowan, M. K. Manfredi, M. Miller, H. K. Geiser, Louis De Monty, S. M. Samuel, S. L. Polito, musical director.

**Rodeo to Enlist**  
500 Cowboys  
Big Round-up

The charm of the old days of the Wild West, the wild male famous by Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill, the hard riding West with its rough sports, its excitement, and its picturesque sports—these will be seen at their best in the rodeo which is to be held every afternoon. Frank J. Griffin, rodeo boss, has had his scouts everywhere, and cowboys have been arriving for the last ten days. Many of them come from neighboring states. Horses that buck high, wide, and viciously; horses that can turn ends with such suddenness that the unwary rider is "spilled"; horses that have learned every trick of dislodging ambitious riders; wild bulls that have rammed the ranges for years and brook no interference with their sons of freedom—these have been quietly and systematically collected during the past few months and there will be plenty of mounts to make the championships well won.

**Held on the Track.**  
The rodeo will commence with a parade through the streets on Tuesday. It will be headed by the Fresno County Pioneer Society, who are the guests of the day. Five hundred to a thousand horsemen and women are expected to be in line. There will be ox-wagons, parade schooners, arapagos, and many other early day characters from the Fiesta de Oro also. The riders will go at once to the Fair Grounds and will commence their portion of the program at two o'clock sharp. Griffin has his events arranged so that there will be no waits whatever between events. In fact one event will crowd another and there will be something exciting every minute.

Griffin has secured some of the very best riders in the West. From Old Mexico comes E. Clements and wife, renowned riders and ropers, who will be costumed in a manner that is new and spectacular even for cowboys. From Old Mexico also comes Jose Alvarado, bull fighter and broncho buster. From Oregon come Roy, Jesse Stahl, and Thomas Hart, champions of the eastern ranges, winners of prizes in rodeos from Texas to the Canadian border, and who were prominent at Pendleton. Other riders are also coming from Oregon.

Winners of contests at Elko recently became champions of Nevada. These sage brush heroes who expect to add new laurels to those already won are Jack Perl and Al Deserrie.

Representing the West Side ranges of California, which have supplied some of the best riders of the entire West, come Cliff Hurrell with a bunch of twenty picked riders. The hills of Santa Clara county send another squad of twenty riders under C. A. Tomkins, which includes the best riders of the district. Among them are Chas. Scholz, Bud Gohs, George Gardner, and Roy Kannermer.

Canada also will be represented, Jack Clayton and Jim Lewis being the undisputed champions of the wild ranges of the North.

Fresno county will be exceptionally represented and among the best known of those who have entered for all of the contests are J. B. Howard and H. W. Scott.

Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties are noted for the cowboys who have won recognition as genuinely good riders. Ed. Burdett is bringing thirty men from this district.

These are random riders from a few of the districts that have already entered riders. Besides these, there have been hundreds of promises and inquiries. There will be a larger number of riders than have been in any other rodeo on the coast.

**Famous Jockey to Participate.**  
One of the best known entries is that of Eddie Taplan, the famous jockey, who has been one of the leading riders of the United States and Canada for the past seven years. At the close of this year he was the leading rider of a list of 2000 jockeys.

Taplan is a Fresno boy and is here on a vacation. It was to have been for three months but the lure of the San Francisco races got him, and he rode there for 15 days. However he is here renewing old acquaintances.

Although the running races will not be held this year, Taplan sees an opportunity for his skill and will ride in the cowboy races. He will enter in the mile-and-a-quarter novelty race, which offers a total of \$400 in prizes. Sixteen Rodeo Events Daily.

The rodeo will have sixteen exciting events each day, consisting of jassoon, bucking, bull riding, bull-dogging, pony express, rangers' relay race, novelty mile race, rangers' quarter mile dash, ladies' quarter mile dash, trick roping, trick riding, team race, stake race, tug-of-war, potato race, wild horse, mule, or steer race.

This is the biggest program of events ever offered at any rodeo and will fill the afternoon with excitement. A total of \$3,000 will be distributed in prizes. This is the magnet that has drawn so many cowboys to Fresno. The rodeo this year takes the place of the horse races of previous years.

**THANEL ACQUITTED.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—James Thanel, aged brother-in-law of George Darling, a real estate man of Pasadena, Cal., was acquitted today in the Superior Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill Darling. Thanel pleaded temporary insanity. Thanel shot Darling as the latter left a crowded elevator in the lobby of the Argonaut hotel here April 12. At the time he said his brother-in-law, owner of considerable property, refused to aid him.

**PETROGRAD, Sept. 25, via London.**  
6:03 p. m.—Between September 2 and September 20, 45,000 Austrian prisoners, including 10,000 sick or wounded, passed through Kiev on the way to Moscow and Voronezh.

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

**Degree of Pochontas.**

Pitachos Council, No. 144, Degree of Pochontas, held a well attended meeting and many vacationists were welcomed into the Council on Thursday. Drill Master Louis Nelson will reorganize the drill team at the next meeting, so a good attendance is urged.

Sister Freeda Dreesen's mother is quite ill at her home on McKenzie avenue.

Louisa Nelson was elected in the office of trustee, made vacant by the resignation of W. W. Spencer.

**Red Men**

Pitachos Tribe, No. 144 of Red Men will send a delegation of fifteen or twenty members in automobiles to Madison tomorrow evening. A reception is being prepared by the Madera tribe.

**Fraternal Brotherhood**

Fresno Lodge, No. 91 of the Fraternal Brotherhood mapped out plans for the course of procedure during the winter in the business session last night. Most of the members who have been absent on their vacations during the summer were in attendance. The meeting closed with a social.

**Woodmen of the World**

The regular meeting of Manzanita Camp No. 140, Woodmen of the World, will be held Tuesday night in suite at the Fresno District Fair. Judge H. P. Briggs, consul commander, is recovering from his illness and hopes to be able to be present Tuesday night.

**Fraternal Brotherhood**

Raisin City Lodge No. 252, Fraternal Brotherhood, met Saturday evening with a good attendance. Brother and Sister Crane's little daughter, who has been very ill, was reported to be improving. Sister Strain is able to attend lodge again. All other sick members were reported improving.

The drill team and lodge will have a refreshment stand at the District Fair. After the business session ice cream and cake were served. Cards and dancing followed.

**K. O. T. M.**

Fresno Tent No. 81 had a fairly good attendance at the meeting last Wednesday evening. M. H. Weaver, who lives at 3035 McKenzie avenue, reported on the sick list since September. He is suffering from a badly sprained knee. The social committee stated that owing to next Wednesday being Fresno day at the Fresno District Fair, the social scheduled for that date was postponed until Wednesday, October 6. Deputy State Commander E. L. Bumpus, will return to Fresno Monday next and will remain in charge of this district until next June.

**Rebekahs**

Friendship Rebekah Lodge No. 211, met in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. Only routine business was transacted. The committee on handicrafts social and rummage sale reported everything progressing nicely. There were several visitors present.

**Modern Woodmen**

A pleasant and profitable meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America was held last Monday evening at which District Deputy John A. Eggers was present and outlined his plans for the campaign for the securing of new members. The hearty support of the members present was volunteered.

On Monday evening, September 27, a special meeting will be held at which it is desired to have as many of the members present as possible. A special program will be furnished and some refreshments served.

Steps were taken to change the meeting hour from 8 o'clock to 7:30 p. m. The committee in charge of the maintenance of a refreshment booth and rest room at the county fair, reports that all plans are settled and that invitations are being sent out to the camps of the county to use the rest room and to meet the district deputy, John A. Eggers, at that place. Invitations also being sent out for a meeting to be held in Fresno with the camp on Monday evening, October 25, when a class adoption will be held in honor of F. R. Korn, former head banker and present chairman of the board of directors.

The Yeomen  
Raisin City Homestead No. 1040 Yeomen, held its regular meeting Friday night in W. O. W. hall. The application of Mr. and Mrs. V. England were received and they were elected. Owing to the district fair there will be no meeting next Friday night but on October 8 the state manager, W. J. Elliott of San Francisco will visit Raisin City Homestead and delegations from Kernan, Clovis and Reedley will bring candidates in for the adoption degree to be put on that night. Lady Rowena Miss Rita Beckitt is arranging for entertainment and refreshments and it is expected a large crowd will be present.

**WHAT A WOMAN'S TIME IS WORTH**

In the October American magazine appears a humorous column, "The Family Money," devoted to facts and ideas about saving, spending and investing. Following is a contributor's idea of one of the many ways in which a wife can help increase the family's budget:

"She was an old lady and she was pining a quilt. Came a pretty, frivolous, young married woman. 'This idea,' commented the frivolous one, 'of anyone's having time to sew her life up in a thing like that. 'In my time, all women did it,' commented the older woman. 'The pretty one flushed. 'But nowadays time is so much more valuable,' she derided. 'Is it?' I wonder, mused the wise one. 'Does your time bring you any money?' The pretty one shook her head. 'Then why not make it save the money your husband's time brings in, as we did in our day?'

"The dress you wear cost—\$8.98? And cheap at that, no doubt you think. Yet you could have bought better material for two dollars. In two days' time you could have made it better and more daintily than it is. At that rate you would have yielded you \$2.49 a day. Would you glad of that much for a day's work? If you were being paid for it directly?'

"Indeed I would!" responded the girl fervently. 'I wish I could make some money to help my husband!'

"A penny saved is a penny earned, my dear! If you have constructed the habit of sitting on the veranda and thinking of the things you would buy if you had the money it may be a little hard to devote yourself to a sewing machine and working out a paper pattern, but in return you'll have your husband and a half dollar a day, the pleasure of wearing a dress you have made yourself, and the admiration of your husband!'

"The frivolous one became all attention. 'I just thought I could buy the material and have it made,' she explained. 'A specious argument, my dear. Of course you could. But you could not buy it for what you could make it yourself. You are saving. Help your husband to make and save his money now. Do some real work and credit yourself with it, and see how the family budget is helped!'

**HOWELLS DISCUSSES KATHLEEN NORRIS**

In a recent essay in "The North American Review" on the work of Kathleen Norris, whose new novel, "The Story of Julia Page," is published by Doubleday, Page & Co. on September 14th, William Dean Howells said:

"Mrs. Norris puts the problem of the fact, or the truth before you by quick, vivid touches of portraiture of action. Short of the highly dramatized narrative of the greatest masters, the Russians, namely, her method is very masterly, and she works in material much stronger to us (shall I say?) cultivated Americans than either the English or the Russian novelists. We cultivated Americans (I am making no bold guess) are better acquainted with the nihilists and nobles of Petrograd than we are with the St. Petersburg and the county families of the English country than with the rich and poor of San Francisco whom Mrs. Norris introduces to us in their form of society. After the first exploitation of California, in the history of the United States, there is hardly a more grotesque characterization of Mark Twain, we had no report of a later life than these great humorists deal with, except in the mighty novels of Frank Norris. These were certainly enough for one while, but Mrs. Norris is very

welcome in her still newer field, and none the less so when she reminds us of the young master who died in the prime of his greatness. She does not remind us of him often; her place is essentially her own and she is quite herself in it. If she lacks the final touch of Frank Norris' power as we feel it in the mysticism so consistent with his criticism, she has the compensating gift of more controlled and concentrated observation. She has the secret of closely adding detail to detail in a triumph of what another Californian author has called 'Litticism,' but what seems to be nature's way of achieving Largeness. At any rate, it seems to me that Kathleen Norris is what Mrs. Norris achieves within the limits of her generous canvas, though she densely covers every inch of it with life studied in pre-lapsarian minuteness.

**GERMANS ASSESS BIG TAXES AGAINST LILLE**

Compel Town Also to Pay for Sacks for Defense Works

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25, via London, 11:25 a. m.—The German military authorities at Lille, French Flanders, have again clashed with the populace, this time over the refusal of Lille factories to make sacks for use by the Germans as sandbags for their defense works. Unable to produce the sacks, the German authorities notified the mayor that an amount equivalent to the output of the Lille factories would be manufactured in Germany and the cost of production assessed against the city. This was carried out, notwithstanding a vigorous protest. The strong room of the town was forced and 375,000 francs (\$75,000) was deducted from the civic funds.

In addition to this, 31,000,000 francs of war taxes were demanded. Pending the payment of this sum, the Germans placed seals on the banks, as well as on the strong rooms of individuals, as a guarantee that securities would not be removed.

The Lille authorities indicated that this sum could not be met, whereupon the Germans suggested a compromise payment of 15,000,000 francs. A penalty of 100,000 francs a day was imposed pending this payment.

**CARDINAL HAS ACCIDENT.**  
ROME, Sept. 25, via Paris, 11:45 a. m.—Cardinal Jerome Mary Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, fainted in his office today and fell, striking his head on the floor, says the Idea Nazionale. He suffered slight concussion of the brain. His condition is considered grave because of his age, 81 years.

**LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Four hundred longshoremen working on piers in the North river struck today for more pay.

# Battery Service Station

We take pleasure in informing you that we now represent the U. S. L. Battery Corporation, the largest manufacturers of *Starting and Lighting Batteries* in the United States, and whose product is recognized as equipment of the highest efficiency by both manufacturers and users of electrically equipped cars.

In addition to the distribution of these batteries, we have in operation, under the supervision of an expert, an up-to-date recharging and repair station, fitted to care for all your battery troubles, regardless of make or type of battery, with as little expense to you as is consistent with the best of service.

We solicit a visit from you. Allow our experts to examine your battery that they may test your electrolyte, add water and give you the benefit of their knowledge and experience free of charge, which may be the means of saving you money, loss of time and worry.

We stock at all times a complete line of U. S. L. batteries and parts. *It matters not the make of car you drive, we can serve you.*

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COR. L & TULARE STS. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.  
AGENTS

## Tomorrow's Bill of Fare

A Pertinent Suggestion For the Busy Housewife

Every housewife naturally is solicitous of her family's pleasure and health. However, in trying to make the palate, there is danger of working havoc with the digestion, unless great care and good judgment are exercised. Don't serve the family heavy, hard-to-digest foods just because they happen to taste good.

For breakfast, especially, give them a light, easily-digested, but nutritious bill of fare, that will send the grown-ups to their work, and the children off to school, full of vim and energy.

Thousands of housewives in all parts of the country consider that famous whole wheat cereal known as "Force" the ideal breakfast food.

Force furnishes all the nutrition necessary for building and sustaining the human body.

It can be served with berries and cream, and in many other tempting forms, so that the family will never tire of it.

Force can be obtained at all good grocers. Order a package today, and ask for a copy of the "FORCE" folder—which contains a number of valuable recipes for using "FORCE."

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## MOTORIZING PROBLEMS

How fast does the armature of a magneto revolve relative to the crankshaft in the four-cylinder four-cycle engine? Explain the difference, if any, and how it is done.

Ans.—The armature shaft rotates at crankshaft speed. It is driven from gears in the timing gear case, which are in mesh with the crank shaft gear. The distributor shaft of the magneto is driven by a gear off the crankshaft shaft, and rotates at one-half its speed. In a four-cycle engine this is necessary, since the spark is distributed to each cylinder in alternate revolutions of the crank shaft.

My car has been giving me a great deal of trouble lately with dirt getting into the gasoline pipe line of the carburetor. I usually take the precaution to strain all the gasoline going into the tank, but sometimes in getting gasoline on the road at various garages this is not possible. Several times I have been obliged to take off the pipe line in order to remove particles of dirt. Is there any way I can overcome this? This is a constant source of annoyance to feel that this may have to be done at any time. Would placing a loop in the pipe line stop this?

Ans.—It is best to install a strainer in the gasoline pipe line in an accessible place. This strainer or dirt trap will prevent to a large degree various particles from reaching the carburetor. If this is placed in an accessible position it will be an easy matter to clean it when occasion arises. A loop in the pipe line will not prevent dirt or other foreign matter from reaching the carburetor.

My car was recently in a smash-up and the frame was bent in several places. I am told that the frame can be straightened without much trouble and that it will be just as good as it ever was. Is this true?

Ans.—It is not a difficult matter to straighten frames, and it is safe to say that if it is properly done no great amount of injury results. It cannot be said, however, that the repaired frame will be just as good as new.

I have a car equipped with the Magneto Dual Ignition, and occasionally when motoring on a hot day the engine will suddenly go dead, but if the switch is turned to the battery or even slightly toward it the engine will immediately pick up and run all right. Please explain the cause of this.

Ans.—It appears that the trouble lies in the switch. Possibly a loose connection is causing the trouble. It would be best to have a competent repair man inspect the switch carefully and also the various wiring terminals.

I have a six-cylinder motor car of prominent make which has given considerable trouble. Am using the best grade of oil and I do not abuse the car. After running 1,200 miles, it has been necessary to take up on the connecting rod bearings. This does not seem right with a new car. Can you suggest what might be the cause of such trouble?

Ans.—There are a number of things which might cause the trouble. You may be using too light a grade of oil, which in warm weather is not advisable, as the bearings at high engine speeds are very apt to be "starved"; that is, the film of oil is so light that the metal surfaces are not well lubricated. Then, again, it is possible that you are driving the motor with too great an advance spark. Most people who drive six-cylinder motors have the impression that on account of the flexibility and torque of the motor it is not necessary to change

### HELPFUL HINTS

An ordinary dent in a fender may be removed by the following method: Place paper or cloth between the outside block and the fender to prevent injuring the enamel; then, after placing the other block in position, strike them with a hammer or mallet until the dent has been removed. In the case of a very bad dent it is well to heat the inner surface slightly with a blow torch, as it will soften the enamel and prevent it from cracking. Care should be taken not to heat the surface hot enough to burn the enamel.

When the water is kept in motion by the thermostat action, it is quite important that the radiator be kept reasonably full in order to aid in forcing the water forward. It is good practice to add a little water frequently instead of waiting for the engine to knock for water, especially in summer.

At times springs develop a tendency to "squeak" owing to want of lubrication between the leaves. This can be remedied by jacking up the frame of the car so that the weight of the axle hangs from the springs. This will cause the leaves of the springs to separate a little, and then it is an easy matter to inject the graphite lubricant.

An extra electric horn or light fuse is a very valuable accessory to the supply kit. It is an easy matter to install a new fuse, but a very difficult matter to improve one. A piece of copper wire may do temporarily, but when the fuse box is not very accessible it is not a very pleasant job.

Many drivers forget to oil the bearings of the electric starting motor and generator. Usually these instruments are located in the engine compartment, but nevertheless they should receive very careful attention. A little oil at frequent intervals will effect a considerable saving in repair bills. Electrical instruments of this kind are so simple and delicately constructed and expensive.

gears in picking up speed at crossings. As a result the motor is often obliged to take up the load with spark too far advanced. A spark knock on a six-cylinder motor is more difficult to note, in fact much more so than on a four-cylinder motor. By forcing a car continuously with too great an advance of spark, a constant bearing pound is set up which in a short time results in loose bearings. A spark knock has the same effect on a bearing as a hammer blow, and one cannot be too careful in controlling the spark advance, especially in traffic driving.

Kindly state which is preferable, a leather faced clutch or a multiple disc clutch running in oil? Is a light car better equipped with high tension road wheels only, or with the dual system?

Ans.—You will find that there are many high grade cars using the leather faced clutch. There are also many high grade cars using the multiple disc clutch. Engineers differ as to which is the better. When both are designed and constructed properly they are very efficient. The dual ignition system is to be preferred. Especially with the true in starting the motor during cold weather.

I have a 1914 Ford car and drove it all last season and this season, and had no trouble whatsoever. The car runs finely on the level, but for the last two weeks I have been noticing that in making a good, steep hill and getting a good start, it will not make the hill, but will start to pound and gradually lose its power, but by shifting to low it will make the hill nicely. It sometimes sounds going from low into high. I have tried everything to locate the pounding, but do not seem to discover it. There seems to be good compression in all the cylinders and a strong spark delivered at each plug. Could you tell me where the trouble is?

Ans.—It would be advisable to clean the cylinders of carbon. This pounding is due to preignition of the gas in each cylinder. When this takes place the force of each explosion is largely spent in trying to force the piston down on the up stroke instead of down on the power stroke, as it should. If it were not for the momentum of the fly wheel the motor would tend to reverse. The two forces acting against each other cause a pound. This pounding may also be caused by spark being set too far advanced. Would suggest that spark timing be checked. Some part may have worked loose, permitting the much advanced action and not enough retard action.

Would you kindly give me advice on the following questions: Why should the motor knock while going up a hill on low with spark retarded?

At present I start my motor with

## "DON'T'S FOR MEN WHO HAVE PASSED FORTY"

In the October American Magazine a contributor writes an entertaining and helpful article entitled "Growing Young at Fifty." This man tells how he was old at forty-six, with death just around the corner. At fifty he is ten years younger, more youthful, just through the stage of middle age, and in the following extract takes from a conversation between this man and his doctor some of the "don't's" for men in the forties:

"The things that I mustn't do or that I must limit myself in doing are numerous. A lot of them had to do with diet. Hot breads, pie crust, fried things were utterly taboo. Meats and the allowable things, however, were to be eaten in moderation. I should have but two meals a day, preferably breakfast and dinner. And if I got hungry in the meantime, I must content myself with a little fruit.

"It won't seem so satisfying at the moment," he made clear, "as a lunch of the kind you've been used to, but half an hour afterward you will not be hungry, and you'll feel a great deal better."

"No alcohol, you said?" I suggested. "A single glass of beer will not matter, occasionally," he directed. "But no cock-tails, high-balls, or anything of that sort."

"For breakfast I might have half a cup of coffee, and since I had been for years an almost constant smoker he would not take tobacco away altogether. Twelve cigarettes and one cigar, however, were where he drew the line.

"Moderation," he concluded, "is to be your watchword in everything. Real moderation. And that doesn't mean leading a comparatively regular life for a month, or two months, or three months, and then jumping over all the fences in a single night. You are to lead a strictly regular life, day after day, week after week, year after year. That's your sentence. And, believe me, you are not going to find it half as hard as you think you will."

"And I didn't."

dry cells, as I have a storage battery on my car for lighting and starting purposes. I would like to know if I could start the motor on the storage battery. I have a Spittord coil. Would you please print this in your next issue and greatly oblige.

Ans.—Perhaps cylinders are badly carbonized. If so, preignition of the gas takes place irrespective of spark and causes knocking. Using retarded spark makes motor overheat and tends to hasten preignition. The spark should be carried as much advanced as possible at all times. If I doubtless you will find it necessary to have the cylinders cleaned of carbon. Loose bearings will cause a knock, but this would be evidenced under all conditions of running.

The storage battery may be used to advantage, providing the voltage is no greater than used with the other battery.

When a moderate amount of grease is in differential, what causes it to run out around the brake bands and cover the wheels. What would be a good preventive?

Ans.—Use a lubricant of heavier grade. Also install new grease retaining washers in the wheels. When these become worn, the lubricant works past and into the brake drums.

There are a number of spots on the cowl and sides of my car which need touching up, and these are somewhat rusted. Will you please advise a good way to remove the rust and whether or not spots can be properly touched up by a painter so that they will not show?

Ans.—The rust must be removed before the paint is applied, otherwise it will not hold. It should first be scraped off and then touched up with emery cloth and kerosene until a perfectly clean and smooth surface is obtained. When all the rust is removed care should then be taken to remove any oil, as paint will not hold to an oily surface. When thoroughly cleaned and dried the various spots can be painted and blended to match the rest of the car. Of course, with some colors this is practically impossible, without repainting the whole panel or section. Usually such spots are touched up by the use of a paint sprayer, which sprays the paint. An experienced painter can do this work so that the spots will hardly show after the car is used for a few days.

**SHE HUGS POLE FOR HOURS.**

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hartel, a business woman, forced the Southern Pennsylvania Traction company to sign an agreement to replace a block of cement sidewalk before a trolley pole could be replaced. At first the company refused to heed Mrs. Hartel's demands, and men started to break the cement walk. Mrs. Hartel rushed from her store, pushed the workmen to one side and threw her arms around the pole. She hugged the pole for several hours, while the workmen stood by afraid to break the cement walk for fear of penetrating her feet with the heavy steel bars.

Seeing that the woman would not give in, the company signed an agreement by which they will replace a new block of cement walk after the pole is planted. Mrs. Hartel claims that several years ago the trolley company broke her cement walk while planting a pole and never replaced the walk.—Lansdowne (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia Inquirer.

## WAR CORRESPONDENCE

### Liquor Restrictions

GLASGOW, (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—In Glasgow public houses are now permitted to sell liquor five and a half hours a day only. The places are closed in the morning, when drinking would unfit workmen for the entire day. Waiting and the credit system are done away with, and the practice of carrying drink away in bottles is also forbidden.

Although these new restrictions have been in force but a short time, they have already resulted in a considerable decrease in the arrests for drunkenness—especially in the number of arrests of men. During the week preceding the curtailment of the hours when the houses were open all day, 325 men were arrested for drunkenness and 88 women. In the first week that the restrictions were enforced the number of men arrested for drunkenness was 210 but the number of women who were haled before the police courts for the same cause was 34 only four less than in the previous week.

### Women Fire Fighters

MUNICH, Germany.—So many of the male inhabitants of the town of Absam have been drawn into the war that the municipality has been left without sufficient protection against fires and has had to organize a female fire department. Thirty-five young women, and girls have volunteered their services and now are being trained to do the work of the men. Other towns in the neighborhood are imitating Absam's action.

### Barring Italian

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—The inspector of music in the public schools has requested the minister of education to bar in future all the Italian expressions that heretofore have been used in music.

In addition, the "Musical Pedagogical Society of Austria" is endeavoring to interest the proper authorities and banish "allegro" and all the other phrases which have an equivalent in German but which have grown into general use. Similar efforts are also being made in Germany, though as yet with little success.

### Test London Fog

LONDON.—A critical examination of the central part of London City was begun by the City Corporation a year ago, and the results of twelve months of investigations with various scientific instruments on the roof of the City Mortuary in Golden Lane have just been announced. Similar observations are being made on the Thames Embankment and at points in the residence districts.

Although the presence of much impurity in the London atmosphere had long been known, the results have astonished Dr. Howarth, the City medical officer. In December alone the amount of deposit registered as falling in the comparatively small area known as the "City" amounted to 14 tons. Of this total, 34 tons was insoluble, including sulphates of ammonia and chlorine, while 20 tons were insoluble, consisting of fat, carbon and grit. No dense fogs have yet been tested.

### Studying Turkish

BERLIN.—Thorough-going courses in conversational Turkish are to be begun early next month in Berlin, for the benefit of those who appreciate the growing need for this language in their business or social life. The German-Turkish Association is behind the move, and will import or provide competent Turkish teachers. A course, which will be offered for five weeks, will last three months, and contain three hourly lessons weekly. The need of Turkish is increasingly felt, it is maintained.

Something in the nature of a counter-plan is the proposal to install at the Turkish university in Stamboul the growing number of German professors, who in Turkish are to give instruction in psychology, pedagogy, the history of the Oriental languages, geography, geology, mineralogy, botany, zoology, organic and inorganic chemistry, in economics, finance and semitic languages.

### Guarding Cathedral

LONDON.—An association of architects and art craftsmen now does duty in protecting St. Paul's Cathedral, presumably in case of incendiary bombs being dropped upon it by Zeppelins. These men, who include many well known architects, serve in addition to the regular watchmen—sand-bins and shovels for putting out fires are placed in convenient corners, just as they are in the museums and art galleries of London. So far, the Zeppelins have destroyed the tower in the way of art or architecture.

### Regulate War Fashions

LONDON. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Peculiarly fashions among army recruits are frowned upon by the War Office. Turned-up trousers with low shoes, rakishly cut uniforms, and other affectations must go.

A new set of dress regulations has been issued which puts these reforms into effect.

Love letters are forbidden, except to the Highland regiments. Dismounted



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31x3 1-2	\$ 9.00
32x3 1-2	\$ 9.45
34x3 1-2	\$10.35
36x3 1-2	\$10.80
30x4	\$13.00
31x4	\$12.40
32x4	\$13.15
33x4	\$13.70
34x4	\$14.20
35x4	\$15.00
36x4	\$15.40
34x4 1-2	\$17.65
35x4 1-2	\$18.25
26x4 1-2	\$18.75
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# News From Central California

## BIG MEETING HELD BY IRRIGATIONISTS

John Fairweather Addresses Audience of 500 Properly Owners

MADERA, Sept. 25.—An audience of fully 500, mostly property owners interested in the formation of an irrigation district, met this evening in the Lincoln school auditorium to hear an address by John Fairweather of Fresno on the formation of a district in the Madera valley. Introduced by Chairman J. C. Roberts, Judge Fairweather referred to the necessity of forming a district, stating that what the people need is backbones and a determination to stand together. The laws, he said, are more favorable now than formerly, and there is a good market for irrigated lands.

The speaker explained the steps necessary to be taken, and counseled the people not to be afraid of not getting sufficient water. The greatest difficulty, he said, would be to get the people to stand together. When that is accomplished the rest will be easy. After referring to the great progress made in localities where districts had been formed, Judge Fairweather answered numerous questions as to procedure and as to possibilities. In closing he said: "If you don't form an irrigation district your lands will look about the same twenty years hence as they do now."

At the close of Fairweather's address Chairman Roberts introduced W. F. Martin, instructor in engineering at the University of California. Mr. Martin stated that his experience had been largely devoted to irrigation projects and that he was well acquainted with the San Joaquin river. As to the natural advantages here, he said that there is everything that could be asked for. All that is necessary is the taking advantage of them.

The great interest the people take in the project was shown by the close attention given each speaker.

The prevailing opinion is that a start has been made for a gravity district, which is practically assured of success.

## BAPTISTS ATTEND MADERA MEETING

MADERA, Sept. 25.—There was a large attendance at the district meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union held in this city last evening. Musical selections were given by the Misses Vivian McCabe, Ruth Williams, Helen Whitehead, Gertrude Brown, Ethel Amarine, Ruth Blowers of Madera, and Norma Murphy and Ruth Murphy of Fowler.

Miss Gladys Footman led the devotional meeting assisted by R. L. Joly of Del Rey, Robert Thomas of Clovis, Ruth Murphy of Fowler and C. J. Miller of Fresno.

J. Ragan of Fresno and Dr. F. W. Crawford of Clovis made short addresses from the standpoint of layman and pastor.

Dr. J. Harvey Deere, the new pastor at Fresno, spoke on the devotional life of the members.



Like Sentinels

San Diego QUALITY BEER

San Diego QUALITY BEER

St. George Vineyard Company

1515 Mariposa St. Fresno, Cal.

## VICTIM OF MEXICAN BULLET IS BROTHER OF LINDSAY OIL MAN

LINDSAY, Sept. 25.—Private Henry W. Stubblefield, who was killed by a Mexican bullet in the Texas field, manager of the Union Oil company in this city, Mr. Stubblefield, is known here that he had a brother by that name serving along the border.

## GOUGES HIS EYE IN VINEYARD WORK

Madera Grape Picker May Lose Sight Through Accident; Real Estate Deals News Happenings

MADERA, Sept. 25.—Pablo Solario, a ranch hand, accidentally gouged his eye while picking grapes yesterday. It is now under the care of a physician, and will lose the sight in one eye.

W. C. Tighe today purchased thirty town lots of Mrs. Emma Goode on the corner of Vineyard and Avenue. There are six cottages on the lots. Mrs. Goode retaining her home place.

Saunders Bros. today purchased the Grangers warehouse north of the S. P. tracks. The building is 40x200, and contains a 50-ton barley crusher. It will be conducted in connection with the firm's other warehouse.

Alexander Brown, who was killed under a fallen wall at Chico yesterday, was a brother of George William and C. E. Brown, prominent business men of this city.

Mary A. Blum was granted a divorce today by Judge Conley from U. S. Blum.

The board of education met today and issued certificates to the following: Myrtle J. McGrath, Betty L. Honeycutt, Mable E. Martin, Marion Moore, Helen J. Slouane, Ethel Batchelor, Judith Garrison Tyrrell, Gertrude Hibbs, Emma J. Oweis, Alice J. Peterson, Mrs. E. W. Goucher, Mrs. M. Appell, Grace F. Kraft, William John Alexander, Crystal Harford, Miss Elsie Kimball, John Mitchell Graybill.

## SELMA RESIDENCE BURNS

SELMA, Sept. 25.—Fire, which originated from sparks falling on the roof, destroyed the residence of R. L. Pevey on Sherman street last night. The fire gained considerable headway when the alarm was turned in and although the department made a swift run the whole building was in flames when the firemen arrived. The department rendered efficient service in protecting nearby property, and brought the flames under control with the walls of the home standing. Mr. Pevey's loss is almost total as he saved only a small amount of furniture and carried only \$700 insurance.

## PEACHES CLIMB FOR PEACHES.

"Come on in; the peaches are fine!" This invitation was extended by Dr. Selma W. Kenney to a group of friends at North Caldwell, N. J., to all his friends and acquaintances. The doctor has a big orchard, and after gathering all the fruit he needed for his own use, he did the neighboring thing.

The response was a cheering one, and many of his friends owned automobiles, wagons, pushcarts, and the like until he saw a steady line of vehicles heading toward his gates.

Many of the visitors were women, and there was a grand old time for spectators as they climbed the trees and stripped even the highest branches. Many filled the tomatoes of their machines with their luscious fruit.

The peaches were unusually good and unusually large. The visitors carried away more than 200 bushels, and the orchard was practically depleted when they departed.—From the New York World.

## WATCHES DEATH STALK NEAR.

Dr. W. W. Kenney lay on a hospital bed watching death stalk grimly by his side. He had taken a dreadful poison by mistake, thinking it a sleeping potion.

Dr. Kenney spoke not a word, but with every fainter breath he understood the pulsing of blood through his veins. The slight twinges that occasionally brought a cloud to his brow were as eloquent to him as the simplest language of medical books. Thus he watched the clock tick off the seconds while in an anteroom skilled physicians shook their heads gravely.

Worn by long hours of work, Dr. Kenney reached home early, soot, a sleeping potion to see to rest, but by mistake took a poisonous injection that affects the kidneys. Then he awaited drowsiness, which did not come. Instead a shooting pain came; then realization of his mistake.

Seizing a scalpel, he made an incision near the injection in an effort to throw off the poison by bleeding. Too weak from pain to complete the operation, he telephoned for help and was taken to the hospital.—Denver Dispatch to Chicago Herald.

## EPIGRAMS BY NOTABLES

John Mitchell—Tear down a brewery and upon its ruins will arise a factory.

Julia Marlowe—I am hungry for the real world—I want to live life, not act it.

Ed Huxo—People speak of the day of judgment. There are thousands of such days.

Thomas A. Edison—Nearly every nation except the United States is more or less predatory.

St. Gilbert Parker—The almighty heart is stronger in the United States than the almighty dollar.

G. K. Chesterton—I dare not conjecture what will happen when the worst criminal really meets the best criminologist.

Former Gov. Eugene S. Fox—Business men should accept public office. We have all the lawyers that the situation seems to demand.

George W. Goethals—The best results are secured through the cooperation of men who are contented and who have respect for and confidence in their leaders.

Corra Harris—There's just one person you can fool all the time. You can't fool the public, nor God, nor your family, nor the children, but you can fool yourself every day in a week.—From the New York Independent.

## MERCED CLOSING ITS FIRST COUNTY FAIR

Attendance Is Larger On Last Day; To Be Made Annual Event

MERCED, Sept. 25.—The first annual county fair closed with a mid-night street dance this evening. Today the attendance exceeded either of the preceding days of the big event. The fair was held in the morning and afternoon, and the children also increased the number considerably. The judging of exhibits and awarding of premiums heightened the interest of the last day of the fair. Motorcycles and bicycle races in the morning and horse races in the afternoon were special features for the closing today.

Though no official declaration has been made on the point as yet, it is generally understood that the county fair association will be made a permanent organization, and that the county fair will be an event of yearly recurrence.

## KERMANITES ARRANGE FINE FAIR DISPLAY

Committees Have Exhibits in Place; Kerman Day to Be Holiday

KERMAN, Sept. 25.—Several loads of fruits and grains were taken to the Fresno District Fair grounds today for the Kerman booth. The boys of the Agricultural Club of the Kerman high school worked the greater part of Friday night putting on the finishing touches to the large center design, which the club has prepared for the community display. Several of the club members with H. K. Dickson, instructor of the club, spent the day in the fair grounds, arranging the booth while under members of the Commercial Association of Kerman are at the fair grounds looking after its part of the work.

The committees in charge are determined to have every thing in place Monday night, and on Tuesday morning the Kerman booth will be ready to contend for the big ribbon.

Kerman day at the fair, Friday, Oct. 1, will be observed as a holiday in the local schools and the business houses in town will be closed. A special train will be run to dispose of the residents, and will leave the Kerman depot at 8:45 a. m.

## PARLIER JOTTINGS

PARLIER, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Pittman is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frech returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit at San Francisco.

Mrs. John Miller of Oregon is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Traber are making their home on their ranch in Corcoran.

Mr. A. Zeatz is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarksville, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman have left for Turlock, where Mr. Freeman has accepted a position in a garage.

Mrs. B. Wolfe of Hanford and Mrs. G. Zediker are visiting the San Francisco office of the Women's Foreign Mission society at a meeting held Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. George Bliggs, president; Mrs. Henry Herring, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. E. D. Dorman, treasurer.

The school teachers of Parlier and the husbands of the W. C. T. U. members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Pettit.

About 4000 tons of grapes have been brought to the California Associated Raisin company and delivered to the Parlier winery, which will be made into high-proof brandy. The Association is paying \$10 per ton for Malagas and \$1 per ton for the other grapes.

A mass meeting of the peach growers in this vicinity has been called for Monday evening, September 27. All interested in the welfare of the community are invited to be present.

## FUNERAL IS HELD FOR VISALIA GIRL

VISALIA, Sept. 25.—Funeral services were held today for Miss Collins, daughter of former Sheriff W. W. Collins, who died Wednesday night after a very short illness from a malady which baffled physicians. The funeral was held from the Collins home on North Court street, interment being in the city cemetery. Rev. Raber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, with L. C. Lacey in charge at the grave. Practically every official in Tulare county, as well as deputies, took advantage of the Saturday afternoon holiday and attended the services which were very impressive. Many beautiful floral pieces bespoke the esteem in which she was held in the community.

## PRUNE DRYING IS NEARLY FINISHED

VISALIA, Sept. 25.—With the coming week the last of the prune crop of Tulare county will have been gathered, and the orchards cleared of the dry fruit. The prune season has been long, and the crop has been large, exceptionally large in some cases, and slightly below normal in other varieties of prunes. The prices have been unusually good, ranging from \$22.50 to \$27.50 per ton, with as high as \$29 being paid for the fruit delivered to the drier, before being dried. The growers are more than satisfied with the result of the year's work which has given more work to the laboring class this year than for many years past.

## TO USE CRUDE OIL FUEL

VISALIA, Sept. 25.—The supervisors have decided to use crude oil in heating the court house. A large tank is being installed for the purpose.

## SCHOOLS OF VALLEY MAKE FINE SHOWING

Attendance Is Large and New Buildings Built to House Pupils

MARICOPA, Sept. 25.—Maricopa public schools, including the grammar and high schools, were opened on Monday under the most auspicious circumstances and the school year will probably be the best yet. The one ever held in the Pinalo district, under the reorganization of the school faculty, which was arranged by supervising principal J. R. Cookman and the school trustees Dr. H. N. Taylor, C. Z. Vander Horst and S. S. Matheis, the most efficient teaching force has been obtained and the work for the year has been so arranged under the direction of Mr. Cookman that better results are sure to be accomplished than heretofore.

At the meeting of the teachers held on Saturday, prior to the opening of the schools, Miss Maude S. Stebbins was chosen as vice principal of the elementary school grades and principal of the grammar school in the place of retiring principal J. R. Cookman.

Attention was called to the duties of principal last year. Mr. Cookman will give the major portion of his time toward the organization of the Maricopa district high school and placing it upon an efficient working basis. He will also supervise the entire school work.

On Monday the Maricopa high school opened with 40 pupils enrolled and at least three or four more will enroll a little later. Last year the high school enrolled but 16 pupils on the opening day, thus a gain of 14 per cent was made over the year of 1914.

In the grammar school grades the enrollment for the opening day was 250, or more than 30 pupils will enroll before the end of the week. Many smaller children were enrolled in the kindergarten classes, and many more are being added to the rolls each day.

The following figures show the enrollment of the several grades:

	Boys	Girls
First grade	22	18
Second grade	20	18
Third grade	12	9
Fourth grade	23	12
Fifth grade	23	10
Sixth grade	21	17
Seventh grade	22	14
Eighth grade	18	15
High school	12	12
Old Pinalo	14	8
	250	135

The opening day was given over to assigning the pupils to their desks and the enrollment, and the smaller pupils were allowed to go home for the day. Studies were assigned to the older pupils and the year's work was commenced by laying out the class hours and other details. On Tuesday the new term's studies were commenced by the opening of the regular classes were formed and recitations held.

At Oleander, Sept. 25.—Last Monday marked the opening of one of the new schools, and the smaller pupils were allowed to go home for the day. Studies were assigned to the older pupils and the year's work was commenced by laying out the class hours and other details. On Tuesday the new term's studies were commenced by the opening of the regular classes were formed and recitations held.

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## POSTPONE TRIAL OF MERCED WATER CASE

Condemnation Case Against Canal Company Set Aside for Present

MERCED, Sept. 25.—The water condemnation trial of the San Joaquin Kings River Canal & Irrigation company versus James J. Stevenson Inc. adjourned today to resume proceedings upon the conclusion of a number of other trials scheduled to begin in the superior court next week. When the water case is resumed the trial on the damage issues will commence before a jury.

M. D. Wood, manager of the Merced Security Savings Bank, and L. G. Warden, president of the First National Bank of Merced, made a trip to the west side today to inspect the riparian land of the Stevenson corporation preparatory to serving as witnesses on valuations when the damage issues are tried.

## FILES NEW SUIT TO RECOVER LAKE LANDS

Attorney General Seeks to Annul Patents to Kings County Real Property

HANFORD, Sept. 25.—Attorney General Webb has filed an additional nine cases in the superior court of Kings county, seeking to annul certain patents to "Tulare" lake lands. Many lake cases have been filed heretofore in the same court and on each instance Judge M. L. Short has sustained demurrers of defendants.

## DINUBA DISPOSES OF SCHOOL BONDS

Premium of \$1,025 Is Bid By Firm in Bay City; Two New Buildings Will Be Constructed at Once

DINUBA, Sept. 25.—R. T. Demaree, secretary of the board of trustees of the city schools, received word last night that the recent issue of bonds valued here were sold in San Francisco to E. A. Rollins at a premium of \$1,025. Bonds of other districts in the state are having a hard time being disposed of on account of the high bonded indebtedness. The comparatively low premium received on the sale of the Dinuba city school bonds is due to the small amount of bonds issued in the past. Considering that the bonds bear but 6 per cent interest, the premium is considered large.

Two new schools are to be built and the contract will be let at the meeting of the board of trustees on Monday night. The work will be rushed forward as rapidly as possible.

## DOS PALOS NOTES

DOS PALOS, Sept. 25.—The Farmers' Institute at Tierra Loma Monday evening was a success. At the close of the day the farmers organized themselves into a co-operative association for the purpose of purchasing and the proposed scheme of irrigation.

The high school activities of the present term includes debating as well as athletics, and the following dates are given between: Patterson and Gustine, September 26, 1915; Fresno versus Hanford, at Newman, November 20, 1915. There is an agricultural class formed, and it is expected that this class will prove a very important as well as successful, seeing that agriculture is the mainstay of the colony.

Professor McKinley, Professor Swanson and several students attended the West Side Athletic League meeting held at Gustine last Saturday, Sept. 17. A band concert was given Saturday night. A band from Sanger participated with the local band, and under the direction of the band leader, an elaborate program was given.

Rev. Baker and William Hadley made a trip to San Francisco last Wednesday.

P. Madlin is busy unpacking his new stock of furniture in the new store. Recently he lost out of his first stock of the Sperry's League of the First Methodist church held their first business meeting of the fall season at the church parlors. Plans for the coming winter months were discussed and various other things for the benefit of the young people.

Barney and Genett Johnson were quickly married in Merced last Tuesday afternoon. They will make their home in Dos Palos. Mr. Bartel is a veteran of the Philippine war.

Gravel hauling has commenced, and several farmers are busy hauling gravel as the roads are being put into fine order.

## NOTED LAND SUIT IS ADJUDICATED

VISALIA, Sept. 25.—The new law cases Hengst-DeMasters land case, which was decided in favor of the aged German rancher after a bitter trial, is closed. Hengst proved to the satisfaction of the court that he was mentally unsound when he traded 1,200 acres of grazing land near Three Rivers for 20 acres of irrigated orange land near Lemon Cove, and assumed a mortgage as well. The last deed was annulled, and the last payment that was demanded from DeMasters back to Hengst has been made. The rancher is now again residing on his Three Rivers home, where he will again raise stock. He will be obliged to start all over again as DeMasters sold the stock he took over when he made the original trade.

## LEMOORE JOTTINGS

LEMOORE, Sept. 25.—Frank Finley and wife have returned from San Francisco, where they enjoyed a few days at the exposition. They made the trip by motor.

J. W. Belknap and Al Brownstone left Thursday morning for a few days at the California Hot Springs.

Mr. P. Auble left Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of her mother in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilkerson left Thursday for Pleasanton, where they will make their winter home in Santa Cruz, San Jose, Sacramento and San Francisco. They expect to return about the eighth of October.

## Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN

BURLINGTON—In Lemoore, September 20, 1915, to the wife of Melvin Burlington, a daughter.

ORINHOUM—In Lemoore, September 20, 1915, to the wife of Charles Orinohum, a son.

HUBBS—In Porterville, Sept. 21, 1915, to the wife of A. P. Hubbs, a daughter.

BLAKESLEY—At Modesto, Sept. 24, 1915, to the wife of J. D. Blakesley, a son.

FAIRBANKS—At Modesto, Sept. 24, 1915, to the wife of J. D. Fairbanks, a son.

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## TURLOCK SCHOOL GIVES RECEPTION

Student Body Is Host to Freshman Class; New Methodist Pastor Arrives; News Jottings

TURLOCK, Sept. 25.—The associated student body of the Turlock high school gave a reception to the members of the freshman class last evening. The freshmen were put through a number of nerve-racking stunts, after which refreshments were served to the entire assembly.

Editor Elwyn Hoffman of the Patterson Irrigator, was a visitor in Turlock today. He has just returned from a month's vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Harold Berlin has gone to Chicago to enter the medical department of the Northwestern university.

Manager George Krebs of the Royal theater is spending a few days in San Francisco.

Rev. Winning, the new pastor of the Turlock Methodist church, will preach his first sermon here tomorrow morning. His predecessor, Rev. J. U. Simmons, left with his family today for Palo Alto, where he will take up his duties as pastor of the M. E. church of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinley of Dacotah, Ill. were guests at the wedding of the former's nephew, Carl Mohr.

H. W. Dockham of the Turlock Tribune, and H. T. Randolph of the Turlock Journal, went to Modesto today to participate in the organization of a Stanislaus county press association.

Principal Edgcomb of the grammar schools will have gardens arranged for pupils who incline to agriculture.

## A STRANGE CASE

# News From Central California

## SELMA'S BOOSTERS HOLD BIG BANQUET

Annual Meeting Is Held  
By C. of C.; Officers Are  
Elected for Year

SELMA, Sept. 25.—Selma's participation in the coming District Fair, the approaching (Grove) Tournament, the last three days of October, and the annual election of officers were all subjects of consideration at the meeting of the Selma Chamber of Commerce last night following a banquet at Hotel Griffin. Directors for the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. T. Parker, R. C. Gibbs, S. H. Hill, T. E. Hunsicker, William Matlock, W. C. Prosser, and H. R. Butler. The directors will select the president and secretary at an official meeting to be held later.

Endorsement was given to the Game Tournament to be given by the Woman's Improvement Club, and William Matlock, W. C. Prosser, and H. R. Butler were named as committee to work with the Improvement Club committee. John Hansen, C. G. McDowell, Wm. Matlock, R. J. Cooper and J. J. Price were named as a joint committee of the Selma Sons and the Chamber of Commerce to complete plans for Selma's parade and demonstration in Fresno on Thursday when Selma will visit the fair. J. A. Young, C. H. Schmidt and H. R. Butler were named as a joint committee to work with the county committee in charity distributions and in aiding unemployed. W. H. Shaffer will act in behalf of Selma at the hearing of the Light & Power Corporation before the State Commission when rates are to be considered and established.

## NEWS BREVITIES OF STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE, Sept. 25.—Dr. and Mrs. Pike and son of Long Beach, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Strathmore, are visiting the exposition. They made the trip by Dr. Pike's large auto.

The Chamber of Commerce gave a fine program at the meeting held Friday evening, as follows: Piano solo, Ray Venting; singing, Mrs. C. A. Cook; recitation, Mary Langrover; roadshow, Mrs. R. W. Craven; piano solo, Willard Shaw; vocal solo, E. E. Ridgway; address, Mr. Thomas; piano solo, H. M. Bartlett; remarks, L. D. Crumley; recitation, Mrs. Smith; singing, Mrs. D. E. Holmes; Turner, Bennett and Churchill.

G. H. Olmstead lost his pump house and engine by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$1,000 with no insurance. The building and engine were just new. Johnnie Odous, who was recently injured in a machine accident, fracturing his leg so badly that the doctors state he will not be able to walk for seven or eight months.

## San Francisco Hotels

**HOTEL MANX**  
Powell St. at O'Farrell  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Headquarters for Californians while visiting the Exposition  
NO RAISE IN RATES  
\$1.50 PER DAY UP  
"Meet me at the Manx"

**Planters Hotel**  
San Francisco  
Cor. 2nd and Folsom. Best in city for the money. Rates 35c, 50c, 75c per day; \$2 to \$3.50 per week.  
Street cars, bus or taxi free.

**HOTEL STANFORD**  
SAN FRANCISCO'S BEST HOTEL  
Because we did not raise our rates during the Exposition.  
DETACHED BATH PRIVATE BATH  
\$1.00 A DAY UP \$1.50 A DAY UP  
Affords every home-like comfort with reasonable rates.  
TAKE "UNIVERSAL BUS" AT OUR EXPENSE.

**HOTEL WINCHESTER**  
Third and Market Streets  
500 ROOMS—every convenience  
Rates—75c PER DAY and up.  
Fire has been and four all double and single.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
EXPOSITION VISITORS SAVE \$1.00 A DAY HOTEL EXPENSE. "WHITE" BUS  
Oakland's Best Family Hotel  
Key Route Inn  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Key Route direct Exposition Entrance  
Rates, \$1 to \$2. With meals, \$2.50 to \$3.50  
Weekly \$6 to \$12. With meals \$10 to \$20

## Merced High School Graduate Is Bride Of Week at Merced



FREDA J. VAUGHN.

MERCED, Sept. 25.—Miss Freda J. Vaughn, daughter of J. W. Vaughn, a pioneer rancher of British Colony, was quietly married at 7 o'clock last evening to L. William Hesse, a rancher of the Plumasburg district. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. T. Balchcock of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's parents, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. After the ceremony the couple left for San Francisco, and will also make a motor tour of the coast and southern California before returning to make their home on the groom's ranch at Plumasburg. The bride was among the graduates of the 1915 class of the Merced high school.

**MASONS ELECT OFFICERS.**  
HIVERBANK, Sept. 21.—The Masonic lodge of P. and A. M. held its annual election of officers last night with the following result: J. A. Brackett, worshipful master; C. C. Beala, senior warden; J. B. Williams, junior warden; De Soto H. Grant, secretary; George S. Daniels, treasurer; Dr. J. J. Presley, in the past worshipful master. After the election of officers the members of the Eastern Star served refreshments for the entire party. The Masons and Stars will hold a social dance at the hall Saturday night.

## San Francisco Hotels

**San Francisco**  
Bellevue Hotel  
Geary and Taylor Sts.  
Strictly First Class  
Built of concrete and steel.  
Private bath to every room.  
12 minutes to Exposition.  
Rates: \$2.00 per day and up;  
American plan \$4.00 per day and up.

**Rock Hotel**  
2729 Lombard St.  
Opposite Inside Inn,  
Facing Fair Grounds  
Every modern convenience  
Rooms, Double ..... \$10.00  
Rooms, Single ..... \$7.50 up  
Restaurant in connection  
Write or Phone for Reservations,  
Phone West 3823  
A. LEFRANCOS,  
Prop.

**HOTEL STEWART**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
SERVICE, COMFORT, UNEXCELLED CUISINE, REASONABLE RATES, CLOSE TO THEATRE, CAFES AND FINE STORES.

**HOTEL HENRY**  
106 6TH ST., COR. MISSION,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
New, modern, close to everything.  
75c to \$2.00 per day.  
\$2 to \$10.00 per week.  
Take Universal bus to hotel at our expense.

**Hotel Sequoia**  
Geary Street Car from Ferry to Joam.  
Furnish of the Sequoia and Grand Central  
On direct car line to Exposition. All sunny rooms.  
Centrally located. Corner Joam and O'Farrell streets.  
Electric modern.

**HOTEL ADAMS**  
Centrally located.  
Corner 12th & Clay Sts., OAKLAND.  
Rooms and bath, \$1.00 up.  
Cars No. 24 from 15th St. depot pass hotel.  
Direct car service in front of hotel to Fair and San Francisco.  
DICK ADAMS, Prop.

## ARRAIGN MOTORIST FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Atwater Man Is Held On  
Two Counts for Causing  
Death On Highway

MERCED, Sept. 25.—R. Swagze of Atwater pleaded not guilty at the preliminary examination, in the case charged as follows: Failure to stop his automobile and render help to H. C. Klose, alleged to have been struck down by his machine last Saturday, and manslaughter, for the death of Klose, which resulted from the injuries alleged to have been received from the accident. The defendant was held to answer to the Superior Court on both charges, and was released on bail of \$2,500, of which \$500 was fixed for the first of October, and the remainder \$2,000 for the more serious charge.

## Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD MEETING AT MODESTO

Older Boys Conference  
for Northern California  
to Convene Next Week

MODESTO, Sept. 25.—Modesto will be the scene of the older boys conference, when 300 or more will come here from October 1 to October 3, for the seventh annual Older Boys' Conference of Northern California, under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. Along with the members of the conference are boys of high school age. The conference was held last year at Mayav Wren, S. P. Hines, president of the Merchants Association, and F. A. Cressley of the Chamber of Commerce. The general outline of the program for the conference is as follows: The arrival of the boys Friday afternoon, and a banquet the same evening in the dining room of the Presbyterian church. The following day will be spent up until a conference in the morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, an auto ride in the afternoon, and a campfire at night on the Tuolumne river.

The Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches will be opened for the special conferences and mass meetings Sunday. The delegates will assemble at the Presbyterian church Sunday night for a final conference and farewell.

The gathering will bring to Modesto light and cheer to the workers of the Y. M. C. A. of the city. All boys of the community will be invited to attend the meetings and enjoy the enthusiasm to be aroused for clean sports, clean thinking, speaking and living.

The general committee in charge of all local details is composed of members of the various churches of Modesto and includes: Chairman, Rev. H. K. Pittman; reception, M. A. Sparks; entertainment, J. G. Hazard; refreshments, Dr. J. W. Roush; recreation, J. E. Marshall; and finance, C. P. Schafer.

## NEWS BREVITIES OF CHOWCHILLA

CHOWCHILLA, Sept. 25.—President C. B. Penn of the Chowchilla Farm Bureau, has made up the standing committees for the next period as follows: Program, D. D. Thompson; publicity, J. M. Gillette; W. P. Coombs; J. E. Miller; Membership, C. Kendall; W. J. Young; J. P. Brown; J. Ward; Social, Roy Schumier; R. E. Ashley; T. W. Staver; Walter Houck. The ladies auxiliary of the association is preparing to have the club-house painted.

A number of people of the north side of the county attended the irrigation meeting at Madera Saturday evening and heard Judge John Fairweather of Fresno speak.

The Presbyterian church conducted a quite successful food sale yesterday. They have a pleasant animation for removing the debt still remaining on the church.

George Brunby, of Washington, has returned home after spending a two weeks vacation in Armona, with Mrs. A. H. Brunby. During his vacation period he also visited the exposition at San Francisco.

A. F. Vitelman, of Los Angeles, general manager of the Chowchilla Cattle and Horse Company, has been spending the past few days looking after his interests here.

C. L. Coddington has purchased an auto.

The farmers think they are very much in need of a creamery at Chowchilla.

There is a little barley still lying in sacks on the ranches heretofore, but most people are ready for a shower.

**ARMONA JOTTINGS.**  
ARMONA, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atney are spending a two weeks vacation in Armona, with Mrs. A. H. Atney. Miss Atney returned from her summer vacation last week, to resume her work in the local grammar school. The Baptist young people held a social and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlow last Tuesday evening. After the business had been transacted, Miss Ethel Wilson favored the company with a few vocal selections. Little Miss Wilson has a remarkable voice, and everyone was thoroughly entertained with her sweet singing. At a late hour refreshments were served, after which the joy crowd departed for their homes, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. J. T. Bradley is visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Taylor's mother.

Miss Pearl Wallace spent Tuesday in Hanford with her cousin, Miss Lena Bradley.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. Ken Feeley will return home next Thursday, after having spent a most enjoyable six weeks at Seabright.

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DELANO, Sept. 25.—E. De Vries and family, east of town, are attending the fair in San Francisco.

Thomas Toole, one of the graduates last term from the local high school, is attending the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo. The first thing that the board of trustees of the newly incorporated town of Delano has done was to call an election for the licensing or approval of saloons. This election was held on Tuesday and resulted in a victory for the dry element. Under the Wylie local option law this town and district have been dry for nearly four years, and the vote on Tuesday proved that the saloon is steadily increasing in popularity. Now it is in order for the trustees to turn their attention toward the closing of the "blind pigs," and toward placing in confinement those who purchase liquor on the outside and disturb the peace of the respectable people of the town.

The new Delano theater was opened on Saturday night, September 18, by two performances of the five-reel photoplay, "Officer 666." The houses were filled. Later there was a dance on Wednesday evening. The three of us were given a fine time.

J. Woolfson has returned after a pleasant week at the fair in San Francisco.

Lewis Clark and Mrs. Clark have returned from the P. P. E. making the trip in their new automobile.

Miss Glen Corbett has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. White of Pasadena, at her home north of town.

Prof. G. C. Carlisle, former principal of Delano joint union high school, is teaching in the science department in the Fowler high.

Miss M. E. Welborn, also of the high school faculty here for the past two years, is in the Pasadena high school in the history department.

Mrs. E. H. Ramsey spent Tuesday in Bakersfield.

Delano was visited by two fires during the past week, taking four with it. On Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock two buildings on H street owned by the Claudino heirs were burned. One of the buildings was used by Tom Harris as a pool room and bowling alley, the other was an adobe house and laundry. The buildings were partly covered by insurance. The fixtures were owned by Virgil Hutchinson and were fully insured. Mrs. Hutchinson had \$250 worth of furniture stored in the adobe house, which was a total loss.

The second fire occurred on Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Shift's barn and livery stable were burned. The horses were loose in the corral and escaped. Most of the vehicles were removed.

The buildings were owned by Ben Thomas and were total loss with it. Mr. Shift lost a large quantity of hay, which was fully insured. As these fires are presumably of incendiary origin, the business men are employing watchmen to look after their places at night.

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**Maxwell**  
The Semora Citrus Association has its new \$10,000 orange packing house about completed. It estimates about fifty acres of oranges for the coming season.

Lemon picking has begun for the season.

## WOMAN'S CLUB WILL PROVIDE CHILDREN WITH WADING POOL

Atwater Man Is Held On  
Two Counts for Causing  
Death On Highway

MODESTO, Sept. 25.—A wading pool of reinforced concrete, 20 by 40 feet in dimensions, will be built in Graceland park by the Modesto Woman's Improvement club as soon as plans are completed by City Engineer George Fricke. The club made an appropriation of necessary funds for the building of the pool last summer, and the members of the playground committee have since given the matter thorough consideration. The pool will be just deep enough for the smaller children to wade in and will be placed between the church and sandbox in the park.

The club will also give special attention to the study and planning of playgrounds for Modesto. They will bring speakers to the club to tell of the work in other cities and will likely start a permanent playground system for the city. The playground committee is composed of Mrs. H. A. Auer, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Langdon, Mrs. A. A. Fields, Mrs. H. Hart and the president, Mrs. C. H. Griswold.

## PLANT AT KERMAN FINISHES SEASON

Has Been Packing Malaga; Will  
Open Later for Empereors; Cream-  
ery Adds Patrons; News Notes

KERMAN, Sept. 25.—The Pioneer Fruit company, operating the local packing house, finished the season's pack of Malaga this evening. Later in the fall the company will reopen the packing house for a short time for the packing of Empereors grown at Kerman.

The Kerman Cured Fruit association will make its last shipment of dried peaches Wednesday.

The Kerman Creamery, since June 15, has added about 100 new patrons to its cream business. Several new routes have also been put in operation serving several of the largest dairies in the district contiguous to Kerman.

The funeral of James H. Weatherston, who died from heart failure at his ranch in Armona Tuesday, was held from the Kerman M. E. church Friday afternoon. Rev. Geo. E. Skaggs, pastor of the church, preached the sermon. Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. M. R. Spafford sang a duet. Mrs. Spafford recited a song, "Resurrection." Many beautiful floral designs covered the casket at the church. The services were attended by one of the largest congregations ever assembled in the church here. Burial services took place at Bohannon cemetery, where Spafford and Mrs. Weatherston were buried.

Clyde Hart sang a duet at the cemetery. The pallbearers were J. W. Shady, E. K. McBride, E. N. Metcalf, H. L. Furlong, S. Evans and J. W. Gilsbauer.

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**LEMON COVE**  
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# VALLEY REAL ESTATE

MERCED	MODESTO	RIVERBANK	TULARE	OAKDALE	PORTERVILLE	VISALIA	DELANO	LINDSAY
<p>A realty boom is expected to strike the town of Placerville, according to the plans of the Placerville Development corporation, for the sale of the land of that locality. The Placerville townsite, consisting of 3,500 acres, was laid out by the owners three years ago, and a fine hotel, swimming pool, business buildings and attractive homes were built anticipating the quick influx of settlers and the coming townsite. The plans of the corporation being delayed in fulfillment, the town has been practically deserted for the past two years. The company now plans to place an agency at Placerville, and to undertake the financing of building, running plants and buildings of bungalows for settlers, and thereby gradually sell off the property.</p> <p><b>EXETER</b></p> <p>The Exeter board of trade has just had 10,000 new booklets printed entitled "Exeter, California, Citrus Fruits, Dairy Products." The book consists of twenty pages and is not too large to go into a coat pocket. The cover is attractively arranged with a good cut on the front and back. Besides a number of good cuts of scenes taken in the Exeter district the descriptive matter is divided up into the following articles: Exeter—a city of golden opportunities. Marvellous Development in Twenty Years. Water Supply Economically Distributed. Conserving Values. Wholesome Social Conditions. Ideal Home Town. Orange Industry First in Importance. Climate Conditions Unfavorable to Various Money Making. Delicious Fruits and Canney Industry Mutually Beneficial. Dairy-Excellent Combination. Transportation Abundant for quick Distribution of Products. Exeter offers Much to the Lover of the Great Out-Of-Doors. We Are Young and Acquainted. Actual Returns in Dollars and Cents.</p> <p>The latter head covers the strongest part of the whole booklet and is the kind of advertising that should bring returns. It gives the actual results obtained by men in the Exeter district, and makes a showing that any man could not deny. For instance, the reports of L. L. Thomas, on 20 acres of Washington Navel oranges, is given as follows: Crop, fourth year from planting 400 picking boxes, 1909; fifth year from planting 1,500, 1910; sixth year from planting 3,500, 1911; seventh year from planting 5,000, 1912; eighth year from planting 7,500, 1913. Total for the first six years 20,400 picking boxes which were sold at an average price of 75c per box, or a total of \$15,300.00 an average of \$2,550.00 per year and an average of \$125.00 per acre.</p> <p>The report of the Merryman olive orchard shows that 395 tons were taken from forty acres in two years and a contract for ten years at \$100 per ton, made in these two years for Mr. Merryman, \$39,500.00 or approximately \$500.00 per acre for each year.</p> <p>The report of J. E. Wilson on nine acres of Lowell peaches, shows a total crop of 375 tons for the first six years after they came into bearing, and a good increase each year over the previous crop. Taking the last five of these years, the total crop was 371 tons, which brought a total of \$7,120.00 or an average per acre per annum of \$156.00. Taxing the last year by itself, the income is \$210.00 per acre.</p> <p>The report of A. J. Ferguson on nine acres of grapes planted in the spring of 1910 shows a total production in money value, since the vineyard was set, and the amount approximately \$30,000.00. The vineyard had a small crop the third year from planting, and has been steadily increasing through the following years. Figuring six crops from the vines would give an average crop per annum of \$5,000.00.</p> <p>The summary of the alfalfa program in the local district shows an average of six crops of alfalfa every year, where none is used for pasture, and the average yield per annum, approximately ten tons.</p> <p>These are the kind of arguments that show the prospective grower just what is to be gained by those who are already on the ground and when he comes here and verifies these facts by visiting these particular growers there will be no room for doubt in his mind, and the chances are that the Exeter district will be his future home.</p>	<p>MODESTO, Sept. 25.—The 80-acre ranch belonging to Policeman Arthur Elliott of Modesto, and sister, Mrs. McConnel, of Oakland, was purchased today by C. E. Wertz, a dairyman of Mendocino, Humboldt county, at a consideration of \$14,000. The ranch is in the Turlock Irrigation District, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Merced, and is well irrigated. It is well improved with house and barns and family orchard, and the land hitherto devoted to alfalfa is now producing the second crop of alfalfa. Policeman Elliott and his sister have owned the ranch for the last 22 years. The purchaser is owner of a 90-acre dairy ranch at Mendocino, but will bring his family to his new possession to make their home within 60 days.</p> <p>The purchase of a tract of 50 acres of land south of Modesto in the Mountain View district, two years ago by Henry W. Lembach, a grocer of Philadelphia, will now bring to Stanislaus county a family of 13 people. Mr. and Mrs. Lembach and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Duffy, and Mr. Duffy arrived here yesterday to begin improvements on the land. The young people will settle on the ranch, while Mr. and Mrs. Lembach return to Philadelphia to arrange their business affairs and to bring the other members of the family with them. Before beginning the improvement of the land, the owner will consult Farm Advisor C. M. Connor in regard to the qualities of the soil and crops best adapted to its conditions.</p> <p>The Robinson Brothers company of Merced, yesterday purchased, through the Modesto Grange company, the Dickinson ranch, of 4,150 acres, located six miles north of Modesto, in Stanislaus county and near the Davis reservoir, of the Savings Union Bank and Trust company of San Francisco. The consideration was \$124,500. For the last 20 years the Dickinson ranch has been devoted to grain farming, the tenants at present being Arthur Watson, L. M. Crow, D. L. Mullen, and William Miller. The new owners will turn the land to grazing after planing and harvesting the crop from the present summer fallow. The Robinson Brothers already own 3,500 acres adjoining their purchase, and both tracts will be combined in one ranch for raising Hereford beef cattle.</p>	<p>Fred Powers traded his city property in Modesto this week for the Belknap property in Riverbank. It was formerly known as the Story property, and is located on Topoka street just west of the Santa Fe track. Mr. and Mrs. Powers are now located in their new home, which is one of the prettiest residences in town and Mr. and Mrs. Belknap returned to Modesto, where they had formerly lived.</p> <p>Dr. Butterfield arrived here from Mill Valley the first of the week and at once put a force at work caring for his crop of peaches. The orchard is located one mile west of town. A part of the crop will be shipped to San Francisco and remainder will be dried. There will be between 50 and 60 tons to handle.</p>	<p><b>TULARE</b></p> <p>M. S. Masters, who has a dairy ranch near Palge, has built an addition to his barn, installed a cement floor and made other improvements.</p> <p>If M. Shreve, M. C. Zammwalt, C. M. Burnett and H. A. Charters of Tulare visited the rice fields on the Dr. Schiffrum tract near Pixley early in the week and viewed 500 acres of rice nearly ready for harvest. The crop is estimated at 50 to 75 bushels to the acre. Seven channels are operating the fields, being supplied with water for flooding from fifteen wells. The experiments seem to be a complete success and it is expected that the acreage on the same tract will reach 1,500 acres next season. It is also believed that the chemical action of the rice roots, together with the flooding and drainage, will remove enough alkali from the soil to allow other crops to be grown on the fields, which were good only for salt grass before the rice was planted.</p>	<p><b>OAKDALE</b></p> <p>Some notable yields of almonds being taken from the trees in the Oakdale district this season by different ranchers. The yield is all the more notable, according to Prof. R. H. Taylor, the almond expert of the University of California, because absolutely no care has been taken of the orchards here. Trees in the Knights Ferry section, which have been neither irrigated, pruned, or sprayed since they were set out twenty years ago, are still producing profitable crops. This yield could be made of the orchards with care of the orchards, according to the university expert. Some of the trees have not been cultivated for years, and are producing a nut crop right along in the same fields, where profitable crops of alfalfa have been taken for years.</p> <p>Wm. Kruse, who has five acres of young almonds within the city limits has harvested five tons from five acres, or a ton to the acre. At the prices fixed by the Almond Growers Association, Kruse will receive \$250 an acre from his crop this year, or just about three times the price he paid for his land, eleven years ago.</p> <p>There has been much discussion here as to whether irrigation pays in the culture of almonds. Mr. Kruse believes that water will produce a bigger nut, and will thus increase the yield. Other growers who have never irrigated their orchards say that tests they have made show the unirrigated trees do just as well as those which have been watered. As there are thousands of acres of rolling land in the Oakdale district, which Prof. Taylor says is ideal for almond trees, the question is important in this section. Mr. Kruse estimates that it costs eighty dollars an acre to care for and harvest a crop of almonds, so that he believes that water will produce a net profit of \$150 an acre on his little orchard. Unlike many ranchers he prunes his orchard, and this costs five dollars an acre, taxes and interests figure twenty dollars an acre, harvesting costs \$7.50 an acre and hauling \$5.00 to the acre. Other expenses run the total to the figure named. Kruse's orchard is within the city limits, but he figures that what he pays in extra taxes is saved in hauling.</p>	<p><b>PORTERVILLE</b></p> <p>J. D. Byler of Berkeley has closed a deal for the purchase from Mrs. M. Child Duncan of this city of forty acres of land in the Upper Tule district, the property being underlaid with magnesia ore of a fine quality. Byler is interested in a concern engaged in the manufacture of liquid carbonic acid gas. He states that stone will be taken from the property for the development of the property. It is probable the output at the start will be about three cars of ore weekly.</p>	<p><b>VISALIA</b></p> <p>The roots rotted away until there remained but a few knarly stumps running but a few feet underground to build it up, a huge oak tree, the size of a large tree in the city, located on north Encina avenue between School street and North, crashed to the ground this week completely blocking traffic on this street for perhaps two days. The huge tree was one of the landmarks of Visalia. Opposing the giant oak that stands in the front of the Dingley home on north Locust street, this sentinel guarded the western side of the block as the other guarded the eastern and the two trees had been long admired by all who have passed by. Visalia they had become common but to others they were remarkable testimonials of the back ages for both trees have been reckoned at from 700 to 1100 years old. The tree roots had rotted away underground from what reason is not known. How it had stood through the past years while this process was going on is a mystery for the route that held it standing erect were not three feet underground.</p>		

**NEWSPAPER  
DAY**  
Friday, October 1st.  
THE ENTIRE STATE OF  
**CALIFORNIA**  
WILL PARTICIPATE  
—Make an effort to send copies of the  
**Fresno Republican**  
of that date to Eastern Friends and Relatives  
ORDER EXTRA COPIES IN ADVANCE  
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## REORGANIZATION SALE

Offers Men Opportunity  
to Save On Clothing,  
Furnishings and Hats

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Regular Values up to \$22.50—  
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\$5.00 Hats	.....	<b>\$3.45</b>
\$4.50 Hats	.....	<b>\$3.10</b>
\$4.00 Hats	.....	<b>\$2.85</b>
\$3.50 Hats	.....	<b>\$2.45</b>
\$3.00 Hats	.....	<b>\$1.95</b>
\$2.50 Hats	.....	<b>\$1.65</b>

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\$1.00 Cooper's Derby Ribbed Shirts or Drawers	.....	<b>50¢</b>
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\$1.50 Wool Shirts and Drawers	.....	<b>95¢</b>
\$2.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers	.....	<b>\$1.20</b>
\$2.50 Wool Shirts and Drawers	.....	<b>\$1.85</b>
B. V. D. or Porus Knit Union Suits	.....	<b>75¢</b>
\$1.50 Cotton or Wool Mixed Union Suits	.....	<b>95¢</b>
\$2.00 Union Suits	.....	<b>\$1.20</b>
\$2.50 Union Suits	.....	<b>\$1.85</b>
\$3.00 Union Suits	.....	<b>\$2.10</b>
\$3.50 Union Suits	.....	<b>\$2.65</b>
\$4.00 Union Suits	.....	<b>\$2.95</b>
\$5.00 Union Suits	.....	<b>\$3.35</b>
75c Shirts and Drawers	.....	<b>35¢</b>

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### Men's Shirts---Woolen and Fine Dress

\$1.50 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>75¢</b>	\$3.00 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$2.00</b>
\$2.00 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$1.15</b>	\$3.50 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$2.20</b>
\$2.50 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$1.65</b>	\$5.00 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$3.15</b>
\$3.00 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$1.95</b>	\$6.00 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$3.95</b>
\$3.50 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$2.35</b>	\$7.50 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$4.95</b>
\$4.00 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$2.85</b>	\$1.50 Woolen Shirts, soft collar.....	<b>95¢</b>
\$5.00 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$3.45</b>	\$2.00 Woolen Shirts, soft collar.....	<b>\$1.15</b>
\$6.00 Qualities, French or stiff cuffs.....	<b>\$3.95</b>	\$2.50 Woolen Shirts, soft collar.....	<b>\$1.65</b>
\$1.50 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$1.15</b>	\$3.00 Woolen Shirts, soft collar.....	<b>\$2.15</b>
\$2.00 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$1.35</b>	\$3.50 Woolen Shirts, soft collar.....	<b>\$2.65</b>
\$2.50 Fine Full Dress Shirts.....	<b>\$1.85</b>	\$4.00 Woolen Shirts, soft collar.....	<b>\$2.95</b>

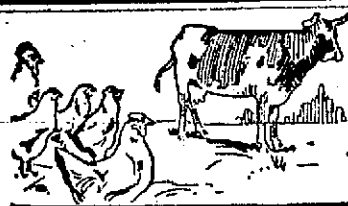
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## ARTHUR McAFEE

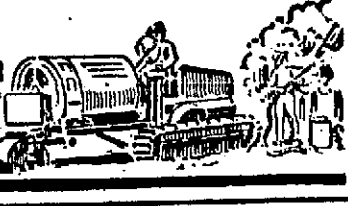
The Clothier of Fresno







# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT



## Stinking Smut of Wheat

Bunt or stinking smut is beyond question the most serious disease of wheat in the Pacific Northwest. Special attention has been given to this trouble during the past season and the facts presented below are based on a bulletin soon to be issued by the Plant Pathology Division of the Experiment Station, Pullman, Washington.

A crop of wheat may become infected with smut in a number of different ways:

1. Smutted seed may be planted in clean soil. The smut may be in the form of separated spores lodged upon the surface of sound grains, or as unbroken smut balls or partially smutted berries.

2. Clean seed may be planted in an infected soil. The source of infection may be two-fold; smut from a previous crop grown on the same ground; or wind-blown spores originating from nearby or distant fields.

Recent investigations have shown that there is a very general, widespread and extensive wind dissemination of smut spores following harvest and during the threshing period until fall rains commence. The result is that many of the summer fields are thoroughly infected with smut spores at the time of fall seeding.

It does not seem probable that wheat smut will be controlled by a single practice, but rather by the combined use of various methods. At this time emphasis should be placed upon the different lines of attack as follows:

(1) Crop rotation. (2) The use of clean seed. (3) Seed treatment with fungicides. (4) Cultural practices. (5) Breeding and selection of varieties.

In the interests of smut control more attention is urged to the relation of crops. Single cropping to wheat favors the continuation of the smut. It is probable that if seed treatment and a systematic rotation of crops had been practiced, smut would never have become a serious menace to wheat production.

The occurrence of unbroken smut balls and partially smutted berries in wheat originating from a smut-infected field, lays emphasis on the importance of selecting clean seed, since these are removed with difficulty and are not penetrated by the fungicide used. The farmer who has visibly smutted wheat would profit by selling his culm crop and purchasing smut-free or at least clean seed. Seed showing unbroken smut balls, if used at all, should be cleaned by the fanning mill or by the tank method of seed treatment. The use of both methods will, however, insure the most complete removal of unbroken smut balls.

Continued investigations on methods of seed treatment show that copper sulphate (bluestone) and formaldehyde are still the most practical and effective fungicides. The seed treatment recommended in either one of the following:

1. Copper sulphate (bluestone) one pound, sodium chloride (common salt) one pound, water five gallons. Subject to this solution for ten minutes.

2. Formalin or 40 per cent formaldehyde one pound to 30 or 40 gallons of water. Immerse in this solution for not less than 30 minutes.

If wheat free from unbroken balls

is used the seed may be immersed in sacks in 1-2 bushel lots in a barrel containing the solution, which should be replenished so as to always insure the seed. It necessarily requires the use of wheat containing unbroken smut balls, the open tank method should be employed, the grain thoroughly stirred and all smut balls skinned off.

In all cases of seed treatment it is recommended that germination tests should be made and the amount used per acre increased in accordance with the reduction in viability.

With reference to cultural practices the following statements can be made:

1. Seeding previous to the beginning of fall rains decreases the probability of a smutty crop.

2. Deep planting gives a larger amount of smut than shallow seeding.

3. Re-planting of summer fallow reduces the amount of smut, if this operation and seeding take place after the first fall rains.

4. If clean or properly treated seed is used, a fall stubble crop following the smut if the planting is done after the period of wind dissemination, that is, after the advent of the fall rains.

5. Summer fallow land, if seeded during the first four or five weeks following the fall rains, will be likely to give a smutted crop.

6. Late fall planting will tend to decrease the amount of smut.

No smut-minimizing varieties of wheat are known, but the standard varieties show varying degrees of susceptibility.

Some new resistant varieties are being tested, but their adaptability has not yet been determined.

## Grass

By Dr. P. B. Kennedy, University of California.

In our investigations with grasses and forage plants in the division of agronomy, we have tried to keep in mind the following:

(1) How to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

(2) The production of a pound of fresh or milk at less cost than that which is now being produced.

(3) How the food supply for stock may be made to cope with the natural increase from one generation to another.

(4) The discovery of ways and means by which large tracts of lands in California may be profitably divided up into units sufficiently large to comfortably support a family and at the same time increase and preserve the fertility of these units for posterity.

The schemes of agricultural enterprise that have in mind the turning of the products of the land into money, without consideration of the future productivity of the soil are only of ephemeral value and do not permit of prosperous rural communities and a permanent agriculture. The nations or states that have the largest number of farm homes per section are the most successful, for the ones that will render the greatest benefits to mankind and establish a financial

foundation as solid as the rock of Gibraltar.

The trend of agricultural practice is to get along with as few two and four-legged animals as possible. The substitution of the great harrowers and other labor-saving monsters must as yet be considered a doubtful economic experiment.

I believe that we are going through an epoch of farming by machinery that will sooner or later be replaced by a type of agriculture that dissociates the soil, the plant, and the animal. No one of them is of value by itself for any considerable length of time and each is equally dependent upon the other for its existence.

We have always got the same result. No soil, no plant, no animal—no animal, no plant, no soil—no plant, no animal, no soil—or any other combinations you may think of.

In the term "grass" we include all plants useful as food or stock, either as hay or pasture, leaving out of consideration the plants which produce the concentrated food stuffs, as cotton seed meal and grain from the various cereals. These, however, are bound to play a much greater part in the production of beef and mutton in California than they do at the present time, as they will shorten the time it takes to finish an animal for market and thus save the pasture an opportunity to increase their carrying capacity.

In Europe and the eastern states the kind and composition of the plants upon which animals feed are for the most part well known, although much remains to be found out regarding their feeding value when utilized as pasture. The United States department of agriculture has already begun the lack of accurate knowledge along this line and has recently placed investigations in the field to determine just what is the feeding value and carrying capacity of eastern pastures.

Some of the western states like Wyoming, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada have made investigations of their ranges and pastures to a greater or less extent and so the character of the plants entering into the composition of the "grass" are comparatively well known. We in California are just on the threshold of such a study and much of the time of the writer has been given to the determination of just what constitutes the "grass" of California. Our investigations have proceeded far enough for us to find out that although all grass is not grass, the reverse is not true that all grass is feed. This is especially true of California, where the worthless weeds plants like the prostrate lupine, find a congenial home in which to thrive without molestation. Few people are aware that the great bulk of the plants now growing on our coast ranges and the great interior valleys are introduced from other lands. It is also interesting to note that the very same agencies that were at work in the destruction of the original "grass" are also responsible for its present, but entirely different, "grass" covering. Like Topsy it has just "grown up" without any special effort on the part of man. We refer to the work of the four-footed locusts—to use the term of the late John Muir—that traversed the hills and valleys in immense hordes and devoured everything within reach, including most of our best native grasses and forage plants.

But in their grand march through the country they deposited throughout the entire length of the state an inheritance in the form of seed that has multiplied an hundred fold and are today responsible for two of our most characteristic landscapes, the olive green of summer and autumn, and the brown of winter and spring.

But unfortunately the fleece was not discriminating enough in its choice of seed that it transported and so we find ourselves today confronted with the problem of separating the sheep from the goats among these introductions. There are two hundred and several alfalfa among the better plants and it is doubtful whether we would care to exchange them for any others, on the other hand, we could well dispense with the numerous weeds and brambles and the tickle division of "grass" the first great division of "grass" includes the coast ranges and the drier

## PROFIT IN RAISING SHEEP ON THE SMALLER FARMS

Interest in the maintenance of a small flock of mutton sheep on small farms of all kinds in California is increasing and will continue to increase until there are thousands of flocks in the state. That sheep pay on small farms in the West is well known to anyone who knows Michigan and Ohio. Experience is showing that the small flock will also pay here.

A small flock can be handled to advantage on almost all types of diversified farms in connection with dairy, fruit, grain, etc. Frequently several tons of waste, manure, second rate hay, stubble and other things that are suitable feed for sheep go to waste on farms every year. This material could well be made into mutton. Ewes and lambs will eat up the odds and ends about a farm and pay well for the opportunity.

The United States Department of Agriculture, various state boards of agriculture, and other agricultural agencies are urging the keeping of more small flocks. In a contribution from the Bureau of Animal Industry we read, "Sheep have been the backbone of civilization. This country has been no exception in this respect. The magnetism of cheap lands has constantly drawn the industry westward, creating quite a general impression that sheep are unprofitable upon high-priced land. This may have been true in the past, but the industry is undergoing an evolution. The range is almost completely occupied and is constantly decreasing in extent. The cost of raising sheep in the range country has gradually increased. The period of exploitation is passing and a new era of constructive live-stock farming is at hand, which means that a more intensive system of sheep farming upon high-priced land must follow. This already in evidence in certain localities and with better care than is now generally given the sheep should prove more extensive. In England the question is not whether you can afford to keep sheep on high-priced land, but whether you can keep high-priced land without sheep, and the time is fast approaching when the same thing will hold true here."

In the "American Sheep Breeder," Dr. Arbuckle writes, recently, "As I see it we people of America hold a

strategic place for many years to come, because, with the exception of South America, we are the only nation producing wool and mutton that will not be upset by the war. It is hard to see how the extra could bring these countries back to normal even if the war should stop this coming winter, which in my judgment cannot be expected."

"It will be for us to handle the manufacturing interests we have never been able to do in the past, and the production of mutton will be developed with every passing month far beyond the expectation of the most sanguine. I do not expect to see the lamb sold for less than 10 cents on the farm for many years."

An truly sorry that we have not been able to induce more of our small farmers to start small flocks. At the large flocks in the Western States are slowly giving way before the advance of the tide of settlement. The sheep of the gold rather than stock raisers, I cannot see how we are going to meet the deficiency which must inevitably arise. For two years I have been preaching to the advantage of the sheep, but the sheep farmers have been slow to respond. There are so many of them? There are two classes of people that opportunity never disturbs, viz: dead men and men who flatter themselves that they are alive when they are not. They are the small farmers who are in this condition.

"Sheep raising will bring large profits during the next ten years. Why not stock up before prices get higher? There will be an opening for small flocks, too. Who is going to supply the ever-growing demand for wool? At no time in the history of our country will the breeding of purebred sheep experience such a boom."

"Sheep husbandry should receive more attention from the farmers of this state than it does at the present time. The sheep industry is gradually being fitted into the general management of a great many farms where there are none at present."

The map which keeps a few sheep should realize a good income on the money and labor invested. Sheep and lamb prices are on a high level and

parts of the interior valleys which are largely made up of introduced plants of variable nutritive value.

The second division is a comparatively small one and includes the undeveloped delta and swamp lands along the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers. This "grass" in a general way, is made up of different species of sedges, rushes, water-grasses and other water-loving plants.

Much of this area is recognized by the term "tule lands." These lands, though they are maintained on these lands, but what constitutes their food and economic value of the different plants is not known.

The third division of "grass" is that found on the great Sierra Nevada range of mountains traversing the eastern side of the state with numerous lateral spurs, especially in the northern counties. This constitutes by far the largest and most important grazing area and the one which we must look to for future expansion.

Because of the great variation in elevation extending to about 14,000 feet, every condition exists for the growth of almost countless plants as well as a wide variety of climate zones with its characteristic "grass" flora. Here the herbaceous and shrubby species along with the perennial true grasses comprises a much larger percentage of the forage than on the coast ranges. Unlike the latter, the coast ranges have no considerable introduced species. In many instances overstocking has been carried on and the "grass" cover destroyed, rendering the hillside bare and the soil exposed to the eroding effects of wind, rain and melting snows. Continuing for posterity, the grasses of this division have been set aside by the federal government and called forest reserves. These, in reality, are in many instances, as much grazing as forest reserves. The grazing regulations are liberal and yet of such a nature that much of the "grass" is utilized by the present generation and yet left unharmed for future use. Many stockmen know how important this reserve feed was during the dry, lean years of forage in the valley and foothill country a few years ago. Over the greater part of this territory can be pastured during the winter, and at high elevations even the summer grazing season is extremely limited. So that it comes within our province in co-operation with the state and federal governments, to determine the character of the "grass" of this region and to devise means for the renewal of those areas that have already become depleted and denuded.

The fourth and last division of "grass" utilized for the support of stock is that great tract of land lying between the coast ranges and the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. This area of forage, grain-hay and alfalfa comprise the principal crops with some timothy and red clover in some of the northern counties. A small quantity of such plants as ryegrass, vetch, and sorghum are also included in the list of crops. From the report of the state statistician of the California state board of agriculture for 1913, we have compiled the following data:

In 1913 there were 2,400,000 acres utilized for the growing of hay with a production of 3,400,000 tons. The number of animals of all classes that had to be fed during the same year was 6,214,332. Supposing the hay requirement for a cow or horse to be half a ton per month and one cow the equivalent of 10 sheep, goats or swine, we would need 1,550,000 tons of forage per month or 18,600,000 tons per annum to feed all the stock in any one year. But as we grow only 3,400,000 tons the balance must be provided from wild pastures of one form or another, the stubble lands and "grass" areas under cultivation are not likely to do any more than their share of feeding the natural increases, so that in the future we shall be more and more dependent upon the "grass" that can be grown on the non-arable lands.

These are the problems as we see them, and I hope that in time they will be solved by the use of the important and necessary product "grass" may be increased or maintained.—The U. C. Journal of Agriculture.

there is no indication that they will be lower for some time. There is a world shortage of sheep, and consequently the lamb and wool produced from a small flock, which in many cases may be kept largely on feeds which would otherwise be wasted, should prove profitable.

The advantages of sheep raising are many. The sheep is a dual purpose animal in that it produces both mutton and wool. It often happens that the wool will pay for the feed required to maintain the flock while the lamb will be left for profit. The initial investment is small. Almost every farmer can afford the money that is needed to buy a few sheep. A few sheep can be butchered in the fall and winter to furnish meat for the table while the cotton farmer is waiting for a market which may not materialize. Quick returns are received as the wool clip and lamb crop are salable every year. Expensive buildings are by no means necessary. Shelter from rain and wind, a dry place to sleep, and a warm place to lamb are all that is needed.

Sheep will eat more than seven times as many varieties of weeds and grasses as will cattle. They also will consume a greater amount of coarse roughage for every pound of gain produced than will cattle. The sheep, however, should not be treated simply as scavengers if the best results are to be obtained.

Sheep are good scavengers, but should not be made to subsist on weeds alone, with little or no grain. The owner realizes that his sheep cannot return a satisfactory profit under such conditions, the better it will be for him.

Profits from small flocks. The International National Bank of Honolulu, Okla., last year collected some interesting figures with regard to profits made from flocks on farms near that place. On one, the cost of 21 old ewes and feed for the year was \$145. At the end of the year \$100 worth of wool and 28 pounds of mutton had been sold. There were on hand 23 head of sheep worth \$115. This gave a net profit of \$70. Another farmer started the year with 23 head of sheep valued at \$115. Salable feed for the year cost \$300. At the end of the year \$101 worth of wool and 28 pounds of mutton had been sold. There were on hand 138 head of sheep and lambs. The net profit was \$145.

Experience with small flocks in California. A few miles northwest of Woodland are two brothers on a 40-acre alfalfa ranch who are believers in sheep. In 1914, they had 28 head of sheep. The increase from a beginning of four or five ewes a few years ago. A purebred ram had never been used, but the general type was Shropshire. The average annual increase in the flock was 100 per cent. The ewes were being bred to make good any losses. The male lambs are sold to the butcher and likewise ewes except such as are needed to continue the breeding program. A total annual gain of about \$100 is realized from the sale of lambs and the wool pays all the expenses of the flock. The receipts from sale of lambs is, therefore, counted clear profit. When asked what was the sheep one brother replied, "Whatever the other stock won't eat."

The flock gives a profit of approximately \$10 a year on an investment of an equal amount or at the most not exceeding one hundred dollars. Ewes that might otherwise be wasted are turned into meat and wool, and the fertility is increased. More money would be made if better sheep were kept than these brothers have.

The demand for registered stock is sufficient to warrant many a man to purchase a few head and enter the ranks of the pleasure breeder when like as a regular stock breeder when the pleasure of the pleasure will be much greater.

With 50 acres of land, part of which is suitable for alfalfa, and 150 purebred Shropshire ewes a man can assure of a good income. The same man has made \$2,000 a year, regularly for the past five years in that way.

Before establishing his present flock, Mr. Harrington ran a moderate sized one on a small piece of land. The supply of range land finally forced him into the smaller ranch, with a correspondingly smaller flock.

He had the advantage over ordinary California farmers of knowing a good sheep when he saw it, and, further, he knew how to breed them and care for them afterwards.

With that knowledge he had his foundation by securing 75 head of purebred Shropshire ewes, which number has gradually been increased to 150. Although there have been as many as 200 ewes in the flock at times, Mr. Harrington says that 150 are sufficient for his 50 acre ranch, and the amount which he will figure on in future years.

The land in his ranch is sub-irrigated, 5 acres being seeded to alfalfa, and the balance affording wild grass pasture. The fields were made more fertile by the use of manure, and the largest 10 acres each.

According to the "Pacific Rural Press," a Hayward, of Orland, is succeeding in making sheep help pay his living expenses while starting an orchard.

He has 40 acres of alfalfa pasture in two pieces for alternate use; 9 acres of alfalfa hay; 5 acres of alfalfa seedling; 10 acres of alfalfa seedling; and 120 Thompson seedling grapes. The remaining ten acres are yet to be planted to alfalfa.

Mr. Hayward came to Orland from the Middle West. He combined with three neighbors to buy 100 wild, mountain-bred, Merino ewes, though the sheep business was new to them. The ewes were supposed to be already bred to Cotswold bucks; but as it turned out, only about 70 lambs were born. These came about April, the wrong time of year for the small sheepman's best profit. Shropshire bucks will be used. This season and continually thereafter, the grade lambs are his object. Hereafter breeding will come so that lambs will be dropped in December or January ready for the better lamb market with its high prices.

The lamb that came last April will be kept until May or June next year when the wethers will be sold. He believes there may be more money in it that way, but it is a question whether the extra weight and lower

price he will receive per pound will justify feeding so long.

Besides alfalfa pasture, the sheep get dry feed in manglers at the barn. No grain or grain stubble has been available, but would probably have brought more rapid gain and made better mutton.

The ewes were sheared about lambing time last April; seven pounds of wool per ewe which sold at 20 cents, making the profit on the 100 ewes for one year \$140, plus the 100 lambs.

Starting with Sheep. In establishing a flock of sheep, as with other livestock, it is better to start on a small scale, especially when one has no hay pastures. Experience in this line is not necessary, as the sheep industry is not nearly so costly when started on a small scale, and less capital is involved. If afterward it is desired to augment the size of the flock, this can be done by the natural increase, the best breeding selection, or by the purchase of a few ewes for the purpose. This should prove more economical than purchasing all of the stock outright.

Most of the grade sheep in California are of a Merino base due to the fact that our sheep industry has been almost exclusively of a range nature. The Merino blood is a necessity for such purposes. They are not, however, considered the best for small farm operations, as in the latter case mutton is the chief consideration. For these reasons it would probably be advisable for you to purchase young grade ewes and cross them to a Shropshire or mutton type buck.

In discussing the value of a small flock, recently wrote, "Ewes that have broken teeth or teeth that are badly worn down should not be bought. As a rule, a sheep has one pair of prominent incisor teeth when it is 1 year old, two pairs when it is 2 years old, and three pairs, or a full mouth, when it is 3 years old. A full-mouthed ewe, if the teeth are in good condition, can be used for breeding with good results although she may be as much as 5 years old. That is, ewe that has a broken mouth—that is, with teeth that have been broken off or lost."

"None but a pure-bred ram should be used. It is not necessary to have a show animal, but a strong, vigorous buck is essential. Shropshire, Oxford, Southdown, and Hampshire rams are excellent mutton lambs."

A plan suggested by one practical sheep man, by which a small farmer can get into the sheep business at a comparatively small expense, is given below.

Every year there are some old ewes that are not able to maintain themselves in good condition and raise a lamb under the range flock conditions where 1500 to 2000 are kept in one band. Naturally the weak ones get the poorest of the feed and continue to become poorer instead of getting better. If a hard winter comes or feed conditions for any reason are unusually poor, these old ewes are apt to die. Consequently the well-to-do master should be willing to sell them at a sacrifice for less price than a stronger ewe would bring. If young ewes, these from two to five years old, are worth \$5.00 to \$7.50 each these old ones should sell for \$2.50 to \$4.00.

But when taken out of the big flock, where they get the poorest of the feed, and crowd them out, and given plenty of good feed like alfalfa, they pick up rapidly and soon become fit to have same good feed conditions that have made the old ewes fat will keep them that way for one or perhaps two or more years. They will produce one or two good lambs and can then be sold for mutton.

This is possible simply because of better feed conditions.

By getting these old ewes and handling them as indicated, a small flock can be started at a small cost.

Then by using good range feed the standard and the mutton value of the lambs produced gradually raised.

Though the above plan will prove very satisfactory in many cases, some of our best farmers feel that it is most profitable in the long run to start with more carefully selected stock than the old ewes and that they should be as good as possible.

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## Dairy Barn Equipment

By R. E. Hundertmark.

The term barn equipment is applied to those appliances that are installed in the stable of the barn in order to facilitate the work with the dairy stock. Equipment of this kind is made up of swinging adjustable stanchions, mangers, manger partitions, stall partitions, feed carriers, water carriers, and other similar appliances.

From the standpoint of the dairyman, modern barn equipment is desirable in that it serves to lessen the time necessary to take care of the stock. Besides this, proper barn equipment is labor saving in a great measure, the barn can be kept cleaner and more sanitary with less work. Good barn equipment benefits the stock in that it will be housed in a more comfortable manner. There will be less chance for the cows to acquire flunk on the tanks, and the general health of the herd will be better. Barn equipment, properly used, will tend toward the production of more milk, a more uniform supply of milk and better milk.

The modern barn equipment has served to make the life of the dairyman a happier and more profitable one, and has helped to place the business of dairymen on a higher plane.

Methods of Handling Manure. The old-fashioned method of removing manure from the stable is by means of the wheel barrow. This is a slow, laborious method, and if persisted in, tends to result in a continued loss, due to the waste of time in accomplishing a certain amount of work.

price he will receive per pound will justify feeding so long.

Besides alfalfa pasture, the sheep get dry feed in manglers at the barn. No grain or grain stubble has been available, but would probably have brought more rapid gain and made better mutton.

The ewes were sheared about lambing time last April; seven pounds of wool per ewe which sold at 20 cents, making the profit on the 100 ewes for one year \$140, plus the 100 lambs.

Starting with Sheep. In establishing a flock of sheep, as with other livestock, it is better to start on a small scale, especially when one has no hay pastures. Experience in this line is not nearly so costly when started on a small scale, and less capital is involved. If afterward it is desired to augment the size of the flock, this can be done by the natural increase, the best breeding selection, or by the purchase of a few ewes for the purpose. This should prove more economical than purchasing all of the stock outright.

Most of the grade sheep in California are of a Merino base due to the fact that our sheep industry has been almost exclusively of a range nature. The Merino blood is a necessity for such purposes. They are not, however, considered the best for small farm operations, as in the latter case mutton is the chief consideration. For these reasons it would probably be advisable for you to purchase young grade ewes and cross them to a Shropshire or mutton type buck.

In discussing the value of a small flock, recently wrote, "Ewes that have broken teeth or teeth that are badly worn down should not be bought. As a rule, a sheep has one pair of prominent incisor teeth when it is 1 year old, two pairs when it is 2 years old, and three pairs, or a full mouth, when it is 3 years old. A full-mouthed ewe, if the teeth are in good condition, can be used for breeding with good results although she may be as much as 5 years old. That is, ewe that has a broken mouth—that is, with teeth that have been broken off or lost."

"None but a pure-bred ram should be used. It is not necessary to have a show animal, but a strong, vigorous buck is essential. Shropshire, Oxford, Southdown, and Hampshire rams are excellent mutton lambs."

A plan suggested by one practical sheep man, by which a small farmer can get into the sheep business at a comparatively small expense, is given below.

Every year there are some old ewes that are not able to maintain themselves in good condition and raise a lamb under the range flock conditions where 1500 to 2000 are kept in one band. Naturally the weak ones get the poorest of the feed and continue to become poorer instead of getting better. If a hard winter comes or feed conditions for any reason are unusually poor, these old ewes are apt to die. Consequently the well-to-do master should be willing to sell them at a sacrifice for less price than a stronger ewe would bring. If young ewes, these from two to five years old, are worth \$5.00 to \$7.50 each these old ones should sell for \$2.50 to \$4.00.

But when taken out of the big flock, where they get the poorest of the feed, and crowd them out, and given plenty of good feed like alfalfa, they pick up rapidly and soon become fit to have same good feed conditions that have made the old ewes fat will keep them that way for one or perhaps two or more years. They will produce one or two good lambs and can then be sold for mutton.

This is possible simply because of better feed conditions.

By getting these old ewes and handling them as indicated, a small flock can be started at a small cost.

Then by using good range feed the standard and the mutton value of the lambs produced gradually raised.

Though the above plan will prove very satisfactory in many cases, some of our best farmers feel that it is most profitable in the long run to start with more carefully selected stock than the old ewes and that they should be as good as possible.

FIESTA DE ORO PERFORMERS. Call at Municipal Auditorium today or tomorrow between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and get your costumes. Mr. Ed. A. Mills will be in charge.

—Advertisement—

FUEL. DORSEY-PARKER CO. Pine Blocks, Wood and Coal. PHONE 277. SOUTH 1 ST.

The Patent Litter Carrier. The litter carrier has been developed in order to lessen the labor connected with the removal of the manure. The track for the litter carrier can be conveniently placed, and when the tub is lowered from the track it can be readily filled. When the carrier has been filled, it can easily be raised to the track and then run out at some distance from the barn and the contents dumped.

The Patent Dredge. Some dairymen have installed a patent dredge which operates in the gutter back of the cows, serving to scrape off all the manure both solid and liquid, to large tanks at the end of the barn. From these tanks pumps serve to elevate the manure into wagons, after which it is hauled to the fields. When the dredge system is used the gutter of the barn is covered with a grating, thus serving to keep out all straw or other matter which might tend to clog the system.

The Cesspool System. A method of removing the solid manure by means of the litter carrier, and then allowing the liquid to drain into cesspools, has been followed to some extent. The advantage of this lies in the fact that the gutter tends to remain fairly dry, thus allowing one to remove the solid manure with the carrier, after which it is dropped into the cesspool and then applied to the land. The liquid in the cess pool must be pumped into wagons made for this purpose and then spread on the land.

Stalls and Stanchions. The cow stanchions and stalls must serve the purpose, primarily, of tying the cow and keeping her in the proper place. The stanchion and stall should serve to keep the cows comfortable, they should allow the cows some freedom of motion, and also help to keep the cows clean.

Home-made Ties. Before the advent of the modern stanchion and stall, home-made ties were widely used. The early tie and stall was usually constructed of the wood of the cow. Besides this the wooden stanchions were uncomfortable, the weaker cows never received sufficient feed, while the larger animals received more. This method of tying the cows



# THE GOD OF HAPPY CHANCE

A Tale of Oil, Anarchy and Involuntary Revolution

By O'DONOVAN SHORT

(O'Donovan Short is the pen name of Mr. John W. Short of Fresno, whose stories have been appearing at intervals for several years. The following tale appeared in the current (September) issue of the Sunset Magazine.)

Upon the simple plate glass window of a Wall Street office these words were inscribed in letters of heavy gold:

THE SPIDEL-WEBB COMPANY

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, STOCKS

AND BONDS.

Sam'l Spideler. Wm. Webb.

It was a busy day in the office of the Spideler-Webb Company. For many hours Samuel Spideler and three

perpetual clerks sat upon the cushions who thronged the office in a

variety of attitudes, some with their

heads bowed in prayer, others with

their hands clasped in prayer, and

others with their hands clasped in

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JOHN W. SHORT

penetrated. The world to him was a

problem and he solved it by

rules of logic and logic he

applied to the world of business.

He had a keen eye for business

and a keen eye for the world of

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keen eye for the world of business

and a keen eye for the world of

experience I give you this warning.

And now, good-by.

In this mechanical reply, "Good-by,"

William Webb was busy

adding another column of figures.

It was an hour later when Fourdye

entered a dilapidated East

side building and at the end of a long

hall he found a door which he

opened and a dirty alley

opened before him. The words "A. Gossio

Repairing" were on the door.

The door was unlocked from the inside

by a short, thick man with very

bristling hair and beard and a

white face. He was sitting in a

chair, and he was looking at

Fourdye with a look of

astonishment. He was looking at

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Fourdye with a look of

astonishment. He was looking at

money he had spent for brandy it

might now be made to satisfy all

his wants. What a thoughtful fool

a man can be when his appetites make

him blind! Surely he could make a

fraction of a dollar's return on his

time and trouble. He was sitting at

a table loaded with food and wine and

he was looking at Fourdye with a

look of astonishment. He was

looking at Fourdye with a look of

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# FASHION'S LATEST WORD IN SMART CREATIONS

BY FRANCES MARSHALL

## WHY THE SMALL HAT?

**We Lament Its Coming and We Hope for Its Going, But Still We Cling Tenaciously to It.**



Black velvet, with upstanding ornament of worsted embroidery.

Why has the small hat taken such hold on fashion? Nine women out of ten, of the American type, at least, look better in a hat with a shading brim—a hat that softens the face, gives the hair a chance to show, and is picturesque in itself. Yet the big hat, which seems slated to return to fashion, is having to fight for every inch of progress it makes.

We rebelled against the small hat when Paris thrust it upon us. It was all very well for the French face, we said—and for the French figure, for the hat should be chosen with relation to the whole appearance. But perched jauntily above the American face, which lacked the spirit, the chic, of the French face, the small hat was almost ridiculous.

Protesting then, we learned to wear the small hat smartly. We pulled our hair back and plastered it firmly close to the head and we taught ourselves to substitute the word "smart" for "pretty" or "becoming" when we spoke of headgear.

And last spring came a chance to wear the large hat again, if we chose. We did not choose. This autumn, fashion, seeing the trend of summer choice, has emphasized the small hat and left the big one to languish until another season.

Perhaps it is because we have subordinated everything else to smartness that the little hat, grotesquely tiny, sometimes, remains in fashion. It takes time to change the attitude of a people toward clothes. But once changed, it is more comfortable to maintain that attitude for a little—long enough to make the getting of it worth while—than it is to veer back again to the original point of view. We have learned to look smart. What do we want of the picturesque? Give us a season more to get what we can out of smartness? Then, if need be, women will fluff their hair, tighten their stays, and don picture hats and tight bodices with pleasure.

**Picture Gowns.**

There are a few picture hats this autumn, be it remembered—so few that their wearers will be distinguished by them. But they are not worn carelessly, with any frock one happens to have. No, indeed; they are worn with picture gowns.

Picture gowns? Sometimes they are called period gowns. And they are designed usually to show the marked influence of some famous historic period—often actually from a gown in an old portrait. With these period or picture gowns are worn picture hats. They are not always large—we conjure up an appallingly wide hat whenever we hear that word. That is because our picture hats of the past were modeled on the wide Chatsworth type of hat. But with these new period gowns the picture hats may be no more than the pointed-cap-like hat of the time of Henry of Navarre.

Of course, there are fashionable broad-brimmed hats that do not come under the picture-hat classification. These are most of them of black velvet, and their brims are curved in

a becoming line. Sometimes they are trimmed simply with a big flower at the front or on one side. Sometimes a novelty band of beads embroidered on net or of worsted embroidery around the crown forms their only trimming.

But to get back to the tiny hat, which is still the pet and favorite of fashion.

It is not the small hat of last autumn nor of last spring. Nobody must think that this continuance of the small hat in fashion is going to make it any easier to wear one's old millinery than if yard-wide brims had been brought to the front. The new small hat has many forms, to be sure. But each of them speaks distinctively of the autumn of 1915.

Velvet and plush are much used, felt a little. And there are charming hats of feathers, and later will doubtless be many small fur hats.

A high crown, with very narrow, up-curving brim, marks one of the new models. Rather tall feather trimming of some sort is the natural trimming for this shape. Then there is the Lewis Chinese cap, of black velvet, the different wedges or sections bound with black silk braid, and a tassel in the center of the crown. This bids to be a favorite model and is certainly most attractive above a young face. The idea of trimming the center of the crown is not confined only to this Lewis model. A rose, a feather fantasy, an ornament of beads or gelatine—all these are fastened pertly to the center of the crown of one of the new hats—the shape so trimmed is of course chosen with discrimination—and the hat is called finished.

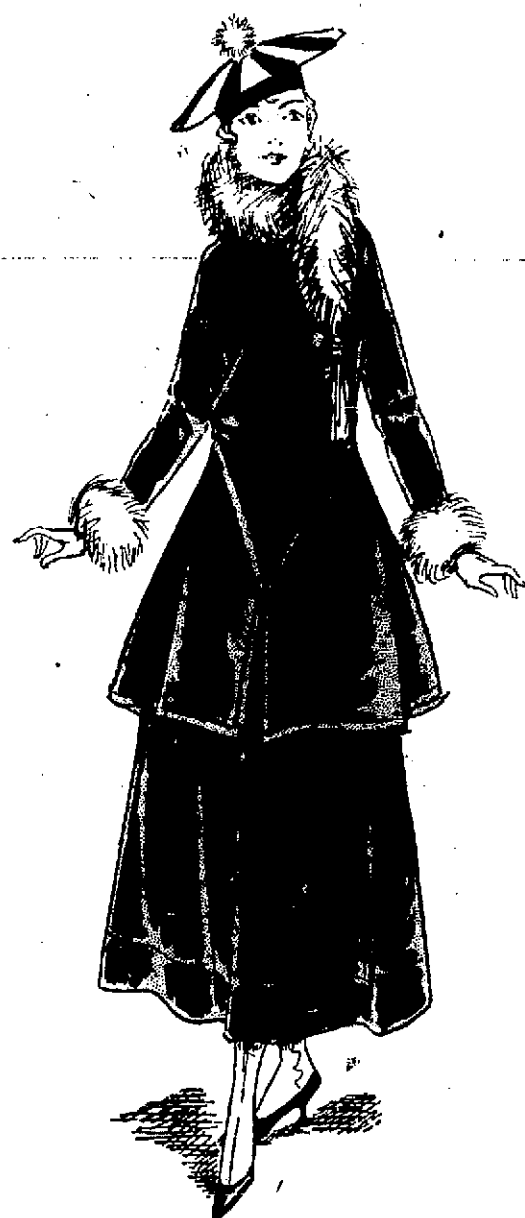
The gelatine ornaments so much used in autumn millinery take many forms. There are flowers of all sorts, cabuchons, darts and various other decorations. Then there are the chenille and worsted trimmings—birds and flowers and conventional designs embroidered or formed of loops and twists, with tinsel or beads to give contrast.



Silk hat inspired by the sailor boy's headgear.



Picture frock, copied from an old print. The new velvet hat with trimming of carquois feather, modeled on the Italian infantry hat. It is called the Herangiero hat and was designed by Lewis.



Hat of green velvet, with long feather, from the period of Henry of Navarre.



Evening cap of black lace, with gold cord.



Wide-brimmed hat trimmed with gold-tine ornaments strung on black velvet.

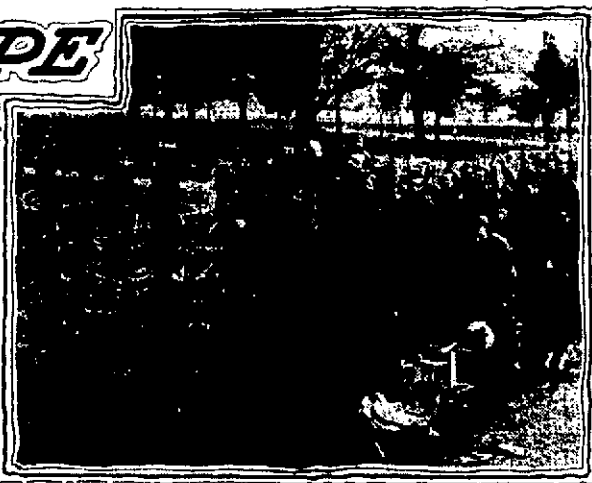


Demure hat of black velvet, trimmed with a big silk bow.

The center of the top of the hat is a smart place for its trimming.



# PRISON CAMPS OF EUROPE

Dinner  
Time at  
Zossen16,000 Russian Prisoners at Augustowo, Poland  
Waiting for BreadErecting Barbed Wire Enclosure  
for German Prisoners in EnglandLeft to Right: Arab, Spanish, Russian, Turkish,  
Polish and Russian, held in the German  
Prison Camp at Zossen

## How the Men of the Different Nations Behave As Prisoners of War -- How They Are Treated By Their Captors.

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WAR is perhaps no phase of warfare about which there are so many conflicting stories as the treatment of the prisoners. Such conflicts as a rule produce a more bitter and reverent feeling among the civilians than exists on the part of the soldiers themselves. These non-combatants confound in all sorts of hardships to which their countrymen are subjected and magnify a hundredfold the slightest evidence of ill-treatment. It may be true that in the wars of years ago the prisoners were not housed and fed as the dictates of humanity might suggest, and in consequence this feature of warfare has received its proper share of consideration and regulation at the

hands of the Hague tribunal. In ancient times the captured soldiers were subjected to torture and even death, for during the Assyrian, Persian and Jewish wars the whole adult male population of a conquered land as well as the soldiers were put to death and the women and children sent into the most barbarous slavery. Up to the thirteenth century there was no regular arrangement between nations for the exchange of prisoners and death was a welcome escape to the captives.

### Prisoners Suffered Torture.

The conditions of the English prison ships during the American revolution were a disgrace to that age, for there were many times when one thousand prisoners were crowded into the hold of a vessel and allowed no fresh air or sunlight. Indeed, so terrible did these conditions become that in 1777 several of the prison ships were set on fire by the captives themselves and many were burned to death. A monument in memory of these martyrs stands in Trinity churchyard in New York City. During the Napoleonic wars, between 1809 and 1814, the conditions of both the English and French prisoners were revolting, and although there was an exchange of captured soldiers hundreds of Frenchmen died

from disease while they were incarcerated in the hulks of the obsolete men-of-war lying off Portsmouth and Plymouth. In France the conditions were equally as bad, and the prison at Strasburg became known as "French Hell." Food was scarce and great numbers died of starvation. Many stories are told of the ill-treatment of prisoners during the Civil War and thrilling escapes from both the Confederate and Union camps. When the Spanish-American War came on the captured Spaniards were sent to the various American army camps and made so comfortable that the Spanish officers declared that "their men were so well treated and so well fed that they grew fat and lazy and were loathe to leave their prison."

### Regulated By The Hague.

But today the ill treatment of war prisoners is a thing of the past—that is, if the war regulations of the Hague are respected. These regulations were signed by the nations who have thus bound themselves to a humane procedure with their captives. Provision has been made that the prisoners may be given employment for the public service at certain kinds of labor. Their tasks must not be excessive nor must they be compelled to work upon mil-

itary operations. The same wages as soldiers of that country receive must be paid to them and this money is used for improving their condition and any excess over this must be paid to them upon their release. It is a fixed principle that the Government making them prisoners is bound to maintain them properly in respect to food, quarters and lodging.

During the present war there is no exchange of prisoners, except when the men are permanently disabled, consequently both the Allies and the Germans have an overwhelming task in caring for thousands of men. Germany alone has more than a million men alone in her various camps, and from all accounts she is living up to the Hague regulations to the letter.

### German Prisons Inspected.

Some time ago the British Government complained that the French prisoners were receiving better treatment than the English captives in the German prison camps and an investigation was made by Ambassador Gerard and others. Those officials visited nearly all the prison camps of Germany and found that no distinction was being made on account of nationality, and the men were well treated.

The Germans declared that the English prisoners were fussy and dissatisfied with everything, that they did not want to work or to abide by the prison camp rules. When the English prisoners were questioned they declared that they had enough to eat but they could not obtain such delicacies as jam and chocolate at the

canteen. As Germany is husbanding her food supply the authorities refuse to permit the prisoners to have luxuries which are not allowed to German soldiers.

The French are apparently satisfied with their condition. They would, of course, much rather be back in the trenches, but as this is impossible they are making the best of things by obeying orders. Many of them are very industrious and work at shoe-making, tailoring, basket weaving, cabinet making, etc. The articles they make are sold, the purchase price going to the man who made the article. In one camp the French prisoners have organized a chorus of about two hundred voices. After working hours they gather in the barracks and sing French songs. This is permitted and even enjoyed by those in charge.

The Russians who are perhaps better fed than they were as soldiers in the field seem as well satisfied as the French. They work without complaining and when the time came to all the ground for the summer crops they were eager to go into the fields and have made excellent farm hands. Over one million of the Czar's soldiers are scattered over the German prison camps.

The investigating committee found the Indian prisoners quiet and dignified over their incarceration, accepting it as the fortune of war. They have their own barracks and the Germans allow them to prepare their food themselves, respecting their religious scruples of not eating food prepared by Christian hands.

Many of the men prefer to send their money home, and a postoffice

has been established in each camp through which this money may be sent. Some of the prisoners receive money from home, but not more than ten marks—about \$2.50, is allowed a private soldier for spending money. With this he may purchase articles of food and clothing at the canteen. No intoxicants are on sale.

### Well Housed.

The men who are at work on roads or in cleaning up cities are paid one mark per day. The barracks in which the prisoners live are wooden affairs but were warm and comfortable during the winter. The men sleep in tiers of bunks—one above another, supported by heavy upright timbers, and on mattresses stuffed with straw. Everything about the camp is kept clean and the sanitation is about as perfect as possible, for Germany is taking no chances in allowing disease to creep into the land and as the Russian soldier is the greatest danger in this line he undergoes a thorough cleaning up before he is sent to camp.

Each man is stripped to the skin and must scrub himself while his clothes are in the disinfecting oven. His hair is cut and his head scrubbed with a preparation which kills vermin. His clothing is then returned to him and he is sent to the prison barracks. Those who are not well are sent to the prison hospitals where they are frequently attended by their own surgeons. Bathing and exercise are compulsory, which probably accounts for the excellent health of the men in the German prison camps.

The food given the prisoners is substantial enough to keep the average person in good condition, each man being allowed one pound of bread or hardtack, one-half pound of meat, one ounce of tea or coffee, eight ounces of fresh vegetables, one ounce of butter. Besides this per man ration, every group of twenty-five receives daily four pounds of sugar, one pound of salt, one ounce of pepper and one can of condensed milk.

Each barrack or group of tents has its hospital, culinary and recreation pavilions. They are becoming community settlements, and in the French sections the men sit with each other in landscape gardening. Many of the camps print a newspaper. The largest German prison camps are at Zossen, Guben and Liebertitz.

### English Prison Camps.

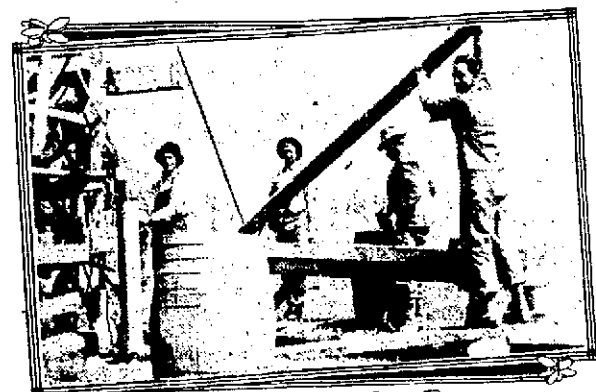
England has a number of prison camps at the Isle of Wight, the Isle of Man, and at the Iron works at Queen's Ferry in Wales. These camps are surrounded by barbed wire fences and escape is practically impossible. As all these prisoners are Germans and Austrians they are quartered together.

Russia has refused to allow an inspection of her prison camps, but from unofficial sources it is learned that they are little better than those of the Napoleonic Wars which were a shame to civilization.

### French Camps.

The French keep their war prisoners for the most part in tents surrounded by barbed wire fences, and fair treatment is accorded them, although there has been some complaint as to their methods of handling prisoners in tropical Africa where they are said to have compelled educated white men to work under negroes. The German Government has recently notified the French that if such a state of affairs continues they will retaliate by sending French prisoners to cultivate the swamps in various parts of Germany. They add, however, that they will not neglect the health of the French prisoners nor allow them to be subjected to indignities as their race has been in Africa.

After all, the prisoner of war is a pathetic figure—a hair's turn in battle might have made him a feller instead of a captive, but fate was against him; so, like Sampson short of his locks, he is helpless and must accept his fate. Surely he deserves humane treatment.



Running the Suction Pump

## The Diamond Drill Has Been the Means of Developing Vast Deposits of Precious Metal Whose Presence Was Only Suspected-- Prospecting By Wireless.

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TIME was when the seeking of the precious metals was largely a matter of guess work. Unless deposits of gold, silver, copper, iron and other metals were indicated by great ledges of ore jutting on surface they were generally not even suspected, and even though their presence might be conjectured, the blind search involved expenses from which the average company shrunk. For there was no certainty that sinking of costly prospecting shafts and driving of long tunnels would result in the finding of rich mineral deposits. But in recent years a great change has developed. Machines that bore their way into the solid rock are now employed to prospect ground thought to contain valuable minerals, and their borings indicate the actual value of the orebodies before an inch of costly shaft or tunnel work is performed.

The boring machines, called diamond drills, or core drills, consist of a long stem provided with a sharp bit. These bits are frequently of steel, using steel cutters, or black diamonds called bort. These diamonds are intensely hard, with an ability to cut the hardest rock it may encounter, and are in fact closely related to the white diamonds so highly prized throughout the world. Their chief difference is that they are imperfect stones, lacking the brilliancy of the usual diamond.

### How The Drills Work.

The drill-bit is furnished with several diamonds and as the stones become dulled with use they are replaced with new diamonds and re-sharpened. The drill somewhat resembles a huge gimlet and is usually rotated by means of steam or electricity. Inch by inch it forces its way into the solid rock and as the core of rock, naturally made by the cutting action of the drill,

is gouged out, it is brought to the surface either by water poured into the hole, or occasionally by injecting compressed air. When the hole has been driven several feet the drill is withdrawn, the cutting pumped out by means of a suction pump, and the drill again lowered into the hole and started on fresh work. By this means holes are sometimes sunk to a depth of thousands of feet, although the average depth of a drill hole ranges from a few hundred to a thousand feet.

The cable attached to the drill is marked with foot divisions, enabling the operator to know at all times at what point the drill is cutting the rock. The cuttings from the hole are carefully assayed, and this, combined with the measurements on the cable enables the engineer to know accurately the value of the ground at any depth to which the drill has been sent. Many of the drills now employed cut out a solid core from the rock, which is retained and brought to the surface whenever the drill is drawn up. Thus the engineer knows at what point the different formations were encountered, where the orebodies were first found, their thickness, and other important information. And by drilling several holes he also learns the width of the vein and whether it is a big body of ore worth mining, or a deposit of little value. Not only are the drills used in sinking vertical holes, but also for horizontal prospecting, being started from shafts, tunnels and other workings to explore the surrounding country.

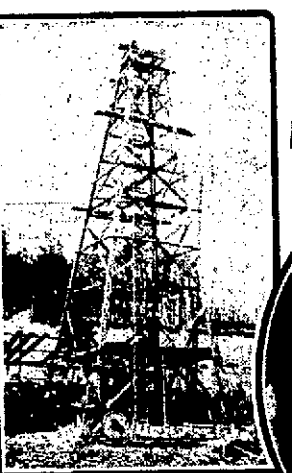
### No Longer Gropping In The Dark.

The engineer is now in possession of the hidden secrets of the earth he has drilled. He knows before he starts other work what he will find at certain depths in the ground. He knows

## Hunting Earth's Hidden Treasures



Diamond Drill in Action



Drilling a 3000 Foot Hole



Exploring Canadian Oil Territory



Drilling a Copper Prospect

where water will be found and is prepared to cope with it when his workings shall strike the subterranean streams. And he knows directly where to seek the deposits of gold, or copper, or iron. He is no longer groping in the dark, for the diamond drill is his beacon light, guiding surely to the right path.

When unusually soft ground or gravel deposits are drilled it is the general custom to first drive iron pipe, six inches or more in diameter, into the ground ahead of the drill. This pipe, termed casing, is usually divided into five-foot lengths and is hammered down into the fairly- loose ground. When the first length is flush with the surface a second length is driven onto it, and this continues until the desired depth is reached. It is not customary to drive the pipe too far before the drill starts work, but the casing is always kept several feet in advance of the drill bit. When the hole is drilled the casing is pulled by means of an apparatus operated by steam or electricity.

These drills are generally provided with steel cutters or bits and driven down by means of steam or electrically-operated hammers. Sixty strokes per minute are often maintained, each

stroke traveling a length of three to four feet. Under the heavy impact of the hammering apparatus the sharp bit cuts steadily through the rock for a few feet. Then the drill is hoisted out, the cuttings sucked out by a vacuum pump, and the drill replaced in the hole. Some drills are rotated, taking a core of the ground. The casing and drill-cable are both divided into feet, enabling the operator to keep an accurate record of the work. The drillings are carefully assayed and their values recorded. And after the holes have all been drilled and records summarized the engineer knows every feature of the deposit as well as though he had gone over every inch of it with a microscope.

### Other Uses For Drill.

And the diamond drill is not only employed to search out the subterranean riches, it is often pressed into service to aid in extracting the ore it has discovered. With it scores of holes are drilled into the deposit, and the holes, exploded with dynamite or similar high explosives. This practice is particularly common at the great copper mines, because of its economy and celerity. The drills are also used to determine the best ground in which

to locate the shaft, in searching out hidden reservoirs of water, and in recovering orebodies that have been lost after producing heavily.

In nearly every important mining district of the world the diamond drill is extensively employed, and its invention is adding millions of dollars annually to the wealth of the world. It has demonstrated vast deposits of metals where no surface indications hinted at the hidden riches, and has transformed forbidding mountains and sterile deserts into fields of thriving energy and enterprise. Yet outside of the mining world its worth is scarcely understood or appreciated.

Wonderful as are the achievements of the diamond drill, the mining engineer is constantly seeking new means whereby he will be enabled to know where to look for valuable mineral deposits without going to the expense of drilling unknown ground. For this means prospecting costs will be lower and drilling of valueless ground avoided. And in wireless telegraphy, or an off-shoot of this form of electric activity, the engineer is seeking, the answer to the puzzle.

For years it has been known that electric or Hertzian rays have peculiar properties. Thus the rays will

penetrate wood or similar material readily, but are cast back from a metallic plate as light is reflected from a polished mirror. By using the electric rays to prospect the ground it is figured the waves of electricity will readily penetrate the earth until they meet a vein of mineral-bearing rock such as copper or galena, when the metallic elements will immediately reflect the rays back through the earth. In this way the presence of metals could be instantly established.

Trusted, an eminent German scientist, and Professors Beck and Zimmermann, of the Freiberg School of Mines, Germany, have been experimenting with wireless rays for some time with encouraging results.

To produce the electric rays an interesting machine is employed. To a series of induction coils is attached the transmitting apparatus consisting of two spheres fastened to the focal center of a metal parabolic mirror. When the electric current is generated sparks leap between the two spheres generating the Hertzian rays which are sent obliquely into the earth. The receiver of the machine is a hollow sounder, filled with powdered metal, attached to the focal center of a second mirror. This receives the rays

sent out by the transmitter, provided the rays are reflected back to the machine by a foreign body.

### New Method Of Prospecting.

When searching for hidden minerals the machine is so arranged that the electric current darts into the earth, freely penetrating ground of ordinary composition. But the moment a metallic body is encountered the rays are hurled back through the earth and are collected by the receiving end of the apparatus. In the power circuit of the receiver is placed an electric gong and the arrival of the rays is announced by the sounding bell. When this happens the engineer knows that a deposit of metallic substance lies below him, or that a heavy flow of water has been found.

### How Operated.

With the electric rays disclosing the presence of metallic bodies in such a simple manner it would be an easy matter to start exploration of the ground with the diamond drill. Professor Trusted is hopeful of developing the electric apparatus to such a delicate accuracy that it will be possible to gain a fairly definite idea of the dimensions of the orebody before commencing drilling.

The diamond drill has enabled man to spy out the hidden riches of the subterranean world and apply the treasures to his welfare. But the cost of operations naturally limits its work to those fields where indications are most promising for success. But once the unerring ability of the electric ray, or other agencies, to locate hidden wealth is convincingly proven, the drill can be relied on to open treasures that have been guarded in the mighty altitudes of the world since the dawn of creation. And once the presence of Nature's treasures are exposed, man's ingenuity will provide a way for their winning.

# Work and Play in the Household

EDITED BY  
FRANCES MARSHALL

## When We Light the Fires

## The Needed Touch

flowers, by the way, can often be used as the finishing touch to the decoration of a room. Some one who has studied long and lovingly over the furnishing of a room will realize that it lacks a certain vital element. Perhaps this can be supplied by a vase or bowl of flowers. A bright spot of pink is good in a room; there are roses, carnations, a flowering branch of gardenia or azalea, or a bouquet to supply it. Sometimes a green, an artistic shape and size, in a dull pottery jar is what is needed to bring out the possibilities of a room.



schoolbags and the family blinding for companions. In the afternoon the sociable cup of tea may be served there. And in

ive, the fireplace can be made the true center of the family life. So if you have a fireplace count yourself lucky, and set about making it attractive to every member of your family.

### *Dainty Desserts for Whipped Cream*

This is another easily made cream dessert: Beat a pint of cream and four ounces of powdered sugar with the grated rind of three lemons and the juice of one until they are thick. Let this cream stand for twenty-four hours grape jelly in the center of each. Another calls for tart shells baked before they are filled with orange marmalade and then baked. When they are cold a spoonful of whipped cream should be added to each.

## GATHERING SEA SHELLS

The queen and the princess were much amused, and did not let their companion know their identity. Neither did they let her opinion influence their fondness for gathering shells.

## GIRL AND BOY CALLS

boy's character when she thinks of asking him to call. Then it is quite proper to take the parents into one's confidence. Would "mommer" and "popper" object if Jan Lee or Bob Murray came to see her?

One great misfortune with young people is that they have nothing to talk about when they come together, and this difficulty can only be removed by the girl cultivating her mind and tastes in ways that have nothing to do with mere box

again, but takes it for granted since he has been entertained in her home once that he will be welcome again. But, to sum up the subject, until they are old enough to go a-courting, boy and girl association is very simple, unaffected, in a way childish. If they

FOR KEEPING ICE CREAM.

into a small metal receptacle, quickly covered, and there it will be found three or four hours later as hard as putty is when you put it in. No ice is needed after the cream is frozen. This shows us one way to keep the ice bill down.

girl is getting into her teens she is beginning to grow up and so needs to have a little taste of other masculine society than that which the home provides.

metropolitan Museum in New York. Quite a young lady of my acquaintance also amuses her men friends immensely by her quotations from "Alice in Wonderland," which she gets in at the right moment with delicious effect.

BEFORE MAYONNAISE

In the days before the art of mayonnaise dressing was known to every good cook the English had a very fair substitute for it which they used with their hands. It was called "an artful mixture" and doubtless as much ingenuity was used in its mixing as in the making of cookery. The artful mixture consisted of mustard, oil and vinegar, "artfully" mixed to a smooth dressing. At her discretion the cook might add the hard boiled yolks of new-laid eggs, if before adding them she had rubbed them to a fine powder. The recipe, though somewhat vague, suggests a dressing with claims of the attention of the lover of good salads.





**TAKEN UP**  
TAKEN UP, on Sept. 20, twenty-th  
head horses, two mules, two She  
ponies, on Pratt ranch, two miles  
of Herndon. J. E. Willson.





## PEOPLE TAKE UNUSUAL INTEREST IN ELECTION SET FOR OCTOBER 26

Last Day of Registration Brings Out Large Number of Voters; Twelve Measures Will Be Submitted for Final Voice of Electors

- MEASURES ON BALLOT**
1. Direct Primary Law.
  2. Form of Ballot Law.
  3. Term of Superior Judges.
  4. Term of Judges Filling Vacancies.
  5. Rural Credits.
  6. Deposit of Public Monies.
  7. Initiative and Referendum.
  8. Condemnation for Public Purposes.
  9. Taxation.
  10. Exempting Property From Taxation.
  11. County Charters.

That unusual interest is being taken in the amendment election October 26 was evidenced yesterday, the last day for registration, when over 400 citizens appeared at the office of the registrar to have their registrations transferred or to register for the first time.

The staff of the county clerk's office was busy all day addressing envelopes for mailing sample ballots to voters throughout the county. There will be approximately 40,000 of these sample ballots mailed, about October 20.

The sample ballots are being printed and will be ready for delivery to the clerk early this week. Eleven amendments to the constitution and referendum measures are to be voted on October 26. One and two on the ballot concern non-partisanship. The nine others cover amendments to the constitution and referendum measures, submitted by the legislature to the voters for final voice.

**Direct Primary Law**

No. 1 on the ballot defines political parties; declares that the officers of United States senator, representative

of congress, congressional party committee members, delegates to the national party convention and presidential electors shall be partisan; and all other offices non-partisan. It regulates primary elections, nomination of candidates, form of ballot and voting at such elections, canvassing returns thereof, counts and final vote, and organization of congressional party committees by political parties; provides penalties for violation of the act and appeals the primary law of 1913.

**Form of Ballot Law**

The form of ballot law measure is submitted to voters for referendum. It provides ballots to be used at general elections, including gubernatorial and presidential elections, for the determination of the order in which state, district and county offices appear thereon, for the preparation of ballot lists for measures submitted to the electors, and for the manner in which such titles, offices and names of candidates therefor, and instructions to voters shall be printed on such ballots.

**Term of Superior Judges**

The third measure on the ballot relates to the term of superior judges. It is for an amendment making the term of superior judges twelve years, except judges elected to fill unexpired terms. The amendment declares them subject to recall, impeachment and removal under certain provisions relating to judges.

**Rural Credits**

One of the most important measures to appear on the ballot is that relating to rural credits. It is an amendment to article 17, amending section 31 of article four of the constitution. The present section is unchanged, but a clause is added authorizing the legislature to provide a land colonization system, enabling a rural credit system in the aid of agriculture, authorizing the issuance of bonds secured by first mortgages on farms, declaring the same exempt from taxation and acceptable as security for public deposits. It provides for state participation in a rural credit system, establishing a trust fund, authorizing the trustees thereof to issue bonds, guaranteed by the state upon securities thereof, and deal generally in rural credit bonds. It authorizes the legislature to affect purposes of the section notwithstanding any contrary constitutional provisions.

**Deposit of Public Monies**

This measure is covered by senate constitutional amendment of article 11 of the constitution. It provides that state, county and municipal monies be deposited in the bank of commerce or in any other bank approved by law adopted by initiative or by two-thirds vote by each house of the legislature, approved by the governor and subject to referendum. It continues in force the laws now governing the deposit of such monies until the measure is changed as in this section authorized. Initiative and referendum.

**Initiative and Referendum**

The initiative and referendum measures on the ballot is covered by senate constitutional amendment of article 22, amending section 1 of article 4 of the constitution. The present section is unchanged except in the following particulars: It provides that no law creating a bonded indebtedness shall be enacted by initiative by electors without assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors voting thereon; it authorizes the legislature to protect initiative and referendum, but actions from fraud and misrepresentation.

**Condemnation for Public Purposes**

Senate constitutional amendment 17, adding section 20 to article 11 of the constitution, is concerned in this measure on the ballot. It authorizes the state, county or municipality, to condemn neighboring property within its limits additional to that actually intended for proposed improvements; to declare the same as taken for public use; to define the estate therein and manner of dealing therewith to further such improvements; permits county or municipality to condemn lands within ten miles beyond its limits for certain public purposes, with the consent of other county or municipality, if such lands lie therein; requires terms of condemnation, lease or disposal of such additional property to be prescribed by law.

**Taxation**

This measure is covered by senate amendment 38. It amends article 13, sections 1 and 2, repeals sections 10

## UNION OIL PEOPLE MEET AT BANQUET

Visitors Will Be Taken for Trip About County Today

Union Oil employees, managers, agents and sub-agents, now holding a get-together rally in Fresno, enjoyed a dinner at Hotel Fresno last night. About 100 Union Oil men were present. There were no set speeches. Rhop was talked and the best way of facilitating business of the Union Oil Company was discussed.

Today the visitors will be taken for a trip about the county. They will leave for their respective districts this evening.

W. L. Matlock, superintendent of the Fresno plant, was host at the dinner and will be in charge of the trip today. While from Fresno Union Oil men, the party includes the following: C. W. Ralph, Los Angeles; A. P. Spomer, Los Angeles; H. Hull, Los Angeles; W. L. Standard, Los Angeles; C. G. McKeever, Los Angeles; H. R. Lawton, Los Angeles; R. W. Martin, Los Angeles; E. L. Vidra, San Francisco; G. F. Olson, Oceanside, Los Angeles; R. B. Wallace, Los Angeles; J. M. Rust, Los Angeles; F. H. Williams, Pasadena; N. S. Anderson, Los Angeles; F. H. Littlehale, Los Angeles; F. E. Albright, El Centro; E. P. Ingmire, San Pedro; J. H. P. H. San Diego; R. Hawk, Santa Ana; J. A. Small, Burbank; C. E. Heach, Phoenix, Ariz.; P. G. Himmell, Riverside; A. J. McVeen, Ventura; Edward W. Clark, San Francisco; J. B. Beal, San Francisco; E. S. Sharp, Oakland; W. J. Condon, Sacramento; J. S. Hollingsworth, Stockton; J. M. Geary, San Jose; W. L. Matlock, Fresno; W. F. Lewis, Fresno; G. V. Thayer, Los Angeles; J. B. Arthur, San Francisco; J. T. Armistage, San Francisco; Alfred Schuler, San Francisco; G. G. Blue, Los Angeles; C. E. Franklin, San Francisco; L. M. Bridgman, San Francisco.

and 14 thereof. This measure declares that the legislature shall provide by general law for taxation of all property, except thereof, designating classes wholly or partly taxable for state, county, municipal or district revenues, the same class being uniformly taxed within territory of taxing authority; may make tax in lieu of other taxes or licenses; tax commission to administer and state taxation. The measure continues in office the present board of equalization members until adj. 1919, and present duties thereof and existing laws, until changed.

**Exempting Property from Taxation**

This measure is covered by assembly constitutional amendment of article 13, adding section 2-12 of article 13 of the constitution. In addition to exemption of church property under the present section, it exempts from taxation all buildings and so much real property upon which the same are situated if they are required for the use of organized religious body using said property for such purposes. It provides that exemption shall not extend to such a building, if rented for religious purposes and the rent received by the owner thereof.

**County Charters**

The last measure on the ballot concerns county charters. It is covered by assembly constitutional amendment 34, amending section 7 1-3 of article 11 of the constitution. The present section is unchanged except in the following: Such charters may provide for election, appointment and tenure of all county officers, number of justices, constables and officers of inferior courts, qualifications of all such officers, if appointed, assigned to new offices or certain functions of certain officers, delegation to executive committee of supervisors of certain administrative functions and creation of additional boards and offices. It determines the tenure of elective officers in office on approval of the charter. It validates charters and amendments adopted under the present section.

**Free Tickets for the Fresno District Fair for All-Schools Day**

Free tickets to the Fresno District Fair for All-Schools Day will be given to all children who call at the office of the fair association in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. There are for children up to 15 years of age.

All-Schools Day has been a feature of the Fresno District Fair for several years. On that day the schools close and all of the little folks become guests of the Fresno District Fair.

It is expected that several thousand children will call for passes today as there is usually a crowd of them that keeps the distributor of tickets busy every minute. Friday free admittance is given to children from all over the valley.

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## POWER COMPANY READY TO BUILD NEW LINES

Riverdale, Hardwick, Will Be Supplied With Power

DEPRESSION IS THING OF PAST

Broad Constructive Policy, Checked By Panic, Resumed

After eighteen months of comparative idleness so far as construction work was concerned the San Joaquin Light and Power Company is now ready to take care of all business on its hands and to go after new business. This is a statement made by A. C. Balch, vice-president of the power company, last night.

"We have had applications on file for some time from several small towns in the valley, not yet reached by our lines," he said. "On account of financial conditions we curtailed construction work about eighteen months ago. But these conditions are now almost a thing of the past and we feel justified in renewing our erstwhile broad constructive policy."

**Definitely Decided**

"I am not in position right now to outline very much of the work or to give figures. It has been definitely decided however to extend our lines to Riverdale, Hardwick and several other places in the valley. We will supply these with light and power."

We are rebuilding our plant at Merced which was washed out about four years ago. At that time we did not wholly need the plant and did not feel that business justified rebuilding then. Business now is improving and the plant is being rebuilt.

Mr. Balch reached Fresno Wednesday from San Francisco. He was joined here by W. G. Kerckhoff, of the power company, for the purpose of inspecting a 100-acre field they own. It is situated at Kern.

**Enthusiasm Over Rice**

Mr. Balch, enthusiastic over the rice industry and gave suggestions likely to be of value to investigators. He said that there were thousands of acres in the San Joaquin Valley, not good for any other crop, upon which rice would thrive. "Alkali and hard pan near the surface are favorable to rice culture," he said. "As rice needs an abundance of water and not deep soil the hard pan keeps the water near the surface. We planted five acres last year. The crop was such a success that we decided to put in 100 acres this year. The market for rice is good. But if there should at any time be a poor market the rice grower can feed his crop to hogs. It fattens hogs as well as does barley and other grains."

**50,000 For Fresno**

Mr. Balch left last night for his home in Los Angeles. Before leaving he said that when he first came to Fresno in 1902 he predicted that this city would have a population of 50,000 in fifteen years. "The people laughed at me," he said. "If your annexation election had carried yesterday you would have had that 50,000 in thirteen years."

Free tickets for the Fresno District Fair for All-Schools Day will be given to all children who call at the office of the fair association in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. today will be given free tickets for all-schools day, Friday, October 1.

—Advertisement.

## Read Our Special Ad In Monday's Republican

—At the request of many of our patrons who did not realize what a big shoe sale we are having we will continue to sell remainder of the stock for Three Days. During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Fair Week Calls For A New Suit Or Coat And The New Styles In Wooltex Are Now In

—This week, when you choose your fall suit or coat, you want to select it from garments that bear the stamp of style correctness—you want to choose from assortments that afford a wide range of models, materials and colors—garments among which you are sure to find one that is most becoming to you. Wooltex Coats for women priced from \$17.50. Wooltex Suits for women are priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

## Fur Trimmed Suits At \$25.00

—The smartest, cleverest of models—in rich quality broadcloth, in various autumn colors—navy, green, brown, black, trimmed with fur at neck, sleeves and around bottom of coat. Some of the coats are belted, others are full flare models. Price \$25.00.

## Misses' and Small Women's Suits at \$9.95, \$14.95, \$18.95

—Authoritative styles for the woman of petite build and for the high school girl. Pretty serges in Norfolk effects, box coats and semi-fitted effects—some trimmed with braid or fur, others just button trimmed.

## Dresses in Silk and Serge Combinations at \$12.50, \$14.95

—Such pretty styles that are sure to create interest in women needing dresses. Of fine navy serge—some with bodice of navy or plaid silk and collars of serge, and some have skirts of part silk or serge or all serge. All sizes—\$12.50 and \$14.95.

## New Arrival In "Pauline Fornay" Trimmed Hats \$7.50

—The most talked of hats in Fresno are these "Pauline Fornay" models that Kutner's are featuring at \$7.50. They are inspired by the latest Parisian creations and developed in the best materials—they set a new standard of millinery values in Fresno.

## Very Dressy Trimmed Hats at \$1.95, \$2.95 up to \$5.95

—Head over heels in millinery business right now with our popular-priced high-class hats. Women who have shopped about are the best judges, and we only go by what they say in telling you that, as usual, this store leads in fine hats at low prices.

## Fibre Silk Sweaters \$4.95

The prettiest sweaters imaginable to slip on these cooler evenings. Of rich fibre silk in lovely blues, rose, green and yellow—some with deep collars and sash belts. All sizes—\$4.95.

**Kutner's**  
The House That Saves You Money.  
100-23 EYE ST.  
100-10 MARIPOSA ST.



**The Man Who Works Overtime**  
is not always the best friend of his eyesight. The eyes suffer more than any other physical faculty from overwork under artificial illumination. Even daylight contains a large percentage of rays harmful to eyesight. All that danger can be done away with if you view your work through lenses made to your prescription from the wonderful new glass discovered by Sir William Crookes, that actually filters out all the harmful colors.

Don't neglect your eyes whether you work overtime or not.

**J. M. Crawford & Co.**  
OPTOMETRISTS

GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE BLDG.,  
111 E. Street  
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

## YOU CAN AFFORD DISTINCTIVE WALL COVERINGS

—of original design  
It costs no more to have your home decorated tastefully than it does to have cheap, common wall paper stare you in the face every day of your life.

Our stock is well filled with exclusive, artistic wall coverings that are priced no higher than usually asked for papers of poor taste.

**Patterson-Dick Co.**

—painters  
—decorators  
1250 "J" Street

## IF YOU WANT

to realize the value of money, try to borrow some.

Friendship stops where borrowing begins. A friend in need is a friend indeed—your warmest friend:

## A BANK ACCOUNT

## The Farmers National Bank Of Fresno

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.  
1 Per Cent Interest on "Thrift" Accounts.

Leslie



Salt

Do You  
Use It?

## RAIN IMPROBABLE SAYS FORECAST

Rain will be improbable, according to the weather forecast given out by the United States Weather Bureau of the last night. Low barometric pressure still holds throughout the western sections and Nevada plateau, which will make the weather unsettled. Immediate fear of rain however should not be felt.

**Maxwell**  
MOTOR CARS

## For Nearly Thirty Years

Bank of Central California has honorably and painstakingly performed the functions of a Commercial Bank.

Two Burrough's Bookkeeping Machines—the only ones in the city—and a Monthly Business Digest, indicate the modern spirit of service rendered in this department.

The bank has now broadened its scope to include a Savings and a Trust Department, and is now prepared to pay 4 per cent interest on savings accounts and to perform trust functions of every description.

To properly advertise its present position as a financial department store, the bank has changed its name to

**Bank & Trust Company  
of Central California**